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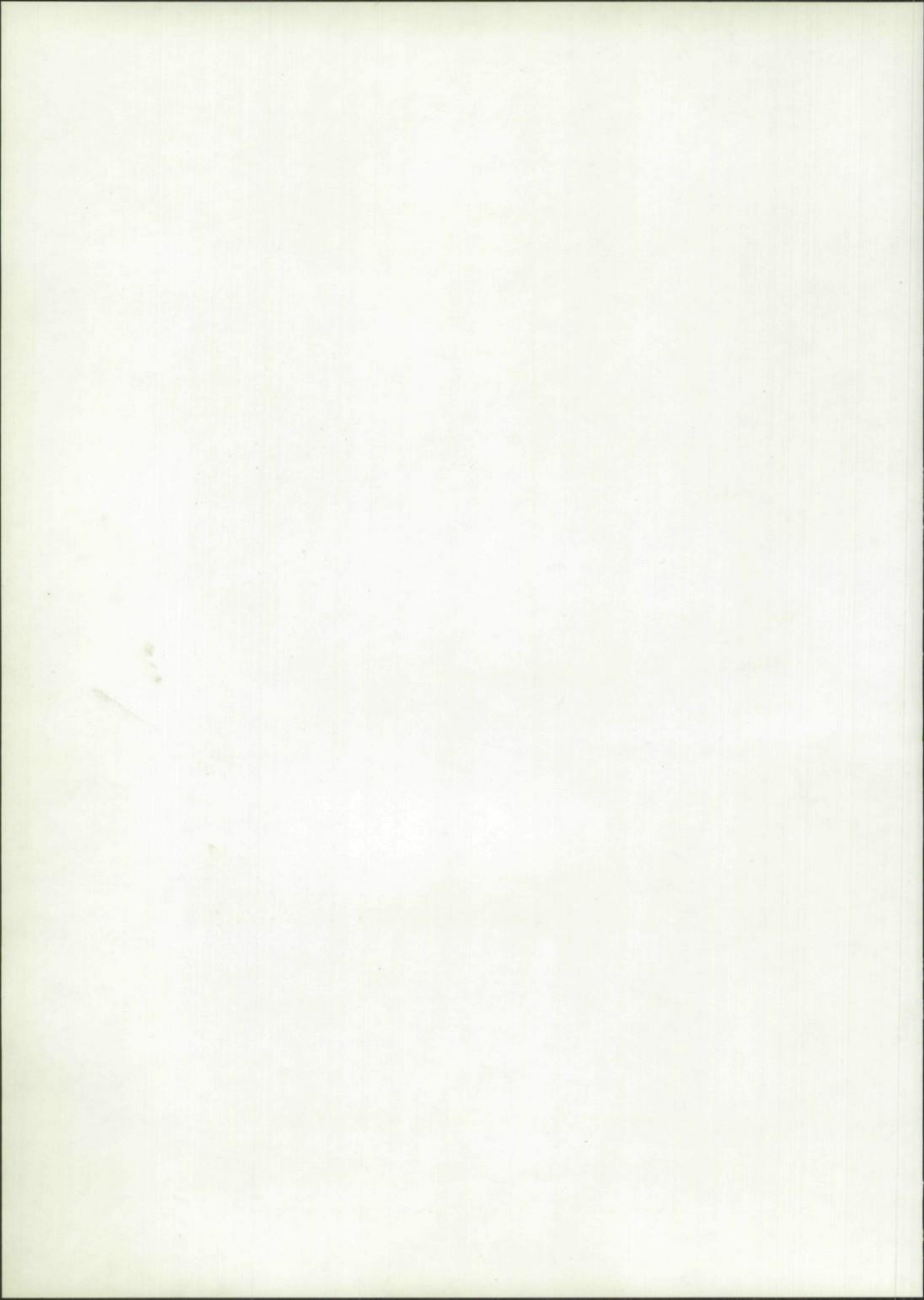
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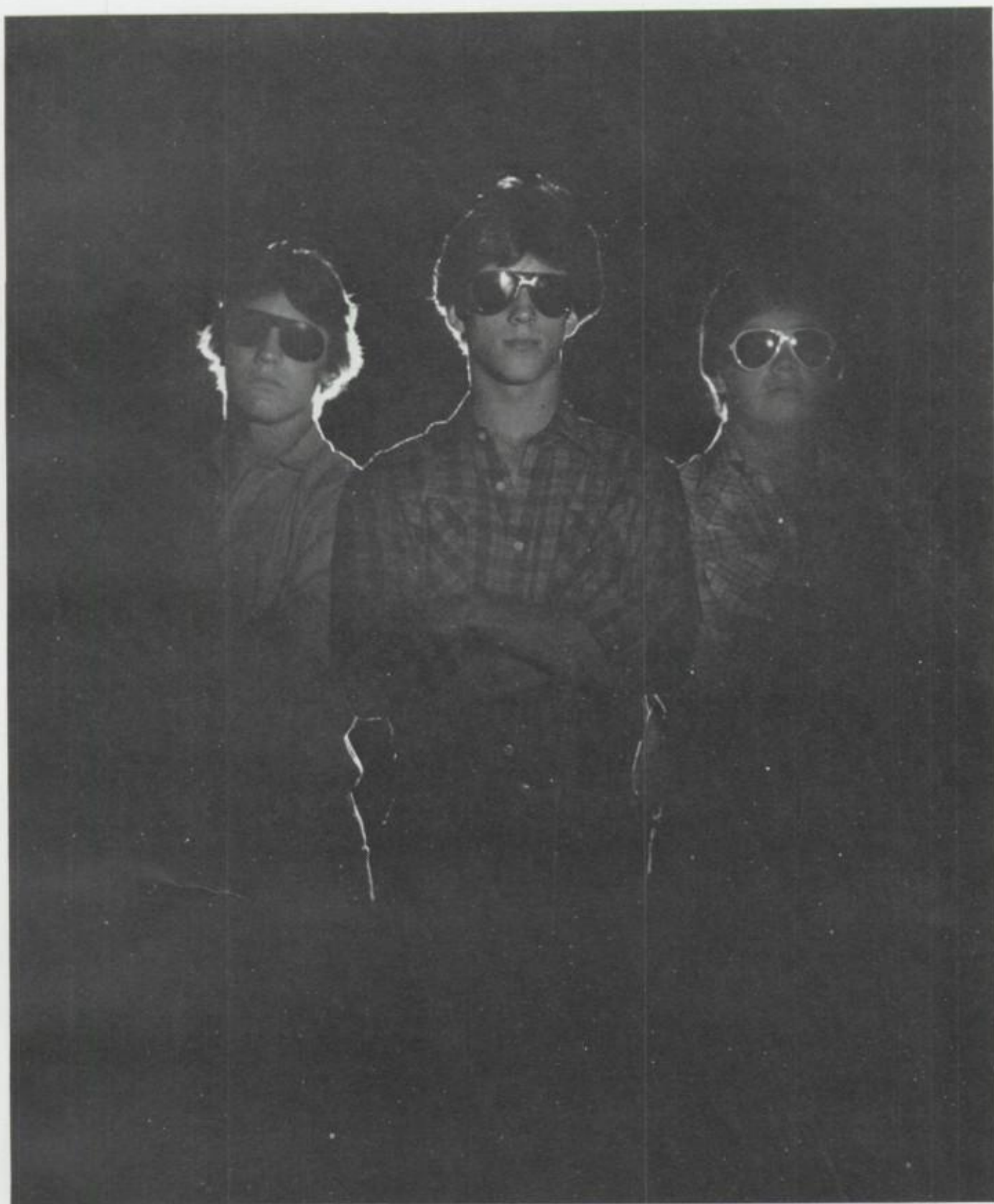
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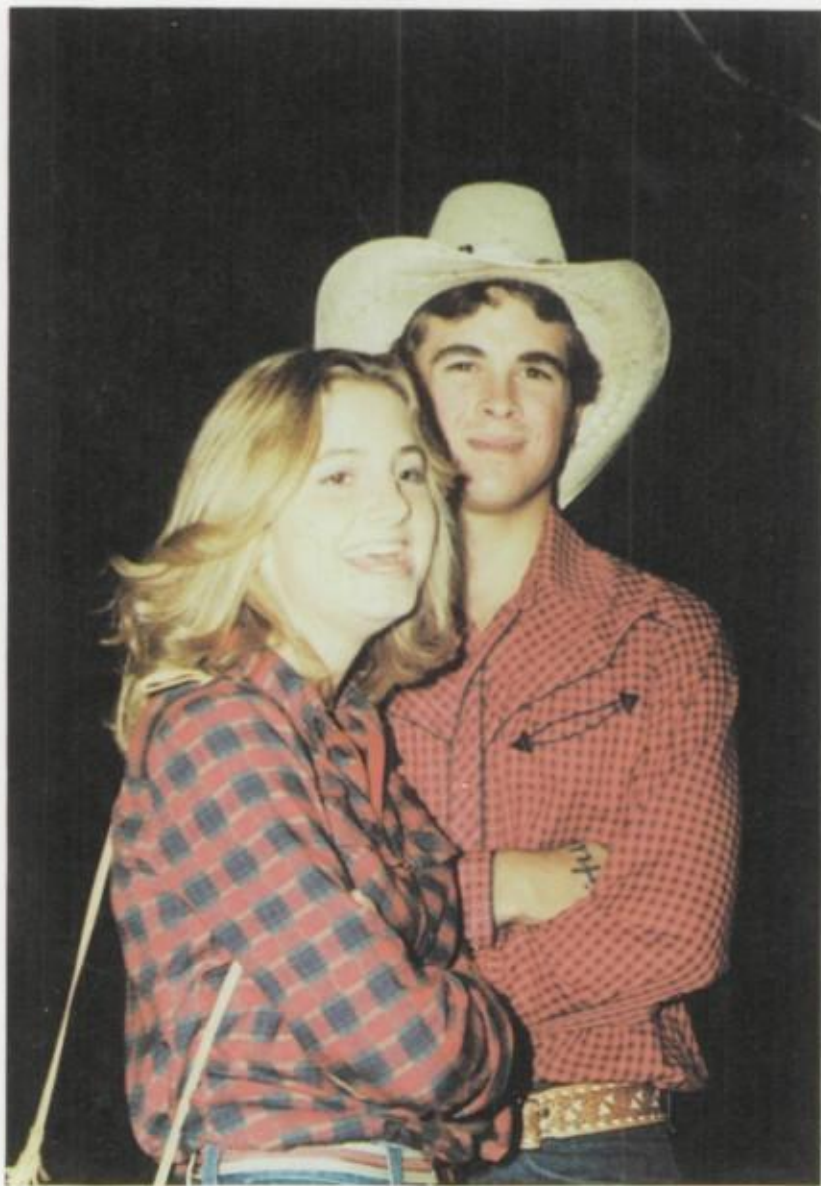
Senioritis

"Are you asleep?" "No, I was just sitting here thinking about how our senior year went, and you know what, it went really well." "What do you mean well? It was superb! We were the best senior class ever. That is as far as I can remember. We sure did some fun and crazy things. Remember the Permian game? We sure had a fun time there. We were so crazy at that game. Remember we even had several hundred blue and gold balloons with which to greet the team?" "Yeah, I sure do. I thought that was an

excellent game, and I especially liked it when the band started playing all the school songs. I love that Cotten Eyed Joe bit that they play. It gets me in the mood to get up and yell my lungs out." "You know what I like the best about the football games? It's that cheer that everybody yells out. You know the one that goes 'Acabella ooh la la, eeya eeya eeya, Imi cha, Imi cha cha cha, ung!'" "I know what you mean. It is a fun cheer." "By the way, did you dress up for homecoming week?"



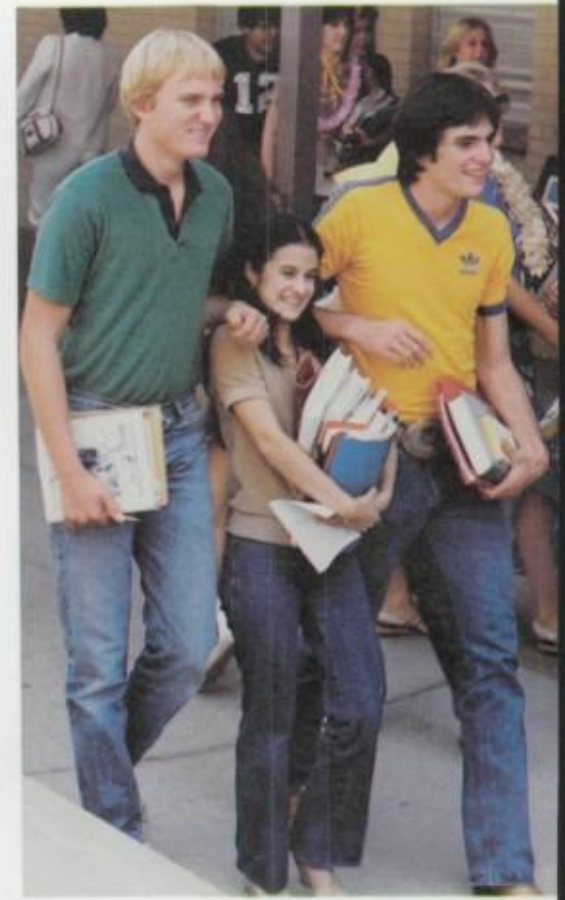


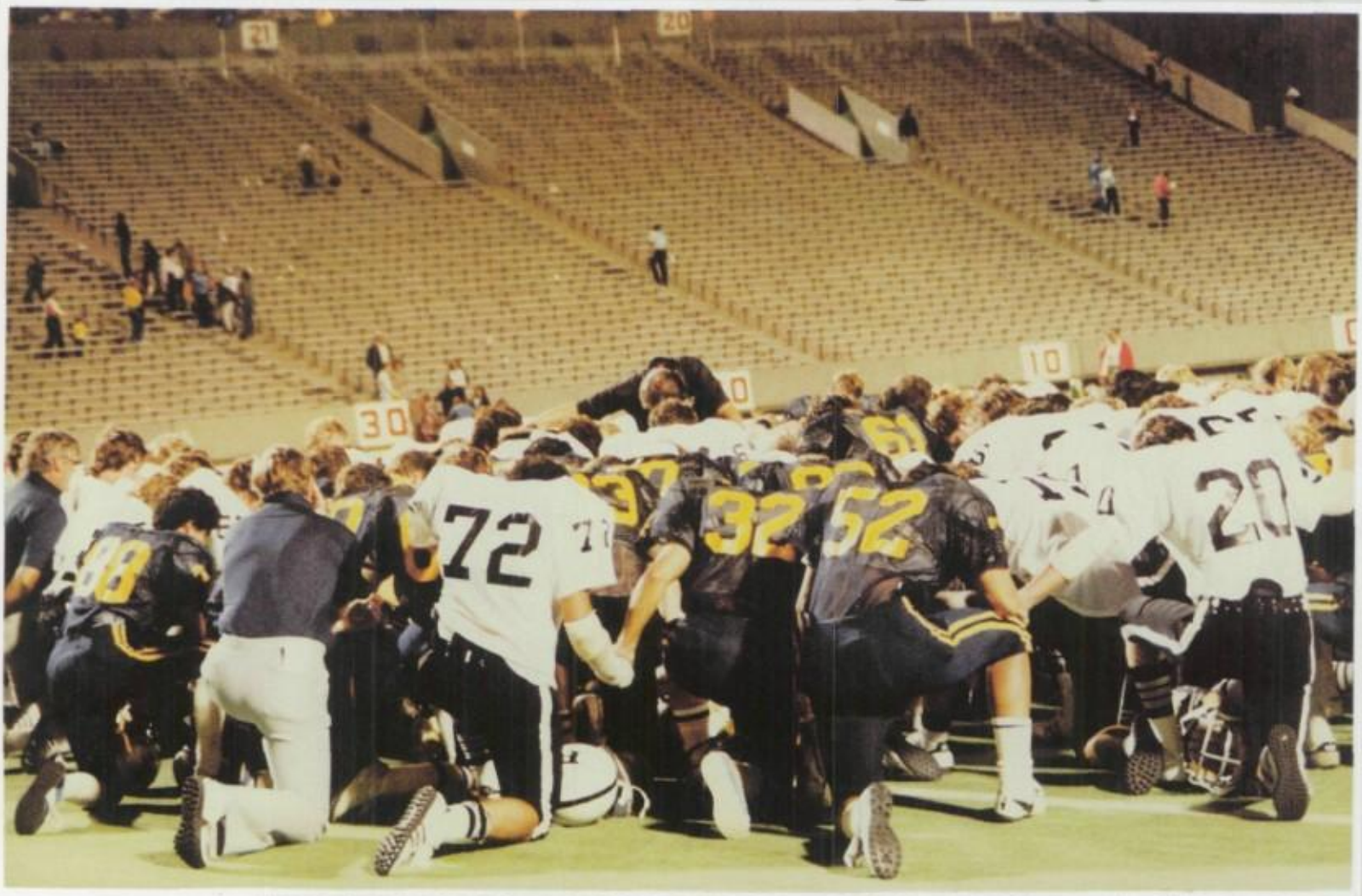


"Yeah, I sure did. It was a good idea to dress up after all. I had so much fun. The days I like the best were Punk Rock day and Toga day. I also like those contests that they had. You know the greased pole contest, etc." "You know what I think had that beat? The homecoming bonfire. That thing was neat. When I got there I just stood and stared at that thing. It was pretty darn high. I would estimate an average of about three stories. They also had a big 82 spelled out on the ground that they lit on fire. It looked like a towering inferno when that thing went up in flames. I bet the guys that built the fire were sorry to see it burn." "No, I don't think so. They were pretty happy

just standing there and watching the students enjoy the fire. You know what was really funny though?" "What?" "It was when the principal went out to the place where the bonfire was being built, and he himself took pictures of it." "That's really odd since it's not a school sponsored activity. He was probably just doing it to identify the students that were not at school and were out there truant." "Good point there. By the way, do you remember all the graffiti that was put on the school walls? I couldn't believe how much graffiti went on those walls. They had to paint the walls over because the original paint was coming off because they kept on sandblasting it. If you





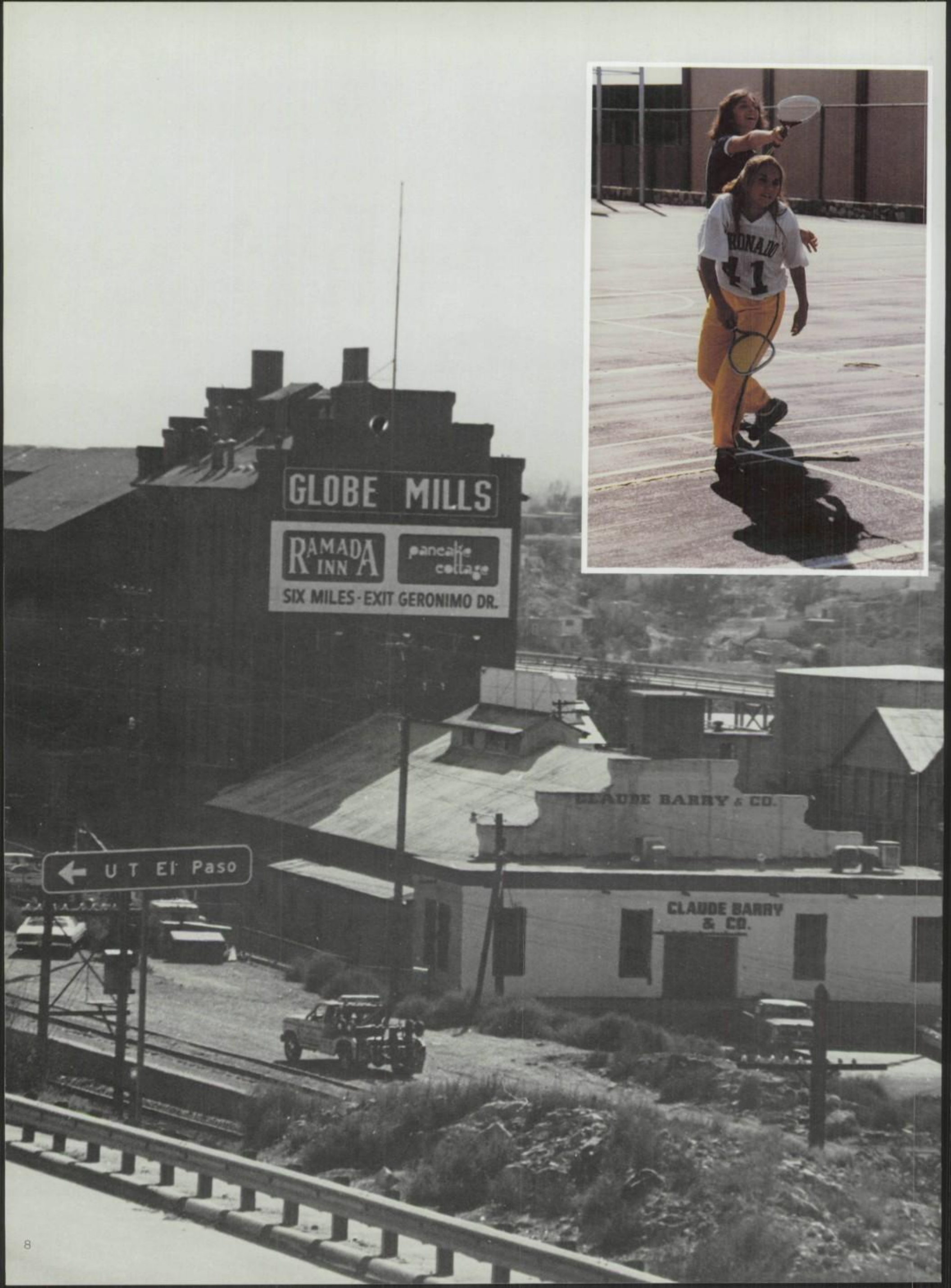




ask me graffiti is out." "You know what else is out?" "What?" "The school food. The snack bar isn't that bad, but I hear the cafeteria isn't so good." "Maybe that's why the majority of the school goes out and eats at a restaurant." "All in all, it was a good year. You know with all the sports events and the excellent plays that the drama department put on, Homecoming, homecoming week, homecoming bonfire, Conquest, the senior trip, the graffiti, and the hassles of school

work." "Yeah, it sure was. Heah, enough talk, let's go. There's our cue to go down. I hope they pronounce my name right." " (announcer) Francisco Vasquez de Coronado." " (announcer) Ponce de Leon." "Allright! Yahoo! Hotdog! WE DID IT WORLD! WE GRADUATED FROM CORONADO HIGH SCHOOL!" "We sure did it, didn't we, Fran?" "We sure did Ponce. Let's go to the party." "(Both Fran and Ponce) Look out world, cause here we come!"





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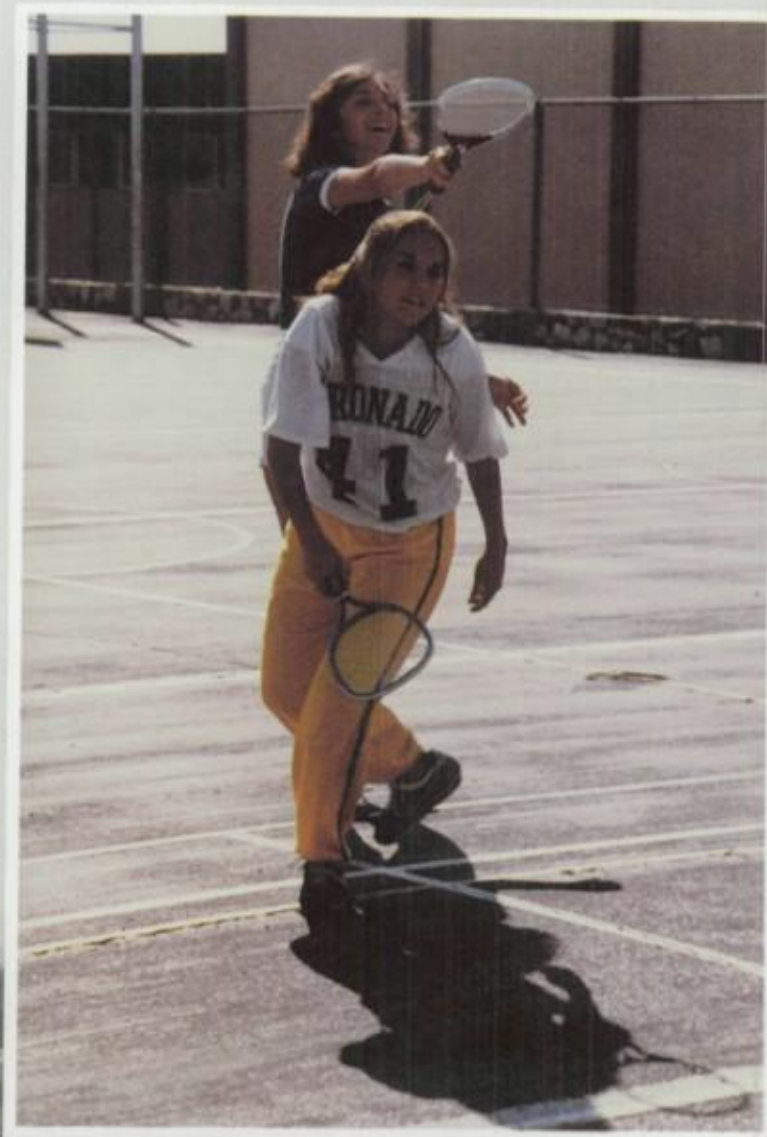
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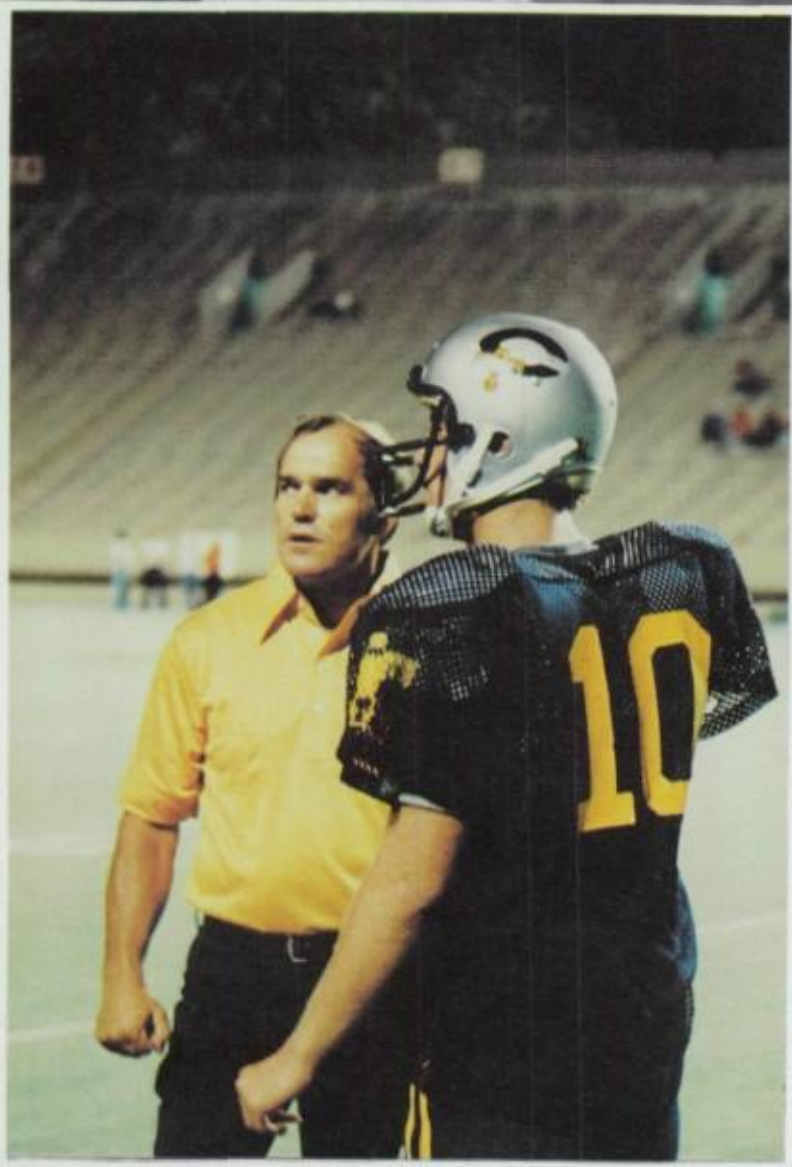
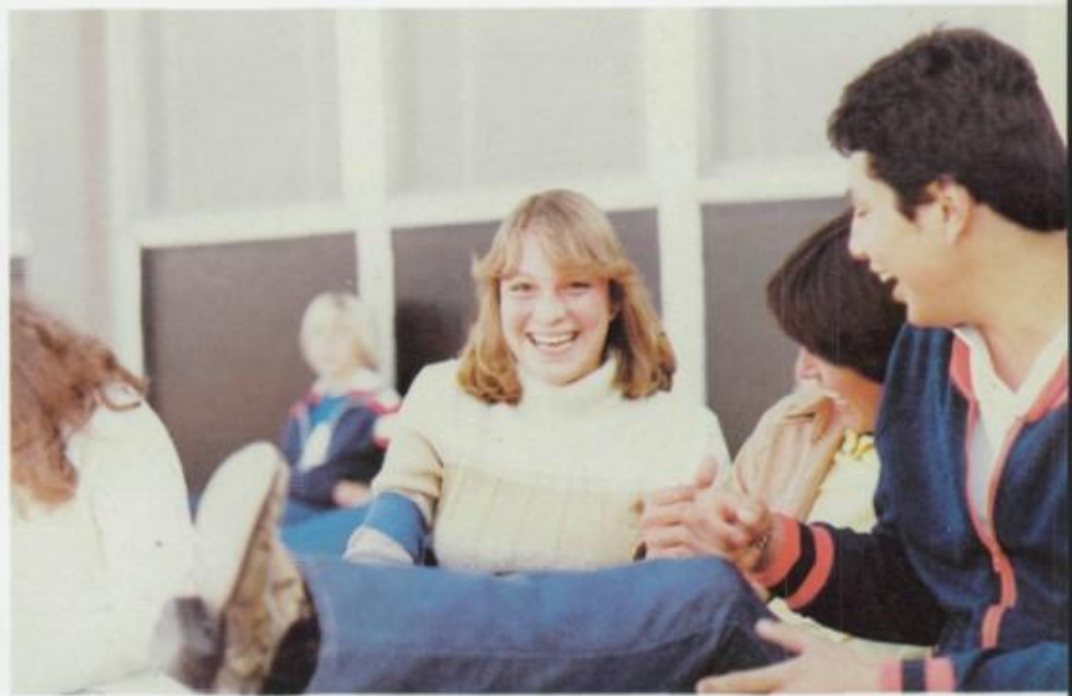
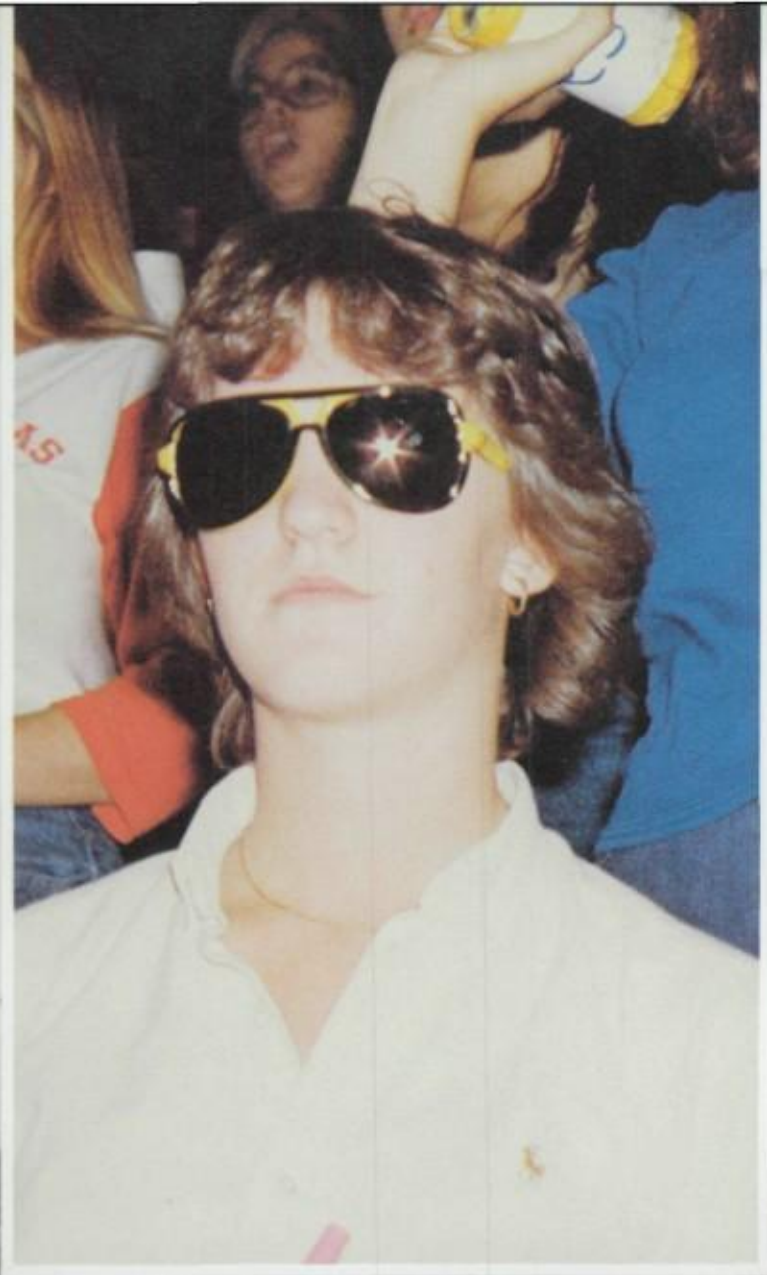
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WEEKENDS WERE MADE FOR...

When the 3:30 bell rings on a Friday afternoon, Coronado students start their weekend. Many stop at the park to play football or frisbee, while others gather at a friend's house. Neither place was complete without good friends around.

Keg parties were mostly thrown by seniors, everywhere imaginable. Small parties were "just for close friends," while larger ones had the sky as the limit. It could have been on the riverbank of Borderland, or the sands at Surfer's. Wherever the location was not the important thing; what really counted were the people.

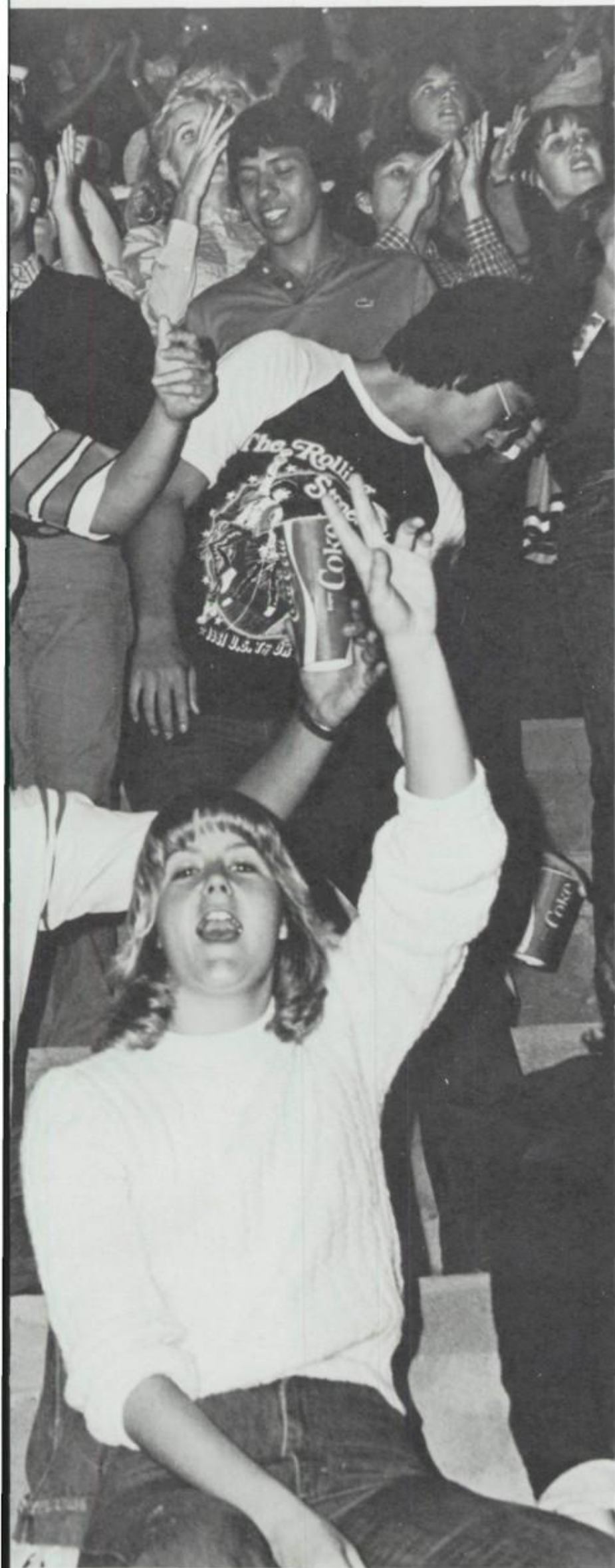
◆ Starting off their weekend at the Eastwood game, seniors Robert Iovinelli, Ron Anderson, Mike Baker, Mike Schwartz and Philip Balesh cheer, hoping for a touchdown:



▲ A view from abroad of a Sunday afternoon get-together at Borderland.

◆ Dee Dee Zolfoghary and Leslie Chagra take advantage of a warm afternoon.





◆ Instead of pretzels and beer, senior Kevin Holmes munches on donuts and slurps a freeze.



◆ At a party in the valley, seniors Jeanette Hughes and Lynda Lopez stop to check out Ken Keller, and get caught in a picture.

◆ During the half-time show at the El Paso High game the Coronado Band livens up the crowd.

Munch out to lunch

Sounds of students' moaning stomachs can be heard at 11:25 each day; the tension builds until the bell rings, and then the race is on. Most students rush to lockers and then to cars, while deciding which place to eat.

If a student is without transportation, he probably walked to a place like Wienerschnitzel, Taco Bell, Mikey's or Arby's.

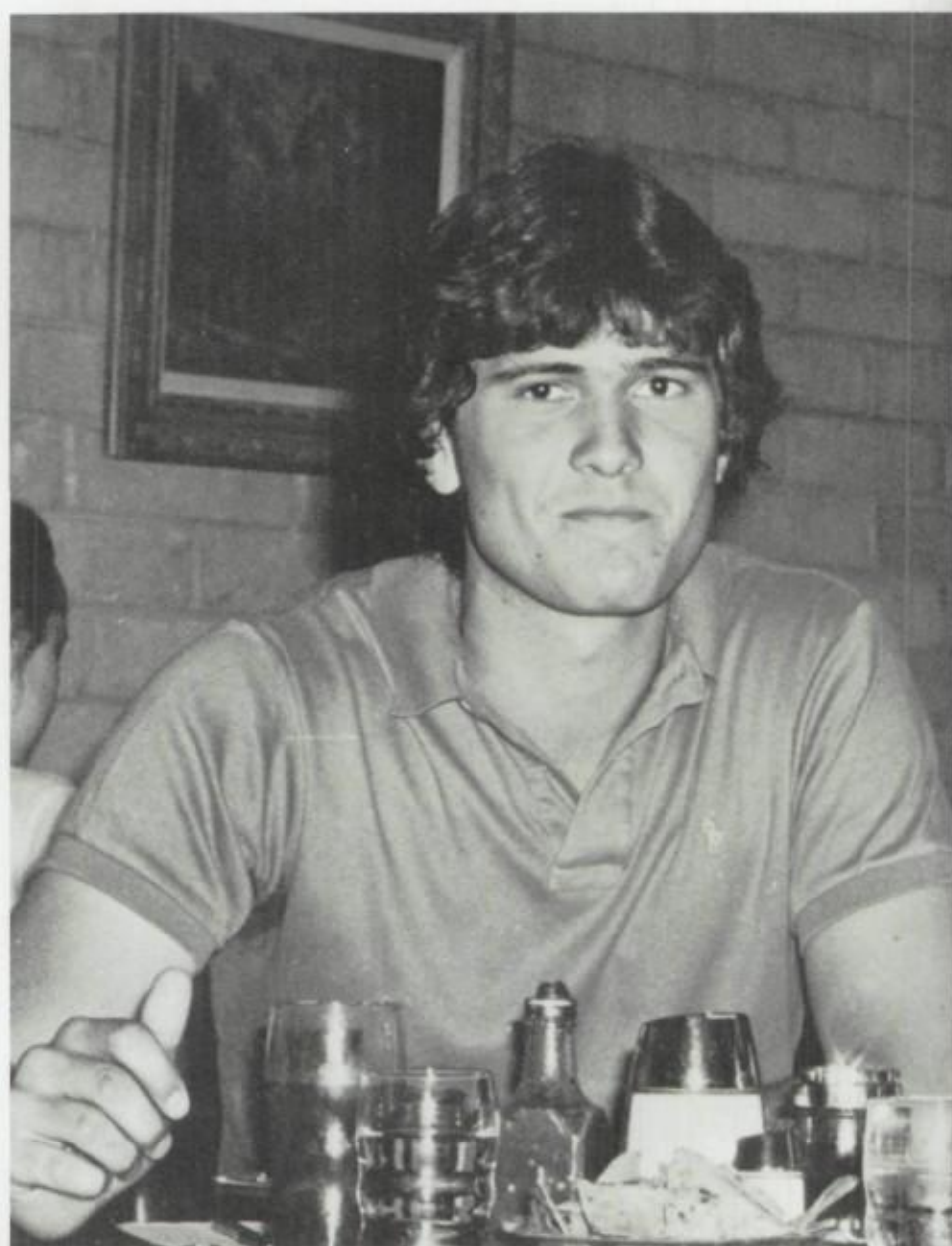
The lucky ones with cars had more to choose from. For instance, they could go for the famous What-a-Burger fries or the number 9 at Charcoaler. If that wasn't tasty enough, there was

Wendy's for the "fun-pack", Mom's for ice cream sundaes, or Godfather's for pizza.

T-birds who had more expensive tastes could be found at such places as Swensen's, Lancer's Club, Harrigan's; or Coronado, Santa Teresa, or El Paso country clubs. Leo's was the most popular choice on Friday, especially if the day was overcast or cold.

After munching out at lunch, T-birds found it much easier to cope with the rest of the day.

◆ *Stan Morgan and friend share a lunch at Leo's.*



◆ *Senior Amanda Avila keeps it all in the family by eating at Leo's.*

◆ *Theresa Holander shares a smile at lunch with her friends.*





◆ Charcoaler is always a great stop off for a quick lunch.

◆ Bill Luther and David Gwinn show their school spirit while out to lunch at Godfather's.

◆ A typical sophomore enjoys the Chili Cheese and fries at "Der."

Individuality Counts

"You wake up at 7 a.m. and you don't feel like going to school. So what do you do?"

Students wrapped themselves up in sheets, whether they were white or whether they had the Peanuts characters on them, threw on some sandals and tore a branch off the tree to place around their heads. And so the trend for Toga Day was set.

♥ While wearing togas, Denise Whitus and Monica Harvey concentrate on school.

"Did you ever wonder how the natives view Americans traveling in their country?"

On Tuesday of Homecoming Week students had the opportunity to witness the unusual dress code of the American Tourist. Tourists were characterized by their bermuda shorts, cameras, and sunglasses and the zinc oxide on their noses. A few were even seen with road maps.

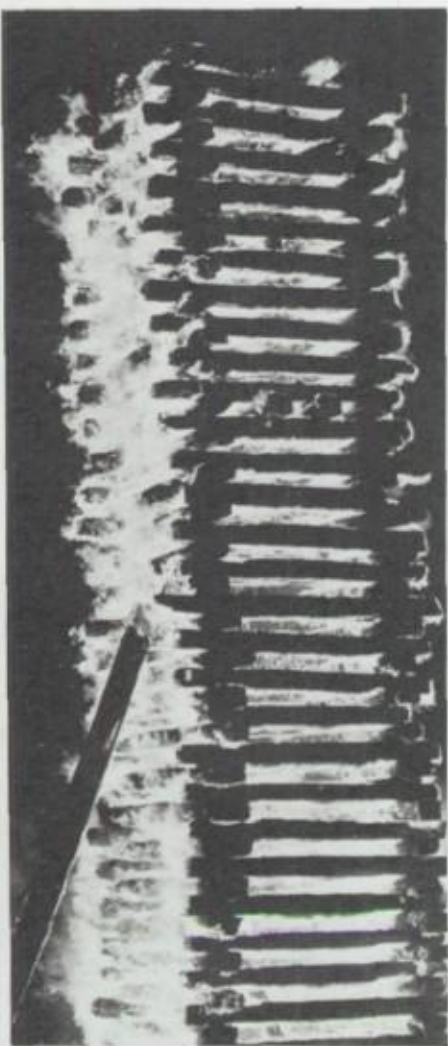
♦ Being dressed just right for the part, Kristen Melby leads a pantomime.



"What walks around half blue and half gold, has several booster ribbons on his body and has a car entered in the car decorating contest?"

A very spirited Joe T-Bird! Many students wore their colors to show not only participation but also to show spirit for the Homecoming Queen that afternoon.

♦ Awaiting the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Cathy Ridenour, Suzie Marshall, Debbie Blea, Yvonne Marin and Stan Anderson prepare to cheer.



"What do Kent State, President Kennedy, Vietnam, and students wearing short skirts and peace signs have in common?"

All were part of the 60's. Students chose to dress up for the 60's day and the results were head bands, beaded necklaces and even a Jacqueline Kennedy lookalike.

♦ *Having participated in the 60's day dance, Kelly Green and Chris Machuca take a break to relax.*



"Punk Rock! What comes to mind when Punk Rock is mentioned?"

To most students it means a time to dress anyway they want. Their clothes don't have to match and it's a perfect opportunity to pile on the makeup and go through a sudden change of hair color. Either way, the punk rock music would be no entertainment if it wasn't for the outrageous outfits.

♦ *Entertaining the crowd, Charlie Griffith gets involved in the music.*



LOOKIN' GOOD

Coronado's '81-'82 fashion scene was a mixture of many styles. Represented were such looks as new wave, preppie, western and the good old Coronado look.

The new wave style ran the gamut from purple and pink pumps to stand-up collar shirts made with leopard skin print material. One T-bird new wave version was an outfit of purple boots, blue pedal pushers, a lavender silk shirt, and a pink blazer.

Coronado western wear enthusiasts sported lizard skin cowboy boots, Levi, Lee, Calvin Klein, Sasson, or other brand jeans; or a ruffled blue jean skirt worn with a lacy blouse. A blazer could be worn if it was cold, and, perhaps, a feather banded cowboy hat to top it all off.

The preppie look returned to Coronado, with top-siders, plaid skirts, crew necked sweaters, polo shirts, conservative blazers, and penny loafers. A vast assortment of emblems could be spotted on most preppie clothing: alligators, foxes, dragons and polo players were on the loose throughout

T-bird territory.

Many varied fashion items appeared during the year, such as knickers, V-necked T-shirts with three quarter length sleeves, camouflage material outfits, baggie pants and surgeons' shirts.

The Coronado look was typically attributed to T-birds, no matter where in the city one appeared. "The Moose is Loose" T-shirts; Ocean Pacific (or OP) shorts, pants and shirts; warm up or cowboy boots were a must for fashion conscious T-birds.

◆ Sophomores Susan Malooly and Amy Robison show off their new knickers worn with casual shirts.





◆ Junior Jennifer Harkins pretends that she is in the jungle rather than giving a speech.



◆ Senior Lillian Volberg models her short jacket and dress pants before getting her senior picture taken.



◆ Senior Randy Field displays his western look, with a casual "cowboy" hat, western shirt, belt, Levi's and (not shown) boots.

◆ Junior Susan Layman models her Sassons and T-shirt for casual wear.

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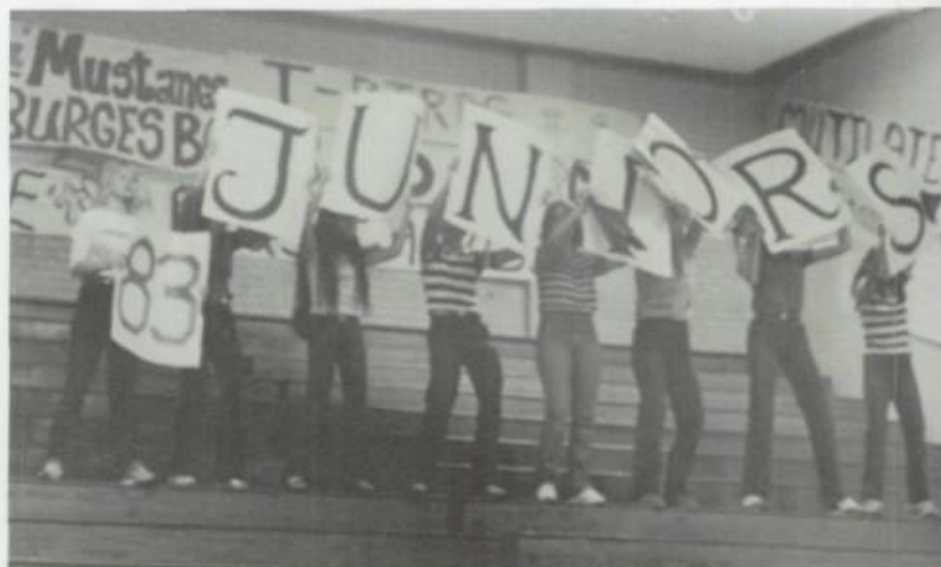
The band, the cheerleaders, dominating seniors, eager juniors, meek sophomores, and, of course, the football team, made Fridays twenty times better as they were all part of the wild and spirited pep rallies in the gym.

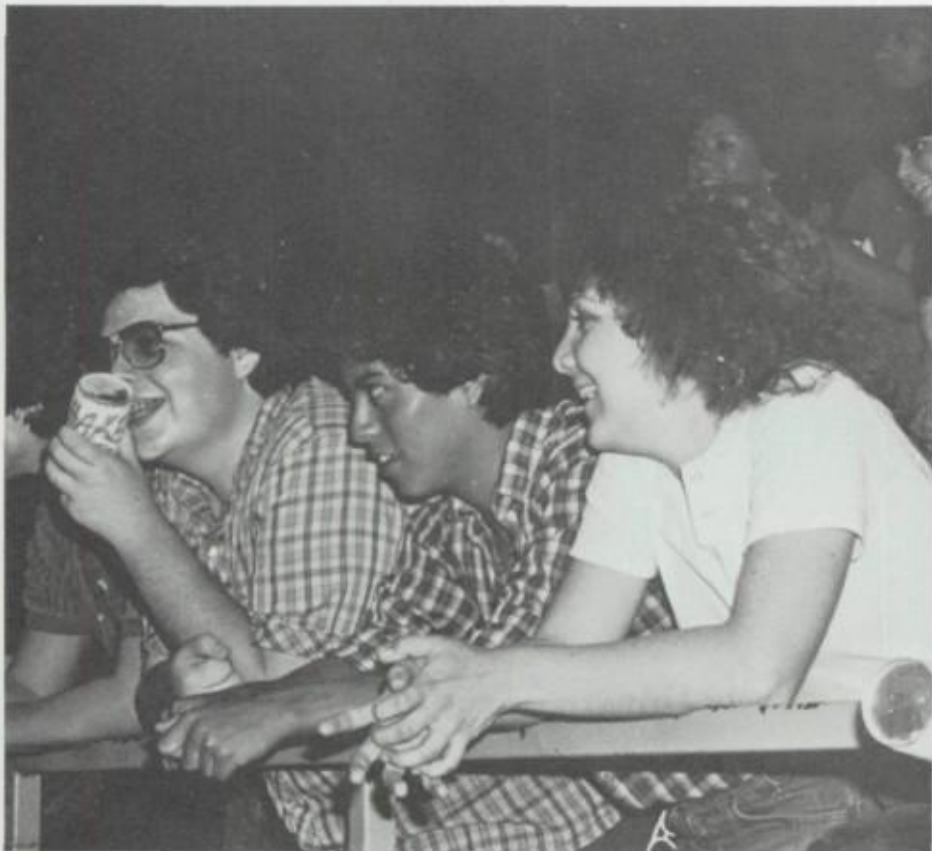
Sitting in the bleachers while the band played the school song and cheering while class yell leaders led cheers, one couldn't help but get a clear view of what Coronado was all about. The spirit stick and poster contest inspired students to yell and cheer on the gridders.

Planned and run by the varsity cheerleaders, such events as pom-pom routines, skits and class races also promoted school spirit. Although it was a time of rivalry between the classes, Fridays brought everyone together to cheer the T-birds on to victory.

"I think pep rallies are great!" stated varsity football player Bill Luther. "They really get me up for the game." Even though sometimes unruly, these assemblies were a traditional and unforgettable part of Coronado in '82.

♥ After a pep rally, juniors remain in the gym to cheer the football players on.





◆ Seniors Scott Affleck, Vessa Rinehart and Mike Smith enjoy watching their classmates during the pep rally contest.

♥ Junior Nancy Newton takes part in the "Let's Make a Deal" skit.



◆ Winning the spirit stick, seniors keep the T-bird spirit rolling as they cheer for victory.

◆ Rocking to the music, band members go crazy during a pep rally.

3RD QUARTER FILL INS

The junior varsity cheerleaders were chosen to cheer for the girls' varsity sports, although they are also required to cheer third quarter for boys' varsity football. This is to give the varsity cheerleaders a rest and it gives the JV cheerleaders some practice on the side.

Aside from the basic job of motivating the fans in the stands, the girls were also expected to support the teams.

All six girls had fun cheering for girls' sports, and it enabled them to get to know the team members better. But all agreed it took up many hours of their time and was hard work.

◆ *Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Nina Laucius, Lynn Southard, Tina Quinn, Monica Harvey, Michelle Mier, and Kim Fabian.*



◆ Michelle Mier concentrates on perfecting her cheer.





♦ Putting on a show, Monica Harvey and Lynn Southard cheer during third quarter.



▲ Tina Quinn leads cheers to support her team.



♦ Kim Fabian gets the crowd fired up at the El Paso game.

♦ As the T-birds score, Nina Laucius cheers her loudest.

◆ Varsity Cheerleaders: Karen Rettig, Irene Portugal, Jennifer Banks, Pam Ortiz, Janet Herrera, Debi Hanson.



◆ Irene Portugal concentrates on a pom-pom routine at the Eastwood game.

◆ During the Burges game, Janet Herrera cheers while the band plays the school song.



◆ Jennifer Banks arouses the crowd during the Burges game.



OUR PRIDE IS SHOWING

♦ Pam Ortiz cheers until the end of the Permian game.

♥ Debi Hanson uses her spirit to lead the team on to victory.



"1,2,3. We were the T-Birds and we couldn't be prouder. STOP! We're all off. Do it again. Yell! No, it's an eight count. Yeah! I finally got it. Pretend we're at a pep rally. Smile! Let's try it once more." These were all comments made at cheerleading practice.

Boosting spirit is not always easy. The varsity cheerleaders tried to get as many students involved as possible, at games and pep rallies. This was done through poster and spirit contests, class races, pom-pom routines and skits.

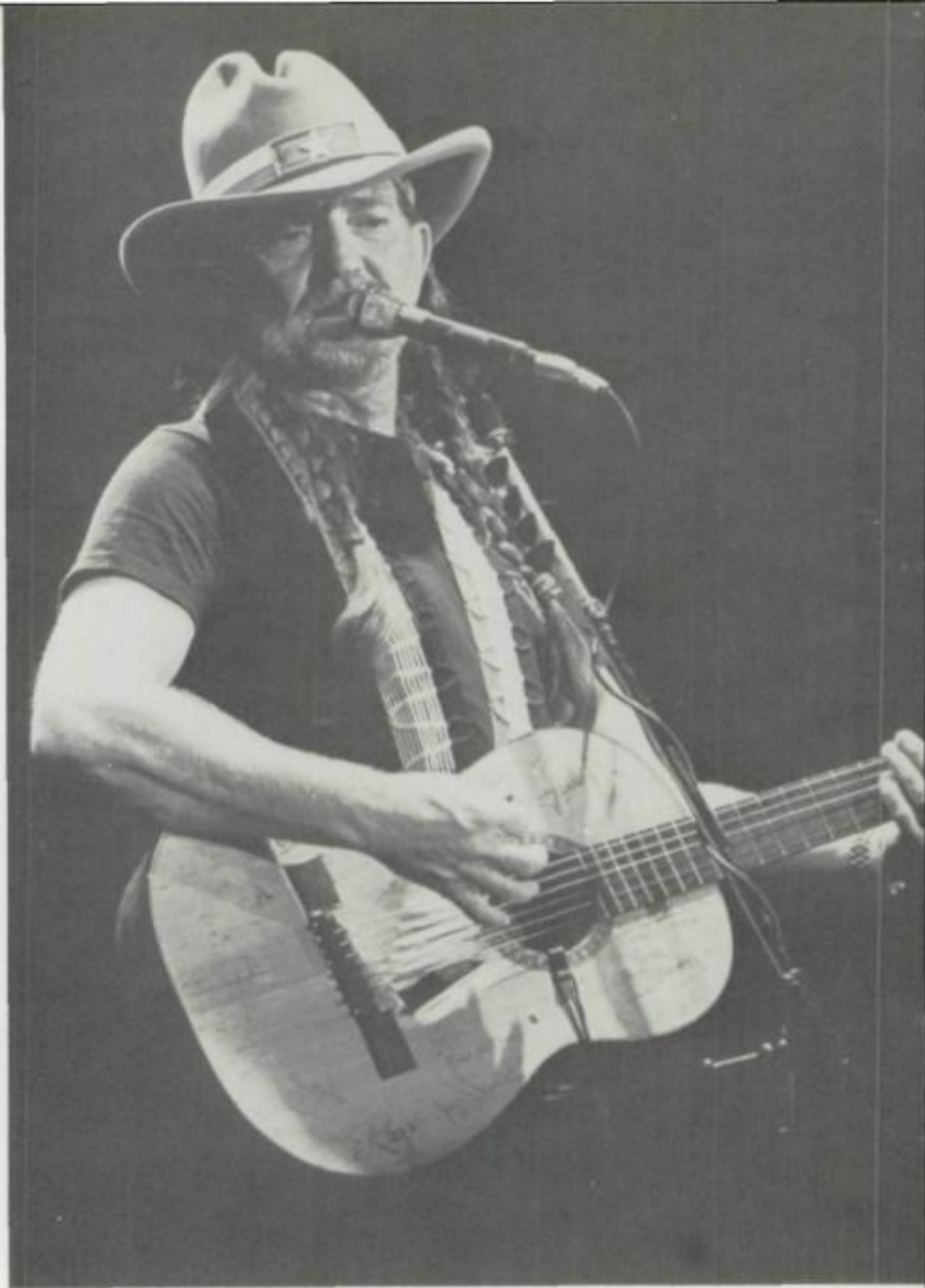
The six girls, all having other activities, found it hard to get all of them at practices. Despite the long hours, hard work and disagreements, they all felt it was a rewarding year.



♦ Karen Rettig cheers on the side lines during fourth quarter.

◆ Willie Nelson in concert (Photo courtesy of the El Paso Times)

♥ Steve Perry on stage (Photo courtesy of the El Paso Times)



Entertainment

The year of '81-'82 had lots to offer in the field of entertainment. Many students from around El Paso and even Las Cruces traveled to the coliseum and the Pan American Center to hear their favorite singer or band perform in person.

Eddie Rabbitt was the first singer to come to the Southwest area to entertain. September 12 a large crowd of Las Cruces and El Paso fans swarmed to the Pan American Center to hear the band. Also in September Triumph, Mahogany Rush, and Riot performed one concert at the El Paso County Coliseum.

Next to arrive was the Little River Band on October 1.

Pat Benatar arrived October 18 and was well received by a sold-out crowd at the Pan American Center. Tickets to the concert had sold out in a day and a half, with only a few seats remaining behind the stage. These also sold out within a matter of days.

Pat excited the crowd with her hit singles which had been on the charts for

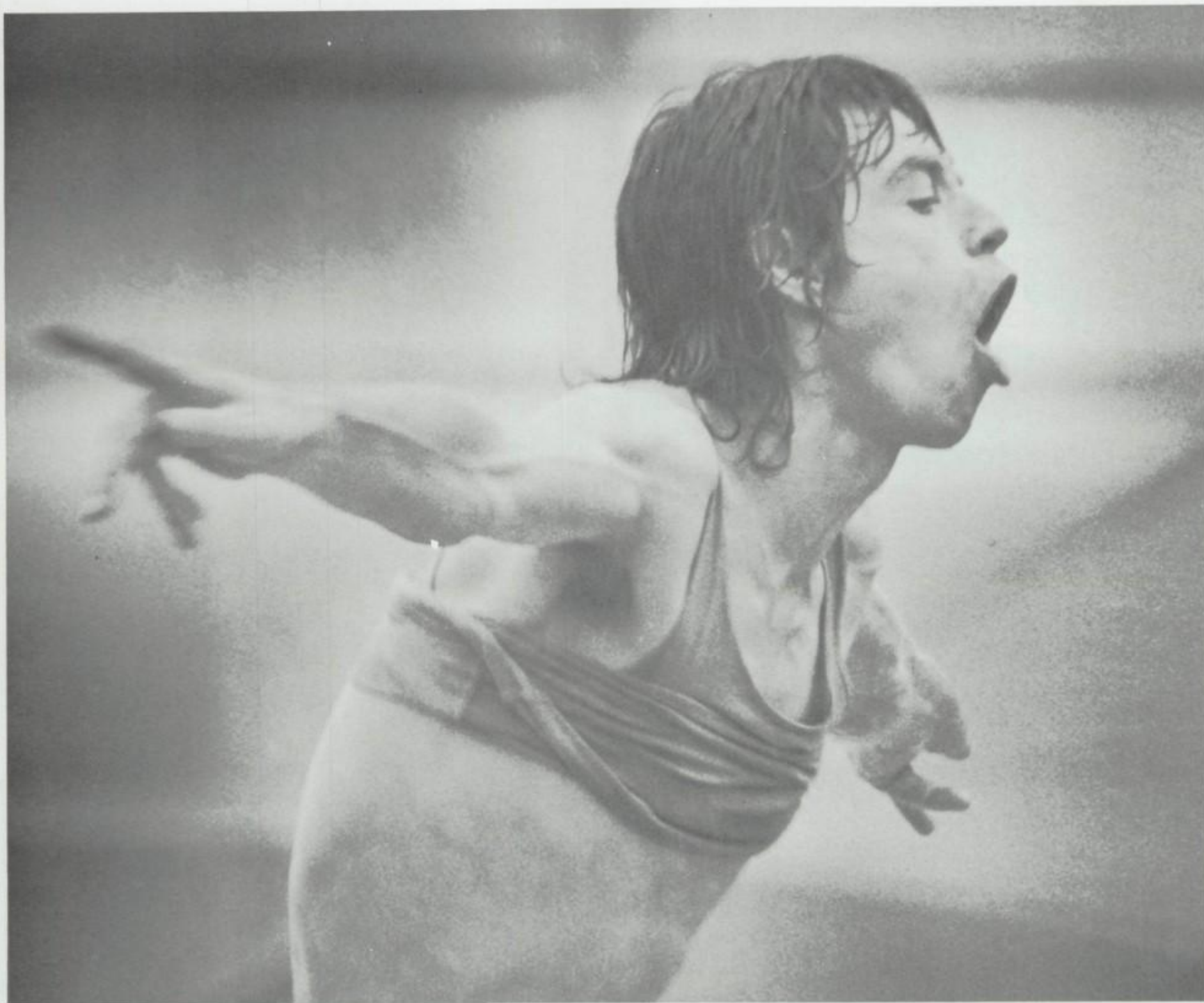
weeks. Portraying her rock and roll image, Benatar was dressed in black tights and a golden Danceskin. "She looked so good out there on the stage in her outfit, and her singing wasn't bad either," stated senior Sergio Grado.

After Pat Benatar was Chuck Mangione, who performed at the Pan Am Center October 22. "I really enjoyed his music. He's got his own kind of music," commented Gwendy Galbraith.

None of the concerts, though, excited the students as much as the possibility that the Rolling Stones might be dropping into El Paso on their U.S. Tour. They were supposed to play at the Sun Bowl if they came, but the Sun Bowl chairman said that they would probably not be allowed to play there because it might cause extensive damage to the astro-turf. Had the Sun Bowl been available, the Stones might have come to El Paso and tickets would have sold for approximately \$20.00. Instead the Stones went on to play in Houston and Dallas,



◆ Blackfoot (Photo courtesy of the El Paso Times)



and many students were able to travel to see them perform. "It was an excellent concert even though it was raining but there were two shows to compensate for the bad weather," stated Jackie Calhoun.

As the hopes of the Stones coming to El Paso were lost, students looked forward to upcoming concerts. Van Halen arrived to perform at the coliseum and gave the crowd of 10,000 plus a show for their money.

November 17 two more concerts arrived, Blackfoot, who played at the coliseum,

▲ *Mick Jagger excels in his concert performance. (Photo courtesy of El Paso Times)*

◆ *Chuck Mangione on stage. (Photo courtesy of El Paso Times)*

and Willie Nelson, who played at the Pan Am Center. Each catered to his own kind of crowd with their own kind of music.

Neither entertainer drew sell-out crowds, and the Journey concert was a well-awaited concert. Tickets sold fast, with many people buying up to 30 tickets at one time. Many students waited in line up to four hours for the chance to buy their own tickets, "I went to Las Cruces to get my tickets fast so I would be assured good seats only to see that many people had slept overnight to be first in line. I finally got my tickets in El Paso," commented Laurie Stowe. Despite the long lines for the tickets and the fact that they sold out in a few days, students considered the waiting in line well worth it.



Hollywood presents!

Film ★ Television ★ Stage

"she is 15. he is 17. the love every parent fears . . ." Starring gorgeous Brooke Shields opposite newcomer Martin Hewitt, "endless love" was the story of a boy who would not give up an overwhelming drive, and a girl who surrendered to it. Grossing some \$14 million in its first 3 weeks of release, the film was a box office smash, netting Brooke a \$1 million salary plus a share of the film's profits. "endless love" was definitely one of the most popular and widely seen films this past year.

However, the year's top

money grosser was "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Within eight months, Paramount Pictures earned a whopping \$145 million, making "Raiders" the year's #1 movie blockbuster!

Also popular was critically acclaimed Oscar winner Timothy Hutton in "Taps." The film dealt with a group of overzealous cadets at a military academy threatened with extinction after the departure of its charismatic superintendent. Both "Taps" and Hutton were a big hit!

Horror movies were also a big thing and there were lots

to choose from. Thrillers such as "Hell Night," "The Burning," "An American Werewolf in London," and "Butcher, Baker, Nightmare Maker" kept us all on the edge of our seats. Janet, the nurse in Universal's "Halloween II" who got stabbed in the temples with a hypodermic needle, was actress Ana Alicia Ortiz, a Coronado graduate.

When we weren't screaming with terror, Dudley Moore had us rolling with laughter. Despite insurmountable odds and being just a tiny bit tipsy,

Arthur finally managed to get the woman he loved in the hilarious comedy, "Arthur."

In "Absence of Malice," Sally Field starred as a zealous newspaper reporter eager to get her story. The man who picked up his paper to find he was the subject of her damaging headline was co-star Paul Newman. "Absence" explored what happens when a seemingly powerless individual and a representative of a revered institution collide.



▲ At military school graduation ceremonies, cadet major Timothy Hutton

receives the flag from George C. Scott, the general who is head of the

school. (Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp.)



▲ Model/actress Felice Schachter of NBC's hit comedy series "The Facts of Life" stars in MGM's "The Wiz Kid." (Photo courtesy of Universal Fan Clubs.)



♥ Harrison Ford is the tough-talking pulp-hero in "Raiders of the Lost Ark." (Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures Corp.)



♦ Love conquers all for unlikely couple Dudley Moore and Liza Minelli in "Arthur." (Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures Industries, Inc.)

◆ Franco Zeffirelli directs Brooke Shields and Martin Hewitt in the sensual love story "endless love." (Photo courtesy of Universal City Studios, Inc.)



Academy Award nominee Marsha Mason and the multi talented Kristy McNichol starred as the newfound roommates who finally got to know each other in "Only When I Laugh."

"The Wiz Kid," starring Scott Baio, Willie Aames and Felice Schachter, releases soon across the country as do the Broadway hits "Annie" and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." This year was definitely one of great movie-going and entertainment!

♥ A group of Eastland High girls teach us a few things about "The Facts of Life." (Photo courtesy of NBC Studios)



◆ Sally Field stars in the highly acclaimed "Absence of Malice." (Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.)

♥ David (David Naughton) and Jack (Griffin Dunne) enter the Slaughtered Lamb in "An American Werewolf in London." (Photo courtesy of Universal City Studios, Inc.)

♦ Marsha Mason and Kristy McNichol see eye to eye in "Only When I Laugh." (Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.)



H O N O R S

What an honor! The surprise of being chosen to be either Homecoming queen or Conquest queen. The honor of being selected as a representative to either court. Being selected a scholastic letter winner, an Optimist winner, for Quill and Scroll, a National Merit finalist, for the

Superintendent's advisory committee, or All Coronado boy or girl are honors that come through years of hard work and determination. When these honors are received, they are received with a great deal of pride. All who receive such honors are the pride of the West Side.



◆ Sophomore Duchess Kristen Kelley

◆ Homecoming Court: sophomore duchess Kristen Kelley, junior duchess Carol Westrom, senior duchess Kendle Kidd, Lady-in-waiting Liz Schwartz, and Queen Kirsten Price.

♥ Senior Duchess Kendle Kidd



PIGSKIN PLAYERS' PICKS



Homecoming week was filled with continuous excitement while the court was presented at the pep rally October 30. The Homecoming Court consisted of sophomore duchess Kristen Kelley, junior duchess Carol Westrom, senior duchess Kendle Kidd, Lady-in-waiting Liz Schwartz, and Queen Kirsten Price.

"It was a privilege to represent such an excellent football team. It made my first year at Coronado that much better," commented sophomore duchess Kristen. Liz remarked, "I was honored to be able to take part in the Homecoming Court two consecutive years. This really made my senior year special." Queen Kirsten said, "It was an honor to be chosen to represent such a fine team."

♦ Junior Duchess Carol Westrom



♦ Lady-in-waiting Liz Schwartz

♦ Queen Kirsten Price

◆ Queen DeeDee Zolloghary.

♥ Junior Duchess Elisa Diaz and
Sophomore Duchess Melanie Mordecai.

CAGERS' COURT

The Basketball Court was announced November 11, on the afternoon announcements. The court consisted of sophomore duchess Melanie Mordecai, junior duchess Elisa Diaz, senior duchess Stephanie Ponder and Queen Dee Dee

Zolloghary.

"I'm freaking out!" commented queen Dee Dee when she heard of her honor. Sophomore duchess Melanie remarked, "I was so surprised and honored. I had no idea I had gotten it."

◆ Senior Duchess Stephanie Ponder.



▲ Basketball Court: senior duchess Stephanie Ponder, Queen DeeDee Zolloghary, junior duchess Elisa Diaz, sophomore duchess Melanie Mordecai.





All Coronado Boy



REGAN COLEMAN

All Coronado Girl



ELIZABETH PETICOLAS

UP, UP, AND AWAY

"Up, up and away" was selected as this year's theme for Coronado-in-conquest. The court was presented March 27 at the Coronado Country Club. To carry out the theme the girls wore pastel colored dresses, with the queen in white.

Ladies of the court are Queen Alison Ponder, Lady-in-waiting Lorrie Ramos, and princesses Ginger Fisbeck,

Gwendy Galbraith, Kendle Kidd and Kristen Melby.

Queen Alison ran for conquest "because I wanted to get involved, and it was a challenge." Princess Ginger remarked, "I wasn't going to run for conquest, but Gwendy and I decided to run together."

◆ Queen Alison Ponder



◆ Lady-in-waiting Lorrie Ramos ◆ Queen Alison Ponder



◆ Princess Kristen Melby

◆ Princess Kendle Kidd

◆ Princess Gwendy Galbraith
(sitting)

◆ Princess Ginger Fisbeck

TOP OF THE CHARTS

Optimist Winners

Two students from each grade were chosen by the administration during youth appreciation week, to be honored by the Optimist Club, a service organization.

Leadership and citizenship, along with extracurricular and community activities, are all characteristics of the Optimist Winners.

National Merit Finalist

Nine seniors who qualified as National Merit semi-finalists were chosen based upon their outstanding scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) taken their junior year. These students rated in the top one half of one percent of the nation's graduating seniors.

Scholastic Letter Winners

The five students in each classification with the highest average were awarded scholastic letters from the school board.

Superintendent's Advisory Committee

Representatives from the eight high schools in the El Paso system make up the advisory committee. A meeting is held once a month with Superintendent Dr. Ron McLeod to discuss school board policies. The four representatives from Coronado were Wes Studdard from the student body; Regan Coleman from the student council; Scott Affleck and Ron Marks from The Explorer.

♦ **OPTIMIST WINNERS** Seniors Regan Coleman and Davette Berry, juniors Russell Broaddus and Susan Foxworth, sophomores Milton Aldana and, not shown, Jill Rydquist.



▲ **SCHOLASTIC LETTER WINNERS**
Front Row: Milton Aldana, Russell Broaddus, Dan Blumenfeld, Al Krasne. Back Row: Regan Coleman, Erik Adams, Michelle Cook, Susan Foxworth, Laura Walker, Joyce Hadday, David Jacob.



◆ SUPERINTENDENT'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE Wes Studdard, student body, Reagan Coleman, student council.



◆ NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS Front Row: David Jacob, David Pendelton, Betsy Petcolas. Back Row: Tom Shutt, Andy Knaut, Reagan Coleman, Claire Stern, Paul MacKenzie, Ron Marks.

◆ SUPERINTENDENT'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE Ron Marks and Scott Affleck, The Explorer.



A VIEW OF WHO IN '82

Thirty-nine students were named to Who's Who among Coronado High School students in early December. The students qualified by obtaining the highest totals of school activity points as awarded by faculty members. These points were given on the basis of participation, interest and activities.

"Being named to Who's Who gives people who work hard throughout high school recognition. It was really an honor," explained senior Carrie Chumney.

"It's nice that they reward people for being active," remarked senior Joyce Halliday.

This was who in '82 ...

◆ First Row: Cari Simpson, Joyce Halliday, Shirley Ochotorena, Jodi Altman-shofer, Davette Barry, Sonya Knight, Debbie Sullivan. Second Row: Sylvia Castillo, Elaine Namba, Sandy Rogers, Karen Rettig, Kendle Kidd, Kristen Melby, Ron Marks, Laurie Jaffee, Burrel Gaddy, Alan Krasne. Third Row: Betsy Petcolas, Amy Sloan, Scott Affleck, Charles Macias, Bryan McVeigh, Thomas Shutt, Andy Knaut, Bill Herndon, Gwendy Galbraith, Laurie Stowe, Richard Parker. Back Row: David Pendelton, Alan Samuels, Regan Coleman, David Jacob, Ronnie Bendalin, Luis Urrea, Jenniter Banks, John Morton, Bruce Lesley. Not shown: Eric Alwan, Carrie Chumney.

news bulletin



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was mourned Tuesday, October 6, 1981, across the United States and around the world by leaders and common folk. He was a man of courage, honor and peace.

Sadat was assassinated by six Egyptian soldiers who jumped from a truck in a military parade and charged the reviewing stand, firing automatic weapons and throwing grenades.

The official Middle East News Agency said five people were killed in addition to Sadat. Thirty eight others were injured.

Despite a heart massage and a blood transfusion, Sadat died at 2:40 p.m. with the cause of death attributed to shock and internal bleeding. Anwar Sadat's funeral was Saturday, October 10, 1981. He died at the age of 63 (1918-1981). "It was a tragic occurrence and the thought that anybody would assassinate a world peace leader is a total shock," commented senior Yvonne Marin.

However, President Sadat was not the only president

that was in the news. "Don't cross that line," warned Libya's strongman Col. Muammar el Khadafy, but the U.S. Air Force was ready to flex its muscle. The result: a shootout over the Mediterranean. On August 19, 1981, two Libyan MIGs encountered two American F-14 jets. The Libyans attacked with air-to-air missiles, but the projectiles missed. The F-14's promptly blasted both Libyans out of the sky.

President Reagan and Libyan dictator Khadafy engaged in a shouting match of a sort. Reagan accused Khadafy of commissioning a squad of hit men to assassinate him. Khadafy denied the charge.

It all seemed rather bizarre. It became more so.

Reagan barred Americans from going to Libya and appealed to the 1,500 or so there to come home. The fear was that Americans, most of whom worked for U.S. oil companies, would be seized, as had happened in Iran.

It was uncertain, whether there were none, one, or two assassination squads, and

whether they were in Canada, Mexico or already here. The U.S. Customs in El Paso and elsewhere was alerted, which may reassure persons living in the East or Midwest. "I can imagine if the hit squad did get in. It would be terrible if they did kill the president and the public found out that they got in through El Paso," commented senior Laurie Jaffee. As we on the border know, however, sneaking into the United States from Mexico is a snap; a child can do it.

The event of a death has always shocked people. This year it was the death of Natalie Wood. "She was a fantastic actress and it was a shock when I heard she had drowned," stated senior Geralyn Hatch.

The body of Miss Wood, dark-eyed beauty who starred in such films as "Gypsy" and "West Side Story," was found floating Sunday, November 29, 1981, in the ocean off Catalina Island after she disappeared from her husband's yacht.

Miss Wood apparently took out a small inflatable dinghy.

▲ President Anwar Sadat is pictured with Menachem Begin in one of his many peace talks.

According to Wagner, Miss Wood often took the dinghy out alone, and he was not immediately worried about it.

When Miss Wood did not return, Wagner took a small boat out and looked for her. He then notified the shore patrol when he could not find her.

Not all bad happened this year, however. The space shuttle Columbia completed a shortened mission November 14, 1981, as it burst like a silver wraith through the mottled California skies to its second flawless desert landing.

With Joe Engle in command and Richard Truly beside him, the winged shuttle hit Earth right on time, right on target, the wide open Rogers Lake in California's Mojave Desert.

For the two astronaut's the landing was the end to a troubled mission, halted three days early due to an electrical generator break down.



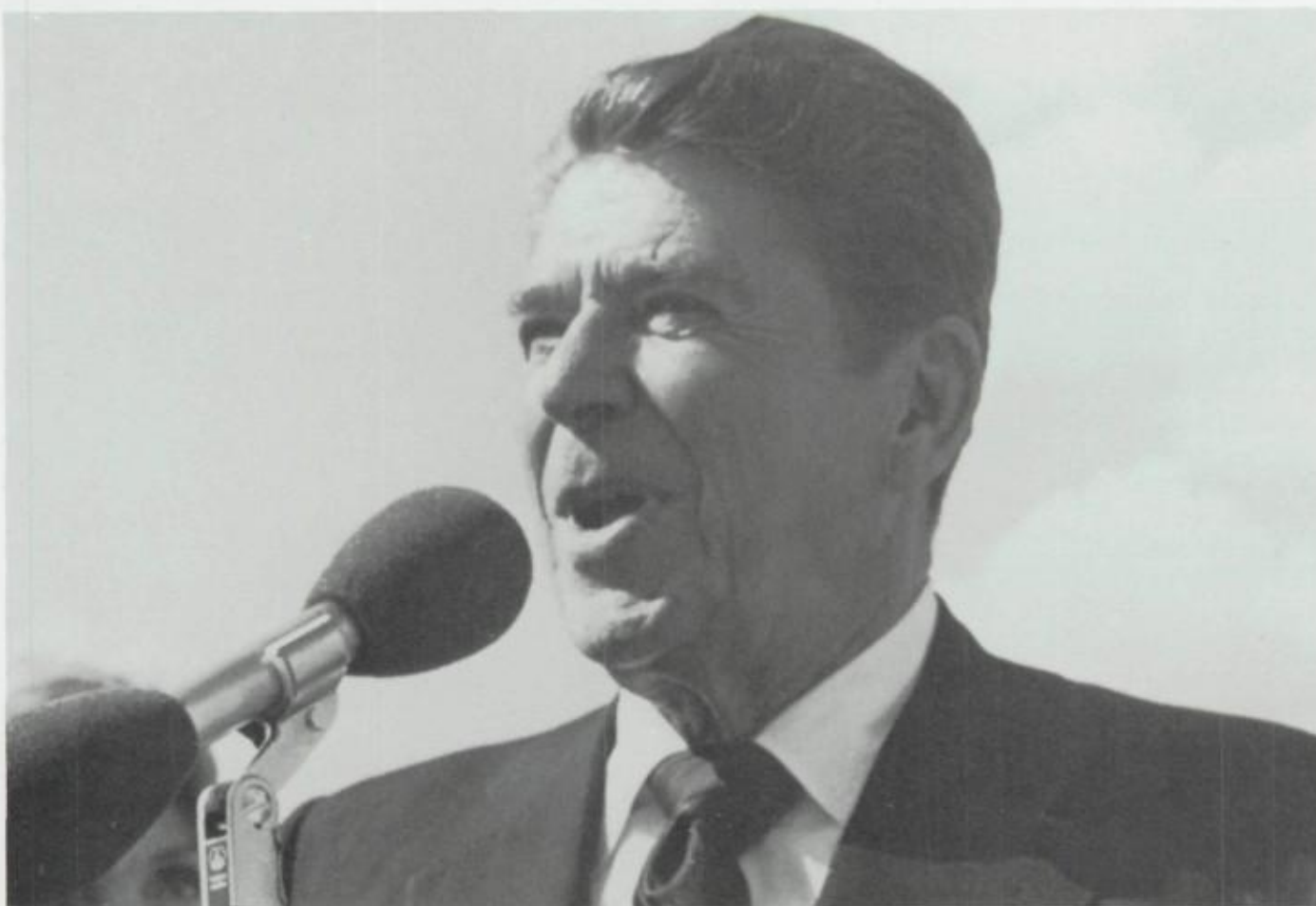
▲ The space shuttle Columbia is prepared at Kennedy Air Base.

It seemed like the shuttle was not the only thing that was in the limelight. Our very own White Sands was ready and waiting as an alternate landing site. With conditions at Edwards Air Force Base moderate, the shuttle successfully landed in the dry lake bed and once again narrowly missed landing in White Sands.

Comedian Paul Lynde, whose one-line wisecracks helped make Hollywood Squares one of TV's longest-running game shows, died of a massive heart attack at age 55 on Sunday, January 10, 1982.

Lynde's body was found in his Beverly Hills home Sunday night by friends who became alarmed when he failed to appear at a birthday party.

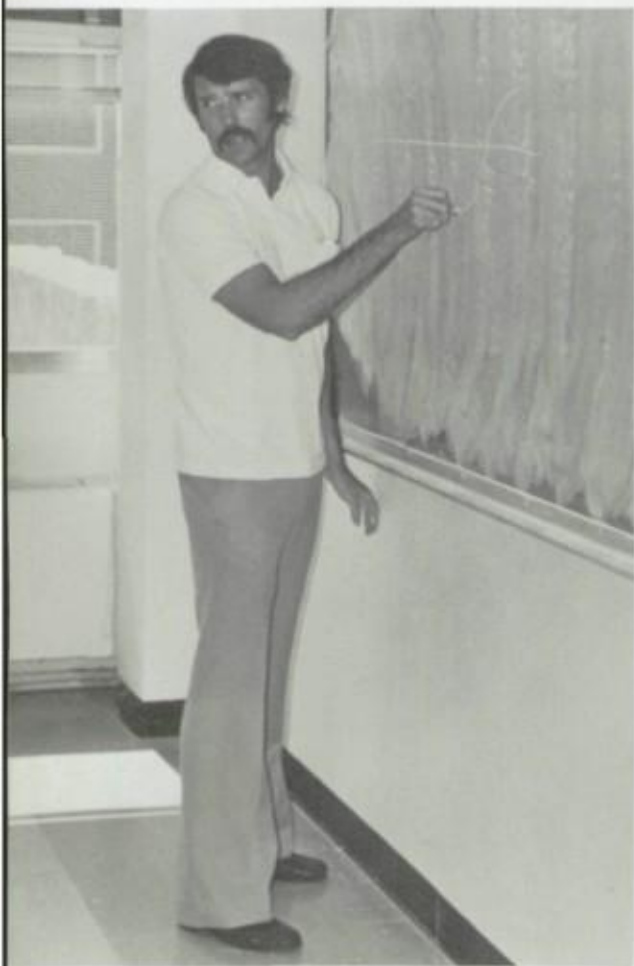
They finally broke in through a window and found him in bed.



▲ President Reagan makes a statement on the Libyan issue.

♥ Mr. Raymond Briggs helps senior Jeanette Hughes with a homework assignment.

♦ Senior Robert Iovinelli and junior Evan Michael try to avoid an explosion as they mix two solutions in science class.



♣ Mr. Phillip Henderson explains a math problem to his calculus class.



♣ Mrs. Janis Dodge is amused as she grades papers from a rapid reading class.

♦ Senior Kevin Wechter concentrates on typing assignment.

Focus on Fields

Whether working out a trigonometry problem or writing an essay on Chaucer was their thing, students found themselves involved in the many departments at school.

Science was a favorite among many students in 1982. Due to the increased enrollment in science classes, especially advanced courses, the department proved to be a success. According to senior Kim Baumgarten, "Besides just learning many things in Advanced Biology, it was fun."

"I'd rate the students and teachers a '10'. As for the requirements of the department a '2', stated Mrs. Janis Dodge, head of the English Department. After working with students throughout the year, she felt that they were more concerned than in years past. A new program adopted by the department this year was the use of standardized English tests. "English 4 was really interesting, I learned alot," said senior Arthur Morton.

Unlike the English and Science departments, there was a decline in enrollment in the Business Department. However, with the addition of two new classes, Business Communications and Business Management, many new students took part in the program. "Shorthand was fun. I'm glad I learned it because it will help me in the future,"

explained senior Debbie Avila.

The Social Studies Department had a successful year. Sophomores through seniors took advantage of the many courses offered. Mr. Martin Slater was a welcomed addition to the department.

"Take Math!" exclaimed Mr. Hunter Faires enthusiastically about the department he headed. Computer Science was a class that was more in demand this year. "I really enjoyed working with the computers," related senior Elaine Osborn about the class. Math courses remained full throughout the year.

"Me gusta espanol" said sophomore Suzanne Nussbaum about her Spanish class. The Foreign Language Department, headed by Mrs. Ellen Brooks, had an activity-filled year. With students learning about Mexican culture, talking about the French cuisine and singing German Christmas carols, all three foreign languages taught were successful.

♥ *Trying desperately to stay awake, seniors Amy Sloan and Micah Mordecai listen to a lecture on government.*



Changing the Subject

Two new projects of the Art Department were murals on both the library and patio walls. Mask making, silkscreening, painting, sculpturing and print making were among the forms of art taught. "I had better students this year than I've ever had," remarked art teacher Mr. Richard Parra.

In late October, signs could be seen all around school for the Speech and Drama's first production of the year, M*A*S*H, which was a big success. "It was fun doing a comedy for a change," said senior Betsy Peticolas. Overall, there were more sophomores in the department than in years past.

"It felt good to exercise during the day," related senior Jennifer Hatala. Other physical education activities offered ranged from modern dance to ping pong. There was a great variety of classes for students to choose from.

The Agriculture and Horticulture Department was in full swing all year. Participating in stock shows and many contests, students came out ahead. Junior Jessie James explained, "Being involved in agriculture is an educational experience. It's a great way to meet many different people."

"We're not just homemakers, we're athletes too," stated members of Home Economics Department who placed first in a city-wide volleyball tournament. Other activities included city-wide workshops and many fund raisers. Stationery was sold and Christmas stockings were made. Good community skills, leadership and ways to strengthen family life was learned by all students involved in the department.



▲ Senior Naomi Garcia makes the Child Development Lab spic and span.



▲ Mr. James Sibert assists senior Mike Renteria during Aero-Space class.



◆ Senior Soledad Munoz demonstrates her child development skills after class.



◆ Mrs. Tamara Conlee explains an assignment to senior Donna Menapace in Home Economics class.

◆ Senior Emily Casillas recites a speech in her public speaking class.

C L A S S E S

Mug shots? What do they mean when they refer to the class pictures as mug shots? This term derives from the practice of photographing just the face, or mug, of a person. Each year a copy of a yearbook from all the schools goes to the central police station and that is where some people may think the name mug shot comes from. Despite the

name of the pictures, the classes section has a definite purpose. It shows who was a senior, junior, and sophomore. The class favorites are also pictured in these sections, along with a short summary about the particular class. If you're ever bored by the class sections, maybe you're not reading it right.

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Rythmical success

Seniors were affected with senioritis,
A disease that never left a moment of bliss.
College applications, the SAT test,
Bragging about the fact that we were the best.
Picking class rings, cap and gown,
With friends around, no one was down.
For some, homework filled in extra time.
For others, it was fun, like the bonfire climb.
Controversy, like the senior exec,
Explaining to parents about the weekend wreck.
Pep rallies and spirit, a big hoorah,
"Acabela ulala ea ea ea!"
Weekend parties and movies were entertainment,
Making sure announcements were bought and sent.
Fighting for our grad slide show,

Determining Disneyland was where we'd go.
Two favorite places — Leo's and the Charc,
These were where we left our mark.
Getting jobs because of outs,
Gave responsibility and remedied doubts.
Homecoming days — Punk Rock and Tourist,
We continued the T-bird traditional list.
And then came time for graduation,
Our senior year was not left undone.
Vowing never to release,
Coronado in '82 was truly a champions' place.

These events gave the seniors of '82 something to really cheer about. Not only did we come up to past

◆ *Aspiring scientists Steve Carrasco and Beth O'Leary create a new formula.*



Deanne Adams
Scott Affleck
Fernando Aguayo
Enrique Aguilar
Eric Albrecht



Charlie Alday
Jay Allen
Mary Allen
Jodi Altmanshofer
Alejandro Alvarez



Carolina Alvarez



◆ Vince O'Toole whispers sweet nothings in Lee Jones's ear.

♥ Kevin Wechter whizzes through the typing assignment.



standards but also were a unique and determined group. A year full of experiences tied together our years at Coronado, preparing us for the future and what it would bring. Although everything throughout the

year was considered a "last time" event, seniors had different plans for the future. We all went away sharing a common bond for all had unforgettable memories of '82.



Juan Alvarez
Miguel Alvarez
Eric Alwan
Mary Anglin
Nannette Anaya



Norma Andazola
Amanda Anderson
Debbie Anderson
Mark Anderson
Ron Anderson



Jame Andrew



♦ *Focusing on something in the classroom, Chris Baumli gives his undivided attention.*

Andrew Apodaca
Bruce Applebaum



Graciela Armendariz
Armando Armengol
Julie Arriaga
Susie Arroniz
Amanda Avila



Deborah Avila
Hiam Azar
Sonia Azar
Mike Baker
Nowena Baker



Lisa Balderas
Philip Balesh
Brian Ball
Jennifer Banks
Deborah Bard



Jami Barksdale
Bradly Barney
James Bauer
Kimberly Baumgarten
Christopher Baumli





Diana Bean
Herbert Beard
Annette Beeler
Kellie Beiter
Michelle Belbot



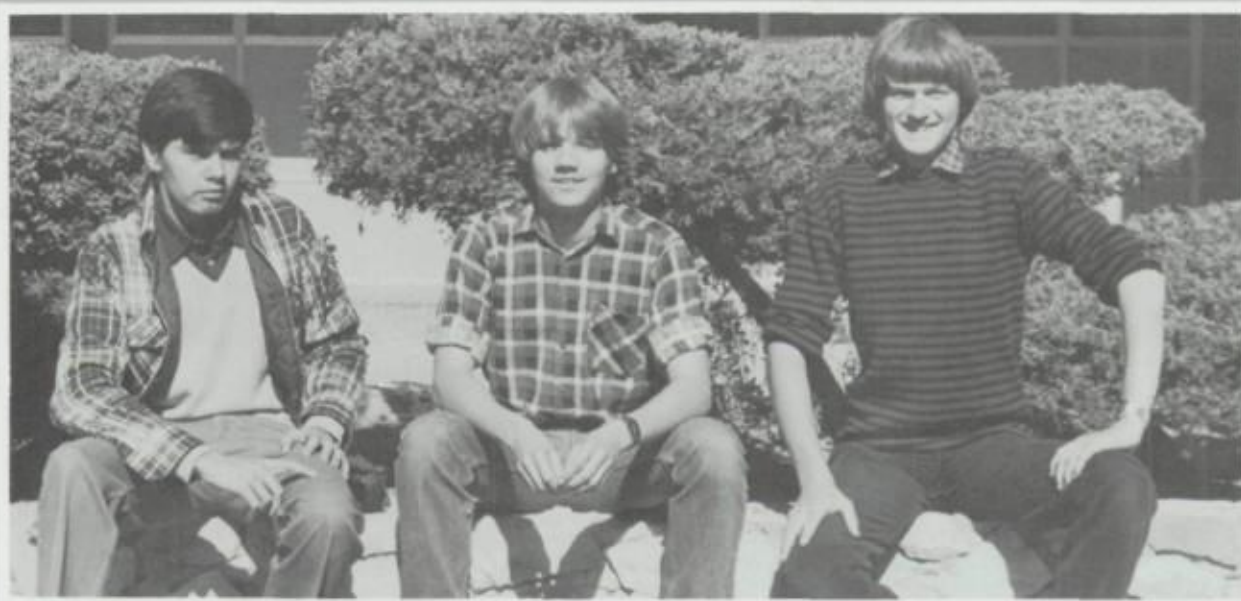
Ronald Bendalin
Max Bennett
Nancy Bennett
Edward Bernaldez
Jeffrey Bernard



Davette Berry



Laura Bettor



Foreign Exchange Students: Patrick Petrole, Marc Boeckler, Gery Depierpoint.



Scott Bibb
Kristopher Bishop
Larry Blanco
Deborah Blea
Joseph Bock



Gina Boggiano
Felipe Borenstein
Steve Borunda
Daren Braun
Stephen Brink

◆ Showing that school is not all work and no play, Scott Smith and Joy Dee Murphy laugh at a joke.



David Briseno
Kathleen Bristol
Leroy Brown
Susan Brown



Bonnie Broyles
Rita Bujanda
Daniel Bustillos
Hector Cabrales
Karen Cabrera



Cynthia Cady
Bobby Caldwell
Debra Calhoun
Jacklyn Calhoun
Damon Campbell



Dawn Campbell
Rosetta Campbell
Robert Cantu
Robert Caroline
Stephen Carrasco



Teresa Carreon
Susan Carter
LeAnnette Carvajal
Emily Casillas
Jason Casper





♦ Senior Favorites: Jackie Calhoun
and Scott Atleek



Janet Castaneda
Silvia Castillo
Jan Cation
Rodolfo Cedillo
Manuel Ceja



Peter Celestino
Gilbert Chacon
Luis Chavez
Stella Chavez
Eric Chesak



Jill Chestnut
Michael Chiocca
Carrie Chumney
Mary Clark
Mitchell Clark



Sherry Clark
Connie Clary
Gina Clay
Deborah Clements
Patricia Clemmons

Joy Cohen
Regan Coleman
Timothy Collar
Juan Campos
Sam Conlin



Robert Corona
David Corral
Louie Corral
Guadalupe Costa
Cynthia Courtney



Kare Cox
Kimberly Craig
Gail Crawford
Paige Crisp
Julian Crutcher

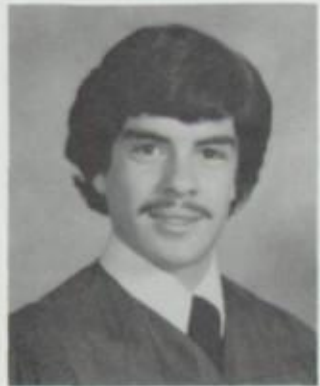


The 1982 Graduates

Debi Hanson tries desperately to get her point across to a classmate.



Caryn Curry
Wickliffe Curtis



James DeAnda
Rebecca De La Hoz
Arturo Del Castillo
Elizabeth Delgado
Olga Delgado



Yolanda DelVal
 Scott Delisser
 Celia De Santos
 Jacqueline Damos
 Maria Diaz



Denise Dickey
 Dani Dillingham
 Steve Dixon
 Ana Dominguez
 Yvette Donsing



☛ Kevin Wechter, Martin Needle, and Stan Morgan spend their lunch hour trying to get a tan.

Marcela Douglas



Laurie Drayer



Debra Duarte
 Scott Dubble
 Denise Duffy
 Paul Dunham
 Judith Dunn



Sarah Duran
 Kim Durrill
 Daniel Edwards
 Susan Elder
 Lana Elmufti



◆ Senior Class Officers: Laurie Jaffee, secretary; Burrel Gaddy, president; Davette Berry, vice-president.



Diane Elorreaga
Lisa Elorreaga



Nicholas Emmett
Ross Erwin
Leticia Escandon
Tamera Eschenbrenner
Monica Esparza



Argelia Farias
Janice Fairfax
Sonja Feagin
Kathleen Fennell
Randy Field



William Field
Rebecca Fierro
Ernesto Figurski
Ginger Fisbeck
Daniel Fitzpatrick



Theresa Fletcher
Allonsina Flores
Carlos Flores
David Flores
Marta Flores

Martha Flores
Pat Flores
Rachel Flores
Amy Forman
Lori Forsyth



Andres Franco
Rosemary Gabriel
Burrell Gaddy
Gwendy Galbraith
Martin Galvan



Naomi Garcia
David Garcia
Jeannette Garza
Matt Garcia
Pat Garza



Frances Genest
Gilbert Gifford
Anthony Gilbert
Kathryn Gillia
Tamara Gladkowski



Melissa Goad
Stephen Goldman



◆ Wesley Studdard and Andrew Morton listen intently to the night's homework assignment.





Martha Gonzalez
Roxanne Gonzalez
Theresa Gonzalez
Virginia Gonzalez
Bruce Gopin



Shannon Gorham
Zandra Gould
Sergio Grado
Byron Green
Belinda Griego



Charl Griffith
Dona Guedry
Irene Guillen
Jose Gutierrez
Jose Gutierrez



Patricia Hackett
Joyce Halliday
Joshua Halperin
Cynthia Hampton
Robert Hampton



Juliette Hanache
Lilianne Hanache
Philip Hansen
Deborah Hanson



Misty Hardin
Sherri Hargrove
Allan Hart



• Trying to cram in some last minute studying, Madeline Raffel reads through her notes.

Kristine Hartung
Jennifer Hatala



Geralyn Hatch
Esther Hawkins
Helen Hawkins
Diana Haye
Jennifer Hazelton



Tanyae Heidorn
Robert Helton
Kristi Henderson
Elizabeth Hendry
Kelly Heidtman



Fidel Hernandez
Pablo Hernandez
Salvador Hernandez
William Herndon
Janet Herrera



Mark Herrera
Stephen Highfill
Sandra Hinojos
Jamie Hinson
Anthony Ho



♦ A sportscaster for a local radio station, Scott Bibb broadcasts the latest football scores.



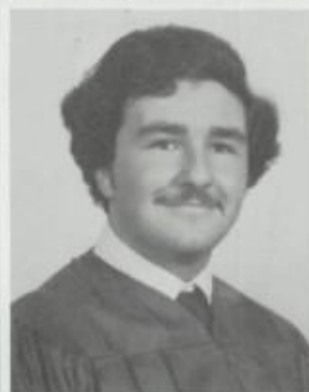
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Roger Howse
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Tim Hudson
Leslie Hugo



Jeanette Hughes
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Robert Iovinelli
Martin Ireland
Carl Isaac



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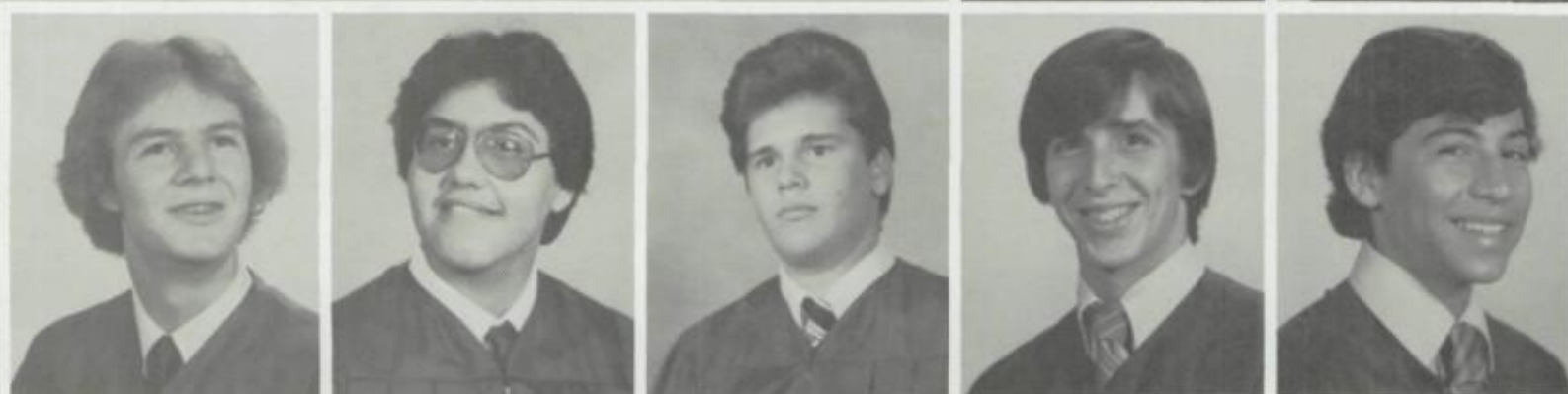


◆ Kendle Kidd finds time to relax between classes.

Mae Jones
Marie Jones



Raymond Jowers
Martin Juarez
Gerd Kascheleim
Stuart Kahl
David Kaim



Laura Lee Kaip
Esther Kaplan
Karen Karch
Susan Keene
Colleen Keil



Geoff Keller
Kenneth Keller
David Keneipp
Kendle Kidd
Michelle Kidney



Laura Killion
Daniel Kirwan
Cynthia Klein
Monika Klein
Cathy Koogler





Andrew Knaut
Sonya Knight
Max Koes
Karl Kraft
Ellen Krakow



Alan Krasne
Janet Kyser
Deborah Ladewig
Deborah Lattimore
Diane Leal



David Leatherwood



Luis Lemus



▲ Taking advantage of the weather,
Miguel Alvarez, Robert Iovinelli, and
Ken Keller enjoy a day at the river.



Burce Lesley
Robert Labelle
John Liddicoat
Bryan Lima
Felipe Limones



Todd Lively
Kathryn Loewenstein
Arturo Lopez
Daniel Lopez
Lynda Lopez

◆ Bobby Caldwell and Geoff Keller
find time to chat in between classes.



Lisa Lowman
Selma Lozano
Maria Lucero
Tony Lujan



Tina Luttrell
Douglas Mace
Charles Macias
Patricia Macias
Paul Mackenzie



Susana Madrid
Ashley Manwarren
Juan Marin
Yvonne Marin
Ronald Marks



Barbara Marquez
Suzanne Marshall
Christopher Martin
Steve Martin
Gracie Martinez

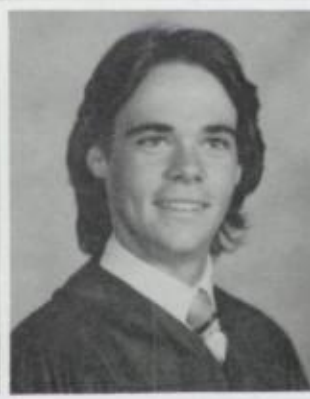


Guadalupe Martinez
Guerrero Martinez
Lisa Mathis
Thomas Mathis
Wendy Mattson





♦ Trying to come up with some new ideas, Jennifer Banks gets some suggestions from Gwendy Galbraith.



Susan Marvar
David McGrath
Brannon McGuire
Mike McIntyre
Tracy McIntyre



Scott McLaughlin
Nancy McLean
Laurie McPheron
Bryan McVeigh
Kinn Melby



Kristen Melby
Cheryl Mendel
Joann Mendoza
Donna Menapace
Evan Michael



David Mier
David Mill
Teresa Miller
Mary Mills
Scott Mitcham

Niki Moore
 Brian Montgomery
 Adriana Morales
 Alfonso Morales
 Carla Morales



Micah Mordecai
 Carlos Moreno
 Stanley Morgan
 Andrew Morton
 Arthur Morton



John Morton
 Robert Morton
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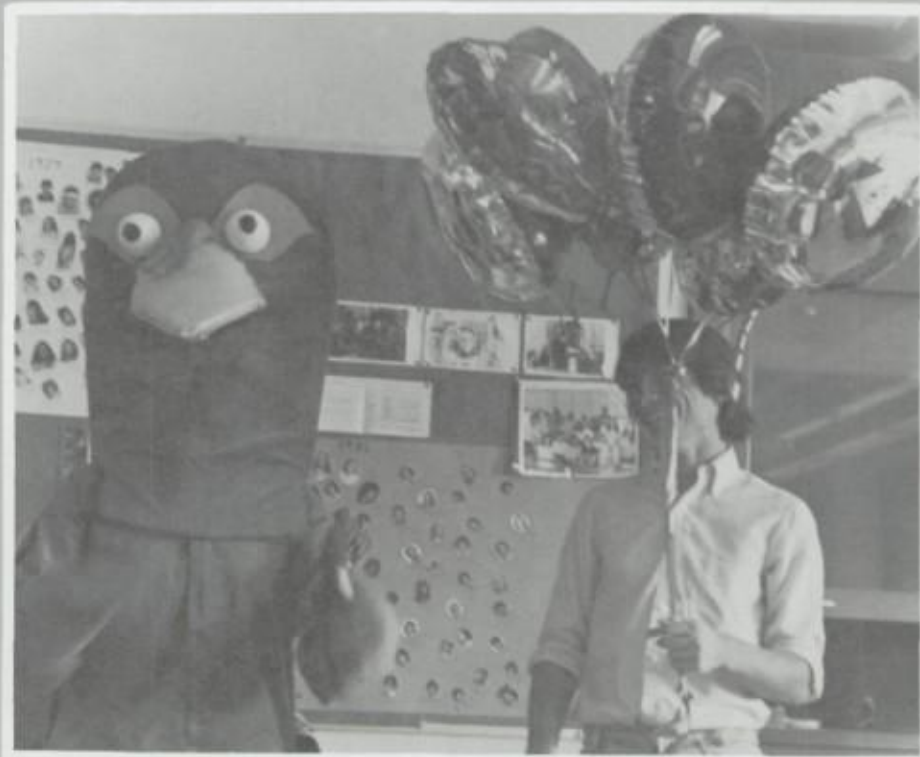


♦ David Pendelton reviews his notes
 before a calculus test.



Lewis,
 Hey man, we've
 had pretty good
 times this year and
 hopefully we will have more
 next year. You've done a lot
 of things for me and one
 day I will pay you back.
 Keep in touch,
 Your friend,
 R.B. '82

Mike Chiocca receives a singing telegram for his birthday.



Karen Nash
Stephen Navarro



Karyn Nelson
Martin Needle
Melinda Nicholson
Mark Norman
Kevin Norris



Amy Northum
Laura Nunez
Jes Nymann
Shirley Ochotorena
Elizabeth O'Leary



Eric Olson
Maria Oropeza
Sherryl Orr
Andres Ortega
Ana Ortiz



Pamela Ortiz
Victor Ortiz
Elaine Osborn
Tamera Osborne
Vincent O'Toole

Jason Palmer
Cynthia Parker
Richard Parker
Katherine Patton
Thomas Payne



Sara Paz
Michelle Peck
Lisa Pedigo
Nathalia Pelaez
Lisa Pena



▲ While listening to a Chaucer recording, Juan Alvarez and Mike Baker react differently.

David Pendelton



Richard Pereyra



Roberto Perez
Christine Petersen
Elizabeth Peticolas
Paul Peterson
Lorlei Phillips



Calvin Pinion
Deborah Pistone
Ronald Pitton
Alison Ponder
Stephanie Ponder



♦ At the El Paso High football game, Robert Iovinelli, Mike Baker, Phil Balesh, and Mike Schwartz cheer after a touchdown.



Irene Portugal
Teresa Potts



Michael Prenskey
Kirsten Price
Francis Quinn
Jennifer Race
Beth Rader



Madeline Raffel
Michael Raileanu
Jorge Ramirez
Maria Ramirez
Rosela Ramirez



Loretta Ramos
Suzanne Randall
Steve Rasura
Robert Ratcliff
Samuel Ray



Annette Rayome
Tracy Reich
Kristin Rein
Leslie Reinheimer
Mike Renteria

Karen Rettig
Charlotte Reyes
Alex Rich
Jonathan Rich
Norma Rich



Blanca Rico
Kathi Ridenour
Ruth Rieger
Vessa Rinehart
Aida Rodriguez



Andrew Rodriguez
Ethel Rodriguez
Jesse Rodriguez
Joaquin Rodriguez
Jose Rodriguez



Sandra Rogers
Tammy Rogers
Holly Rogerson
Patricia Romero
Luis Rosales



Mark Rosen
Robin Rosentfield



◆ Debbie Valles, Karen Karch, Karen Rettig, and Michelle Peck enjoy themselves at a Friday pep rally.





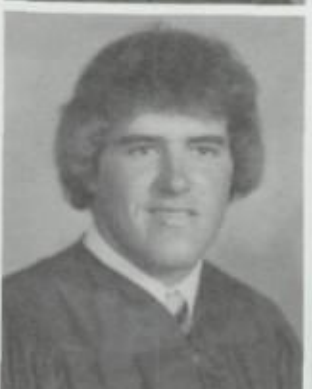
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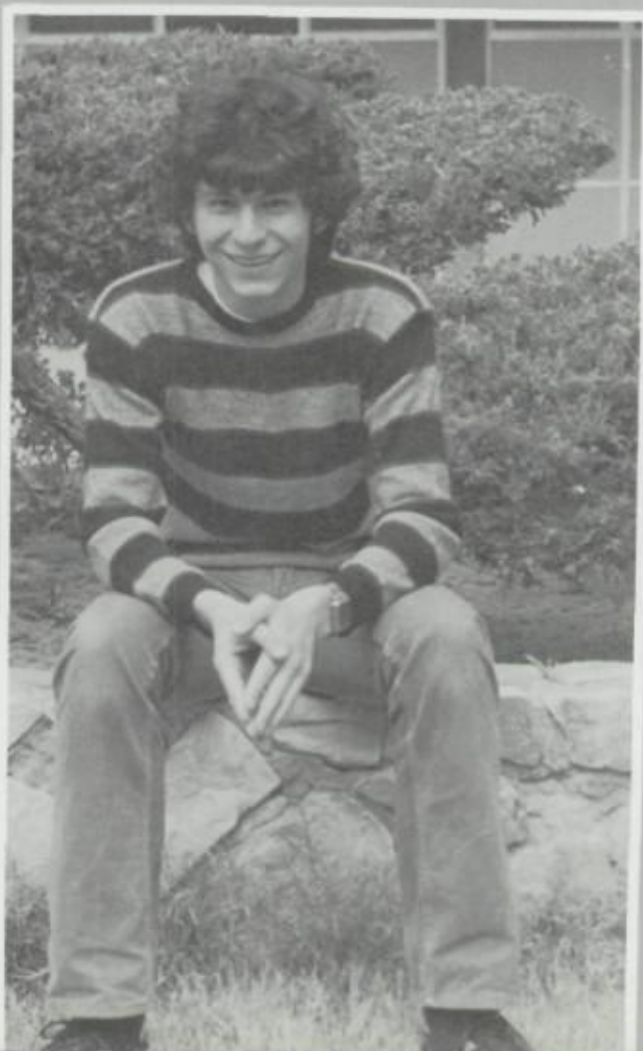


Tamra Schafer
Michael Schroeder
Elizabeth Schwartz
Mike Schwartz
Nancy Scott



Robert Scott
Mark Self

◆ Foreign exchange student Philipp
Nessier.



Kristin Shankwitz



Performing at the Punk Rock air-band contest is Bobby Caldwell.



Dalene Shepley
Keith Sholander
Thomas Shutt
Sara Sidransky
Stuart Sigman



Virginia Silva
William Simanikas
Douglas Simms
Cari Simpson
Jean Simpson



Jude Singh
Amy Sloan
Elizabeth Smith
Mark Smith
Solon Smith



Martha Sohle
Daniel Soltero
Chris Sparks
Shelley Speidel
Scott Spier



◆ Mike Raileanu does his imitation of the Great White North on SCTV. Take off!



Daniel Soto
Sandra Soto



Lynn Stewart
Lee St. Germaine
Barbara Steinert
Clarie Sterne
Wanda Stivers



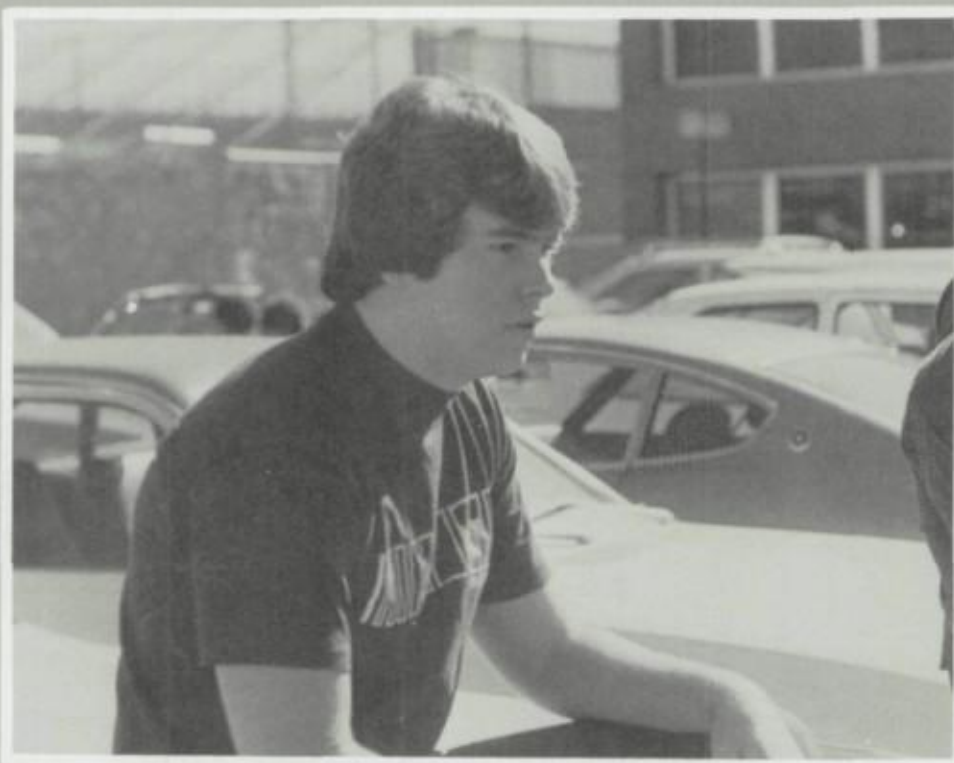
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Wesley Studdard
Deborah Sullivan
Elizabeth Sullivan
Adrienne Sweet



Diana Tatum
Cindy Taylor
Richard Teplitz
Luis Terrazas
Sandra Terrell



Elizabeth Thompson
Michelle Thyfault
Debra Tombosky
Lilia Tovar
Jose Trejo



◆ Ron Tuttle relaxes before going to lunch.



Lynda Veall
Teresa Veiga

Joey Vela
Manuel Villagran
Teresa Villalobos
Gustavo Villanueva



Lillian Volberg
Wes Wadley
Gregory Waller
Carol Walker
Olga Trejo



Ron Tuttle
Dawn Uhl
Luis Urrea
Albert Valenzuela
Hector Valenzuela



Deborah Valles
Joe Varoz
Martin Vasquez
Norma Vasquez
Vicente Vasquez





Kevin Walker
Laura Walker
Peggy Weaver
Kevin Wechter
Brad Westrom



Dval Westphal
Whitney Wheeler
Darla White
Diann Whitfield
Denise Whitus



Paige Williamson



Angela Wilson



▲ Michelle Kiddney and Suzie Marshall perform at a concert.



Paul Wofford
Eric Wohl
George Wood
Sheila Wood
David Woody



Pedro Zamarripa
Diane Zamora
Kathryn Zanetell
Deirdre Zolfoghary
Ingeborg Zwezerijnen

S E N I O R

Scott Affleck

Kaleidoscope co-editor, Junior Senator, Teen Involvement, Superintendent's Advisory Committee, Explorer Staff, Senior Senator, Spanish Club Historian, Senior Class Favorite, Choir, Senior Executive Committee, Archaeology Club, French Club, Library Club, Band, Who's Who

Eric Albrecht

Varsity Swim Team Captain, NJHS, House of Representatives, Archaeology Club, Spanish Club

Miguel Alvarez

B-team Golf, Varsity Golf, Archaeology Club

Stan Anderson

Varsity Tennis, Varsity Track, Explorer Staff, Sports Editor

Julie Arriaga

Band, Flag Captain, B-team Golf, Varsity Golf, French Club, Junior Achievement

Hiam Azar

Speech and Drama Club, French Club, French Honor Society

Jennifer Banks

House Member, Junior Senator, Basketball Duchess, Teen Involvement, Kaleidoscope Staff, Senior Senator, Varsity Cheerleader, Legend Staff, Performing Dance, Archaeology Club, Senior Executive Committee, Who's Who

Philip Balesh

Varsity Baseball, Freshman Football, Archaeology Club

Jami Barksdale

Explorer Staff, Quill and Scroll, Math Club

Kim Baumgarten

Archaeology Club, Spanish Club

Chris Baumli

Varsity Baseball, B-team Baseball, NHS, NJHS, German Honor Society, Archaeology Club

Ronald M. Bendalin

Scholastic Award Winner, NHS, Senior Senator, Sophomore Senator, Freshman Senator, Spanish National Honor Society, Teen Involvement, Tennis Team, NJHS, Math Club, Spanish Club, House of Representatives, Who's Who

Davette Berry

Senior Optimist Winner, Senior Class Vice-president, NHS, NJHS, NHS Treasurer, Senior Senator, Junior Senator, Sophomore Senator, Freshman Senator, Speech and Drama Club, Debate, Who's Who

Scott Bibb

Explorer Staff

Debi Blea

Performing Dance, French Honor Society, House of Representatives, French Club

Joe Bock

NHS, NJHS, Orchestra

Kathy Bristol

Teen Involvement

Bobby Caldwell

Football Team, Orchestra, Archaeology Club

Jackie Calhoun

B-team Track, B-team Volleyball, Varsity Track, Senior Class Favorite

Emily Casillas

Cross Country Captain,

NJHS, Archaeology Club, Spanish Club, Kaleidoscope, Junior Achievement

Silvia Castillo

Math Club, Spanish Club, Archeology Club, Spanish Honor Society, NJHS, Teen Involvement, Kaleidoscope, Varsity Swim Team, Who's Who

Jan Cation

Spanish Club, French Club, French Honor Society, NJHS, Archaeology Club, Band

Steve Carrasco

Drama Club, Kaleidoscope

Luis Chavez

Varsity Track, B-team Track, B-team Football, B-team Cross Country

Jill Chestnut

CVAE, Speech and Drama, Kaleidoscope

Mike Chiocca

Spanish Club, Math Club

Carrie Chumney

Band, Orchestra, Drum Major, GHS, NHS, Band Sweetheart, Kaleidoscope, Who's Who

Mitch Clark

Archaeology Club

Tina Clark

Band, French Honor Society, French Club, Drama Club

Sherry Clark

Honor Roll, Spanish Club, Archaeology Club

Patricia Clemmons

NHS, House of Representatives, FFA

Regan Coleman

B-team Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Student Body President, Math Club, Freshman Senator, NHS, Who's Who

Kimberly Craig

Varsity Swim Team, Teen Involvement, House of Representatives

Gail Crawford

Senior Executive Committee, House of Representatives

Caryn Curry

French Club, French Honor Society, Science Club, Library Club, Spanish Club Historian, Math Club

Fritz Curtis

NHS, NJHS, Varsity Tennis Team, House of Representatives, Math Club, Chess Club

Lana Elmufti

Drama Club

Nick Emmett

Freshman Track, B-team Track, Varsity Track, Cross Country, House of Representatives, Archaeology Club

Sonja Feagin

NJHS, Band, Spanish Club, Kaleidoscope, Band Quartermaster

Katie Fennell

Spanish Club, Archaeology Club

Ernest Figurski

Chess Club Treasurer, Math Club, Science Club, Drama Club, Senior Executive Committee

Ginger Fisbeck

B-team Volleyball, Varsity

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Volleyball, Junior Favorite, Conquest Court, Freshman Track, Spanish Club, House of Representatives

Pat Flores
German Honor Society, DECA

Amy Forman
Spanish Club, House of Representatives, Kaleidoscope

Burrel Gaddy
Senior Class President, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Archaeology Club, NJHS, NHS, Sophomore Senator, Junior Senator, House of Representatives, Who's Who

Gwendy Galbraith
B-team Basketball, Varsity Basketball, B-team Volleyball, Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Track, German Honor Society, Senior Yell Leader, Legend Staff, Explorer Cartoonist, Kaleidoscope, Quill and Scroll, House of Representatives, Junior Achievement, Conquest Princess, Who's Who

Frances Genest
Band, Math Club, Science Club, Archaeology Club

Melissa Goad
Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award, Legend Staff, NHS, Latin Club, Band, Archaeology Club, National Merit Commended Scholar

Sergio Grado
Junior Achievement President, Legend Editor, Archaeology Club, Senior Executive Committee

Joyce Halliday
NJHS, NHS, German Honor Society historian, El Paso

Youth Symphony, Band, Orchestra, Who's Who

Josh Halperin
Archaeology Club

Juliette Hanache
Spanish Club

Lilianne Hanache
Spanish Club, French Honor Society

Debi Hanson
Speech and Drama Club, Kaleidoscope, DECA, French Club, Varsity Cheerleader, Explorer Staff, House of Representatives, Senior Executive Committee

Jennifer Hatala
NHS, Spanish Club, Archaeology Club, NJHS

Geralyn Hatch
Spanish Club, Legend Staff

Kelly Heidtman
DE Vice-president

Robert Helton
Freshman Football, B-team Cross Country, Varsity Track, Varsity Cross Country, NJHS

Paul Hernandez
Freshman Track, Varsity Track, Freshman Cross Country, B-team Cross Country, Varsity Cross Country Captain, Spanish Club, Archaeology Club, House of Representatives

Bill Herndon
NHS, NJHS, German Honor Society, Library Club President, Math Club, Science Club, Kaleidoscope, Who's Who

Mark Herrera
Freshman Football, B-team

Football, Varsity Football

Kevin Holmes
House of Representatives, B-team Baseball

Roger Howse
B-team Baseball, Varsity Baseball

Tim Hudson
Freshman Football, B-team Football, Varsity Football, Track, Archaeology Club

Mary Jeanette Hughes
Varsity Track, Junior Achievement

Alan Jabale
Freshman Football, B-team Football, Varsity Football

David Jacob
National Honor Society President, Science Club President, Math Club Vice-President, Library Club Treasurer, Who's Who

Laurie Jaffee
Senior Class Secretary, Legend Staff, Explorer Staff, National Honor Society Secretary, Spanish Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Archaeology Club, Kaleidoscope, Spanish Club Secretary, National Honor Society Sweetheart, Who's Who

Mae Jones
Band, Orchestra, NHS, Latin Club Secretary, All-Region Band, NHS, House of Representatives

Raymond Jowers
Orchestra, El Paso Youth Symphony, Archaeology Club

Laura Lee Kaip
NJHS, NHS, German Honor Society, Math Club, Chess Club, Science Club, Ar-

chaeology Club, Kaleidoscope, Athletic Trainer

Karen Karch
Varsity Basketball, B-team Basketball, NJHS, Spanish Club, Archaeology Club

Geoff Keller
Freshman Football, B-team Football, Varsity Football, Archaeology Club

Ken Keller
B-team Golf, Varsity Golf, Quill and Scroll, Explorer Staff Photographer, Kaleidoscope, Archaeology Club, Legend Photographer

Laurie Killion
Band

Kendle Kidd
Tennis Team, Cross Country, Spanish Club, Kaleidoscope, Teen Involvement, Senior Football Duchess, Conquest Princess, Who's Who

Dan Kirwan
Orchestra

Max Koss
Freshman Track, B-team Track, Varsity Track, Freshman Basketball, Freshman Football, B-team Football, B-team Cross Country, House of Representatives, Archaeology Club, DECA

Ellen Krakow
Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Legend Staff, Archaeology Club

Alan Krasne
National Merit Commended Scholar, NJHS, NHS, American Legion Boys' State Delegate, Quill and Scroll, Explorer Staff Photographer, Science Club Treasurer, Math Club, Who's Who

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Bruce Lesley

Freshman Basketball, B-team Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Explorer Editor-in-chief, Quill and Scroll, Legend Staff, NJHS, NHS, Math Club, Archaeology Club, House of Representatives, Who's Who

Angel Lopez

Kaleidoscope co-editor, Explorer Staff, Drama Club, Gymnastics Manager

Lynda Lopez

B-team Basketball, B-team Volleyball, Track, Freshman Senator, House of Representatives, Spanish Club, Varsity Volleyball

John Liddicoat

Freshman Football, B-team Football, Varsity Football, Freshman Baseball, Freshman Basketball, B-team Baseball

Charles Macias

Explorer Business Manager, Kaleidoscope, NJHS, NHS, Debate, Speech and Drama Club President, Spanish Club historian, Math Club Treasurer, Optimist Oratory Finalist, House of Representatives, Teen Involvement, Who's Who

Paul MacKenzie

National Merit Semi-finalist, French Club Vice-president, French Honor Society

Ashley Manwarren

Band, NJHS, NHS, Orchestra, All-Region Band, All-Region Orchestra, Stage Band, Spanish Club

Juan J. Marin

Freshman Track, House of Representatives, Spanish Club, French Club, Kaleidoscope, Trainer

Yvonne Marin

Speech and Drama Club, Kaleidoscope, Explorer Staff

Ron Marks

Explorer Managing Editor, NHS, Teen Involvement, Superintendent's Advisory Committee, Quill and Scroll, National Merit Semi-finalist, Speech and Drama Club, Spanish club, Shuffleboard, Who's Who

Kristen Melby

NHS, Spanish Club, Spanish National Honor Society, Varsity Tennis Team, Track, Kaleidoscope, Student Council Secretary, Junior Senator, Senior Senator, Conquest Court, Archaeology Club, Modern Dance, Who's Who

Kinn Melby

Explorer Staff, Speech and Drama Club, Quill and Scroll, Kaleidoscope, Library Club

Donna Menapace

Spanish Club, Kaleidoscope

Andy Morton

Golf, Archaeology Club, Science Club, Math Club

John Morton

NJHS, NHS, Varsity Baseball, Archaeology Club, All-district, All-city Pitcher, Kaleidoscope, Who's Who

Janet Musgrave

B-team Basketball, Varsity Basketball, NHS, Latin Club, Archaeology Club

Ies Nymann

French Club President, Swim Team, E.P.P.S. Achievement Award, House of Representatives

Elaine Namba

NHS, NJHS, Band, German Honor Society, Math Club, House of Representatives, Who's Who

Karyn Nelson

FHA

Amy Northum

Library Club, Spanish Club, Student Trainer

Shirley Ochotorena

Band, Stage Band, Stage Orchestra, NHS, Spanish Honor Society, Spanish Club, FFA, Latin club, Who's Who

Beth O'Leary

Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Archaeology Club

Elaine Osborn

NJHS, NHS, Latin Club Historian, Archaeology Club, House of Representatives, Band, All-Region Band

Cindy Parker

German Honor Society, Orchestras, Performing Dance, Varsity Gymnastics, B-team Gymnastics, Archaeology Club, Junior Achievement

Richard Parker

Explorer Copy Editor, French Club, French Honor Society, Senior Executive Committee, Student Body Vice-president, Speech and Drama Club Vice-president, Choir, Archaeology Club, NJHS, Kaleidoscope, Who's Who

Tom Payne

Archaeology Club, DECA, Senior Executive Committee

Michelle Peck

Varsity Diving Team, French Club, NHS

David Pendelton

NHS, National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist, Kaleidoscope Staff, Who's Who

Chrisie Petersen

Archaeology Club, Senior Executive Committee, Choir, House of Representatives, Legend Staff, Kaleidoscope, French Club, Jazz Choir

Gery De Pierpoint

Exchange Student, House of Representatives, French Club, Spanish Club, Archaeology Club

Irene Portugal

French Club, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Varsity Track

Teresa Potts

DECA, Spanish Club, NJHS, Library Club

Kirsten Price

Tennis Sweetheart, Homecoming Queen, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Kaleidoscope, Archaeology Club

Beth Rader

NJHS, NHS, Varsity Basketball, Math Club, Junior Varsity Basketball, Spanish Club

Mike Raileanu

House of Representatives, Band, Explorer News and Entertainment Editor, DECA President

Rosela Ramirez

Spanish Club, FHA

Lorrie Ramos

Optimist Winner, Senior Senator, Conquest Court, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, B-team Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Student Council

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S E N I O R

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| Representatives, Drama Club, Archaeology Club | ety, House of Representatives | Society, Math Club | French Honor Society, NHS, House of Representatives |
| Tracy Reich
Junior Varsity Cheerleader | Mike Schwartz
Varsity Golf, All-District Golf, Archaeology Club | Laurie Stowe
Drama Club, Archaeology Club, Kaleidoscope, Senior Executive Committee, Who's Who | Debbie Valles
Freshman Favorite, Sophomore Favorite, Sophomore Senator, Junior Senator, Senior Senator, Kaleidoscope, Speech and Drama Club, French Club. |
| Kristin Rein
Band, All-Region Band, German Honor Society, NHS | Bobby Scott
Science Club, Math Club, Archaeology Club, Chess Club, Spanish Club, NJHS | Wesley Studdard
Varsity Tennis, House of Representatives, NJHS, Sophomore Senator, Junior Senator, Superintendent Advisory Committee, Senior Senator, Archaeology Club | Joseph Varoz
Explorer Staff |
| Karen Rettig
Performing Dance, Varsity Cheerleader, Teen Involvement, French Club, NJHS, NHS, Sophomore Basketball Duchess, Who's Who | Nancy Scott
Kaleidoscope Staff, Science Club, German Club | Deborah Sullivan
NJHS, NHS, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Cross Country, Math Club, House of Representatives, Who's Who | Kevin Wechter
Golf Team, NJHS, Archaeology Club |
| Alex Rich
Freshman Track, B-team Track, Varsity Track, French Club, Archaeology Club | Mark Self
FFA, Band Vice-president, Rodeo Outstanding Rural Youth of Texas 1981 | Adrienne Sweet
House of Representatives, B-team Basketball Manager | Whitney Wheeler
Freshman Football, B-team Football, Varsity Football, German Honor Society, House of Representatives, Archaeology Club |
| Jonothan Rich
German Honor Society, Kaleidoscope, House of Representatives, Stage Band | Tom Shutt
Football Team, Band, NHS, GHS, House of Representatives, National Merit Semi-finalist, Who's Who | Richard Teplitz
Freshman Track, Sophomore Track, Varsity Track, House of Representatives, Archaeology Club | Angela Wilson
Band, NJHS, Varsity Golf, Math Club |
| Kathi Ridenour
Varsity Diving, Archaeology Club, Kaleidoscope, Who's Who | Doug Simms
Freshman Favorite, Freshman Football, Varsity Football, Freshman Basketball, Freshman Track, Varsity Track, A-Band, House of Representatives, Archaeology Club | Luis Terrazas
Cross Country, Track, French Club | Dval Westphal
NJHS, NHS, Varsity Swimming, Kaleidoscope staff |
| Ruth Ann Rieger
Band, All-Region Band, German Honor Society | Amy Sloan
NJHS, NHS, Spanish Honor Society, Kaleidoscope, House of Representatives, Library Club, Speech and Drama Club, Who's Who | Ron Tuttle
B-team Football, Varsity Football, B-team Baseball, German Honor Society, Archaeology Club | Eric Wohl
Band, Junior Achievement, Archaeology Club, NJHS |
| Vessa Rinehart
Foreign Exchange Student, Explorer Staff, NJHS, Speech and Drama Club, Debate, Quill and Scroll, Archaeology Club | Chris Sparks
Freshman Golf, B-team Golf, Varsity Golf, Archaeology Club, House of Representatives | Luis Urrea
B-team Wrestling, Varsity Wrestling, Math Club, Teen Involvement, Spanish Honor Society, NJHS, Spanish Club, Kaleidoscope, Archaeology Club, Who's Who | Sheila Wood
Varsity Cross Country, NJHS, Band, French club, French Honor Society, NHS, German Honor Society |
| Robin Rosenfield
Varsity Swim Team, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, NJHS, NHS, | Scott Spier
NHS, Student Council Senate | Hector Valenzuela
Freshman Basketball, B-team Basketball, Varsity Basketball, French Club, | Deedee Zolfoghary
Orchesis, Junior Senator, Performing Dance, Spanish Club, House of Representatives |
| Brett Sanderson
Varsity Football, Archaeology Club | Claire Sterne
Spanish Club Vice-president, NHS, Spanish Honor | | |
| Liz Schwartz
Homecoming Court, French Club, French Honor Soci- | | | |

B R A G S

Middle Class Syndrome

Half-way to an answer, half-way to the beginning. Amidst all the confusion of taking the SAT, filling out applications for colleges, picking classes for next semester, worrying about whether or not to go to Homecoming and having a "crush" on the person who was in second period, the junior class was full of laughter.

Though one might not have noticed them as much as the dominating seniors or the new sophomores, the class of '83 was the backbone of Coronado. From knowing their way around the school without using a map to driving a new car to school, from going to Surfers for the first time to winning the spirit stick at the second pep rally, the juniors had a successful year. Two down, one to go.

They added a new phase of blue and gold T-bird spirit to Coronado. They proved that they were ready to be seniors.

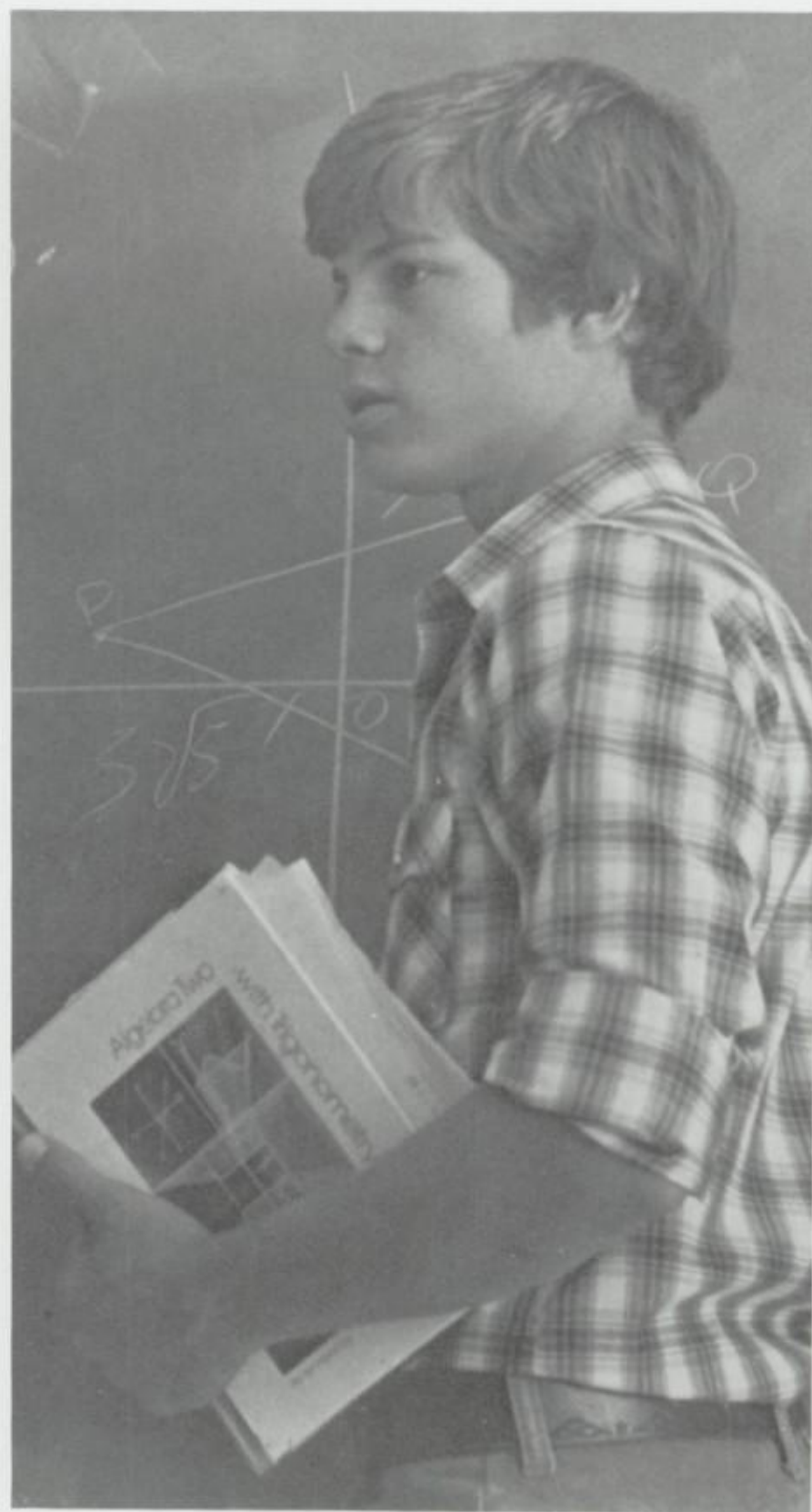
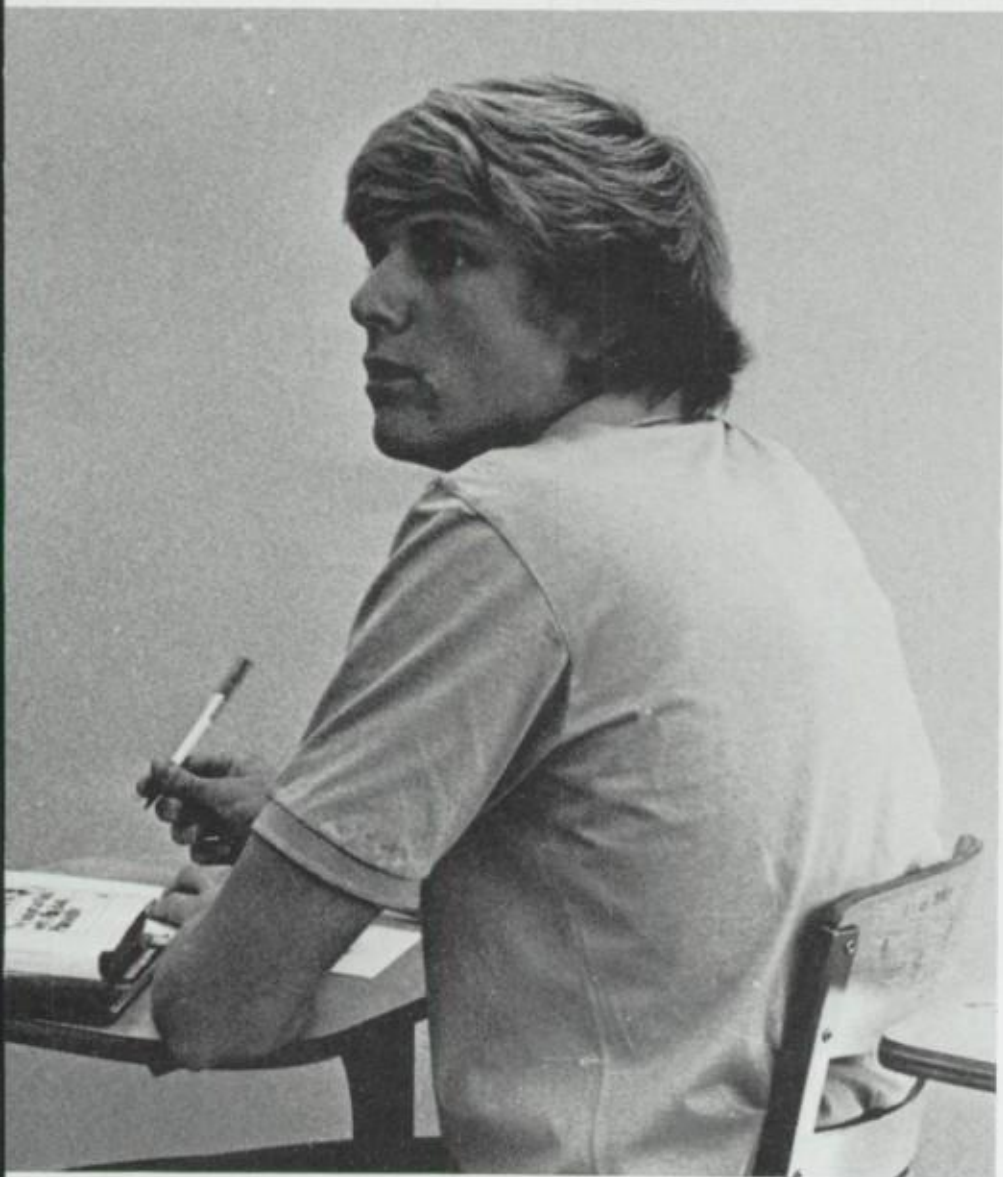


► Junior Melinda Umbarger and sophomore Ann Dennis laugh at a joke before rushing off to lunch.



◆ Junior Mitch Bayless clowns around for the camera as he changes classes.

♥ Junior Brian Francis pauses as he leaves his algebra class to find out his 6-weeks grade.



◆ Junior Hugh Treadwell looks up from his math test to answer a friend's "psst" from across the room.

George Abraham
 Scott Abraham
 David Ackall
 Laura Acker
 Erik Adams
 Sam Adams



Gilbert Aguilar
 Jose Aguilera
 Lisa Aguirre
 Lorena Aldaz
 Lisa Alvarez
 Rachel Anchondo



Cynthia Anderson
 Doris Anderson
 Rebecca Anderson
 Carlos Andrade
 Amye Andrew
 Stephen Applebaum



Angie Aranda
 Jose Aranda
 Javier Arellano
 Alberto Arenal
 John Arnold
 Gabriel Arredondo



Jessica Arriola
 Shelly Austin
 Todd Avila
 Billy Axman
 Anthony Azar
 Zoheir Azzam



Andrea Baca
 Patrick Baca
 Danell Baker
 Susie Baker
 Carlos Balderrama
 Tammy Baldock



B.K. Bales
 Shelly Balk
 Wendy Barraclough
 Maria Barrientos
 Julie Bartell
 Jason Bartley





Fred Battah
Libby Bautista
Amy Bavio



Mitchell Bayless
Corinna Bejarano
Victor Bejarano



Thad Bennett
David Bernard
Tom Berton



◆ Junior Jeanette Flores takes time out to concentrate on her upcoming modern dance practical.



Scott Bibb
Amy Bither
Ronnie Blaber
Lance Blair
Daniel Blumenfeld
Guillermo Blanco



Cindy Bobrow
Marc Boeckler
Jeanne Bolton
Angela Boone
Charles Bowie
Evan Bowsell



Mark Bowie
Anesa Boyd
David Boyd
Jim Boyles
Veronica Braden
Daniel Brown



Lisa Brenton
Kari Bright
Scott Bristol
Susan Bristol
Russell Broadus
Justin Brown

Jorge Cuevas
Leroy Brown
James Broyles
Jason Bruemmer
Andrew Butler
Scott Bryant



Brett Burkhart
Sylvia Bujanda
Linda Burkholder
April Burnett
Veronica Buso
Stacy Cameron



Gabriela Carrasco



Patricia Carreon



Michelle Carey



♦ Junior Kim Bendrin concentrates intensely on completing an English composition the period before it is due.



Jesus Carrillo
Michelle Carrillo
Stephen Carter
Sean Caruthers
Jose Castillo
Ricardo Castellano



Georgia Chavarria
Janet Casey
Leslie Chagra
Valerie Carpenter
Joni Clagg
Scott Cluff





Cheryl Carpenter
Jose Castillo
Melinda Castillo
Armando Chapa
James Chartrand
Jon Chartrand



Arturo Chavez
Barry Chavez
Christina Chavez
Joe Chavez
Marie Chavez
Grace Chen



Andrew Cheslik
Leonard Chozick
Dave Cole
Kevin Collier
Randy Collins
Ralph Conrad



Michelle Cook
Cindy Cornejo
Francisco Cordero
John Cordova
Bernie Cornejo
Kevin Coppage



Max Corral
Guillermo Cortez
Dana Cromeans
Kristin Crowl
Kip Crowther
Rafael Cruz



Christine Canales
Mary Cullen
John Dahill
Pete Daly
Sainab Darwich
Bryan Davenport



Steven Davis
Carol de Bruyn
Maria De La Vega
Isabel Delgado
Paul Denning
William Denny

Maria Descamps
Michelle Deshazo
Chris Devillier
Elisa Diaz
Christine Dierikx
Dwight Dixon



Steve Dobbs
Lorenzo Dominguez
Anne Dowe
Keith Drury
Leslie Dugan
Stacy Dunn



Monica Duran
Carlos Duran
Kim Durrill
Connie Dyal
Shari Ehrlich
Mike Ellington



Andy Enright
Grace Enriquez
Oscar Enriquez
Cristina Escarciga
Juan Esparza
John Estess



Mike Esqueda
Francisca Estrada
Harry Eitter
Chris Evanoff
Wendy Ewton
Kim Fabian



Scott Feldt
Maria Fernandez
Margaret Feuille
Lupe Fierro
Mercedes Fierro
Becky Finehout



Calvin Fisher
William Fiske
Kristi Flack
Catherine Flether
Jeanette Flores
Juan Flores





♦ Junior Jamie Schoenbrun shares the latest gossip in the "C" building on a Monday morning.



Minerva Flores
Rebecca Flores
Rosella Flores
Kate Foster
Susan Foxworth
Brian Francis



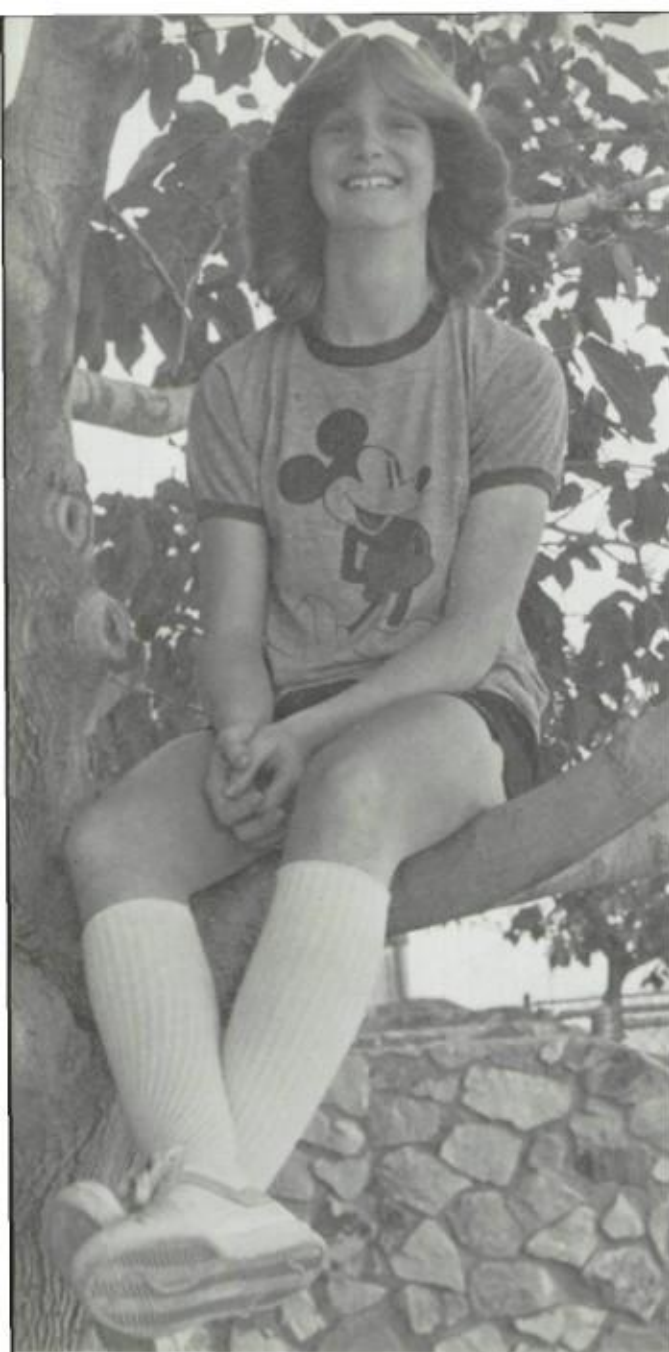
Michelle Frank
Debra Franklin
Whit Frazer
Jason Fry
Lisa Fulton
Marci Furrow



Alicia Gacharna
Claiborne Gallagher
Gary Galvan
Carlos Garcia
Christy Garcia
Debra Garcia



Lupe Garcia
Luis Garcia
Rachel Garcia
Maria Garduno
Jacqueline Gelfand
Katherine Genuske



▲ Kari Bright especially enjoyed being the Junior class yell leader because it gave her a chance to act crazy without people thinking she was strange. Or so she said.

Robbie Giasolli
Mark Gibson
Russel Gibson
Sholley Gifford



Richard Gillia
Luis Gonzales
Karen Gonzales
Cesar Grado



Christy Graf
Nancy Grass
Kelly Green
Winona Green



Stephanie Griffin
Mike Grubb
Luis Guerrero
Richard Guibeau



Gina Guido
Deidee Guinn
Alan Gurevitch
Alfonzo Gutierrez
David Gwinn
Scott Habbit



Rose Haddad
Barry Haller
Cindy Haller
George Halow
Marie Hamilton
Janet Hansen



Harlan Helton
Jennifer Harkins
David Harris
Larry Harvey
Monica Harvey
Tom Haverly





Veronica Henderson
Michele Herman
Jeffery Hermann
Carlos Hernandez
John Hernandez
Diana Hernandez



Jose Hernandez
Oscar Hernandez
Sylvia Hernandez
Penny Hickman
Gilbert Hidalgo
Robby Hill



Harold Hinton
Jennifer Holtz
Lisa Hornsten
Andrea Horsley
Lisa Horwitz
Anne Hussman



John Hughes
James Hutton
Edwina Hyslop
Jill Jabale
Brian James
Jessie James



Dee Dee Janis
Duke Jenkins
Keith Jenkins
Gwenda Johnson
Beth Jones
Dirk Kaechelein



Galen Kaip
Liz Kamoroff
Patricia Kanavy
Willie Kautz
Suzan Keller
Marian Kennedy



Brad Kesler
Bret Kesler
James Kessler
Kris Kimmal
Enoch Kimmelman
Barbara King

Maurice Kurland
Charla Kuehn
Maria Kornatz
Kim Kisten
Julie Kiser
Kay Koehler



Paul La Freniere
Karen Laird
Elizabeth Landeros
Jeanita Laney
Erik Larson
Monika Laus



Kathryn Lawrence
Anne Leach
Benjamin Leasure
Jacqueline Levy
John Leaton
Esther Leyzerovitch



Margarita Lichtl
Dolores Llanez
Victoria Loewenstein
Berta Lopez
Blanca Lopez
Jerry Lopez



Jose Lopez
Lucina Lopez
Martha Lopez
Jeffery Lowery
Lori Lown
Danny Lozano



Mary Ludwick
Sharon Lucero
Leigh Lujan
William Luther
Beth Lux
Chrizelda Machuca



Andrew MacKenzie
Gidget Maddox
Laura Maddox
Sylvia Madrid
Annette Maldonado
John Malooly





David Mandell
Marci Mann
Pam Marlow
Maritza Marquez
Mike Martin
Christina Martinez



▲ An assortment of juniors mingle in their own "B" building between classes, each thinking about things

like: whether or not to ask that girl out, go to that party, or even go to that next class.



Christine Martinez
David Martinez



James Martinez
Sergio Martinez



Sandra Martinez
Susan Martinez



Juan Martino
Stephan Matlack
Andrea May
Melinda McBride
Phillip McBride
Kathryn McCollister



Kirstie McCool
Michelle McCown
Marguerite McGee
Karie McKelvy
Katherine McManus
Brenda McPheron



Raymond Merrill
Steven Michaels
June Michel
Jan Middleton
Rebecca Middleton
Michelle Mier



▲ Junior Susan Bristol, seniors Brian Laymon and Tina Moskos, juniors Lorena Alvarez and Ellen Schuster, and

seniors Joe Bock and Diane Zamora enjoy each other's company before school in the "C" building.

Rachael Miles
Kenny Miller
Ralph Miller
Steve Minkoff
Patricia Mora
Martin Morado



Catalina Morales
Alex Moreno
Anita Morse
Jason Moses
Xrisanthe Moskos
John Moye



Alberto Muller
Hortensia Muniz
Roy Munoz
Ruban Munoz
Susannah Murdoch
Lisa Murray



Sheryl Mustain
Steve Namba
Andrew Naudin
Tina Neergaard
Debbie Nelson
Nancy Newton





Julie Nichols
Ruth Ann Noah
Barry Noble
Nancy Nobles
Doug O'Brian
John O'Connor



Cindy O'Donnell
Josefina Olivas
Caroline Olive
Gretchen Olson
Stacey O'Neal
Tony Ornelas



Rebecca Orozco
Luis Ortega
Alfredo Ortiz
Jesus Ortiz
Martha Pacheco
Susan Pacey



Lynn Palmore
Robyn Pape
Martin Paredes
Miriam Paredes
Tracey Parlee
Chris Parks



Shari Patrick
Martin Pastran
Roger Pastran
Thomas Patton
James Peck
Darius Peeden



Brooke Peer
Steve Pegoda
Ed Pena
Rich Pena
Jeanenne Peralta
Becky Perez



Julie Perez
Pat Perez
Silvia Perkins
Richard Perrenot
John Perrotto

Jeff Perry
Debbie Perryman
Mike Petersen
Patrick Petolat
Tony Pham
Len Phillips



Amy Phinney
Erin Phinney
Yvette Picard
Adam Piceno
Julie Platt
Carissa Plymale



Robert Pounds
Doug Potter
Sheila Pope
Debbie Popa
Nanette Pollock
Craig Prater



Kristine Quinn
Hector Quinones
Jay Rachel
Steve Rallis
Elizabeth Ramirez
Jim Rathwik



JUNIOR FAVORITES
Leslie Chagra
Clayborne Gallagher





Rod Reed
Paula Reinheimer
Andy Renteria
Robert Revilla
Ana Reynosa
Mark Richards



Marisela Rios
Heidi Riter
Dennis Rivera
Joel Rivera
Linda Robles
David Roch



Arthur Rodriguez
Enrique Rodriguez
Fernando Rodriguez
Jaime Rodriguez
Juan Rodriguez
Ramon Rodriguez



Jon Rogers
Kristine Rogers
Lisa Roles
Todd Rollins
Edris Romero
Laura Romo



Lorraine Rosales
Tim Rosenberg
Darrell Roy
Kevin Roy
Karen Rubin
Doug Rust



Max Saad
Lisa Saenz
Freddy Salas
Camille Salcido
Susan Salome
Tom Saltzstein



Johnny Samaniego
Luisa Sanchez
Deborah Sanders
Sandi Sanders
Ann Marie Sandoval
Luis Sandoval

Christine Sapien
Paul Schabacher
Matthew Schilling
Robert Schneider
Jamie Schoenbrun
Lori Schroeder



Ellen Schuster
Leo Schuster
Scott Schwartz
Norberto Seanez
Pam Searls
Alan Sehmman



Khuzaim Shakir
Valerie Sharp
Donna Shaw
Katherine Shaw
Layna Shaw
William Shepherd



Kevin Sholander
Bill Shuttic
Miriam Sidransky
Sara Sidransky
Rudy Sierra
Cassy Sigloh



Sharon Silverman
Ray Singleton
Paul Siqueiros
Alberto Sisniega
Jeff Sivils
Jim Slaughter



Lisa Smiley
Natanael Sohle
Joel Solis
Jina Solis
Lucinda Sosa
Jose Soto



Michelle Springer
Stacey Spradling
Daniel Spoon
Marc Spier
Don Spencer
Lynn Southard





Rebecca Stair
Greg Staten
Carlos Steinburg
Claire Stevenson
Paul Stevenson
David Stewart



Katrina Streep
Joseph Strelitz
Cyndi Stromburg
Michelle Sullivan
Shawna Sullivan
Robert Swan



Donald Talbert
David Tarango
Laurie Tarango
Nancy Taylor
Ben Telles
Angelica Terrazas



Greg Tesch
Paul Thomas
Katherine Thorne
Stephanie Thrasher
Brook Thyfault
John Tidwell



♦ Junior Thad Bennett takes time out of his chemistry class to discuss a test in the next period with a classmate.

Bonnie Tillman
Chris Tinnell
Tom Todar
Bertha Torres
Lily Trejo
Carolyn Tromer



Diane Trujillo
Helen Trujillo
Patricia Trujillo
Candi Turner
Tammy Turner
Lisa Ulrich



Melinda Umbarger
Robert Urrea
Maricela Uzeta
Chris Valadez
Celine Valdez
Veronica Valdez



Gloria Valdez
Arturo Valles
Marianne Van Cleve
Robin Vandenheuvel
Doug Van Nortwick
Dimitrios Vasilakis



Antonio Vasquez
Javier Vasquez
Ruben Vasquez
Gina Veiga
Miguel Vejar
Michael Vickers



Gracie Villalobos
Lupe Villanueva



Lewis Young



◆ Junior Michelle Herman tries to remember exactly which homework she had and whether or not she really wanted to take it all home with her.





Rick Villarma
Sandra Vingas
Kevin Vogel
Nancy Wagner
Chris Walker
Mike Walsh



Christine Ward
Matthew Ward
Robert Watson
Natalie Weaver
Margaret Webb
Pat Weber



Lori Weeks
Aaron Weil
Amy Weinrich
Michael Welch
Carol Wesstrom
Margaret Whitehead



Sharon Whitfield
Theresa Whitfield
Barrett Whittington
Ryan Wicker
Samuel Williams
Sherre Williams



Joshua Wilson
Julie Wilson
Tony Wilson
Phillip Wood
Sam Wood
Scott Wood



Gary Wool
Valerie Wood
Frank Younis
Dan Yudin
Maria Zampini
Michael Zampini



Kristi Zanetell
Julie Zarges
Robert Zay
Luis Zertuche
Jeffrey Zurio
Caroline Zwezerijnen

More in '84

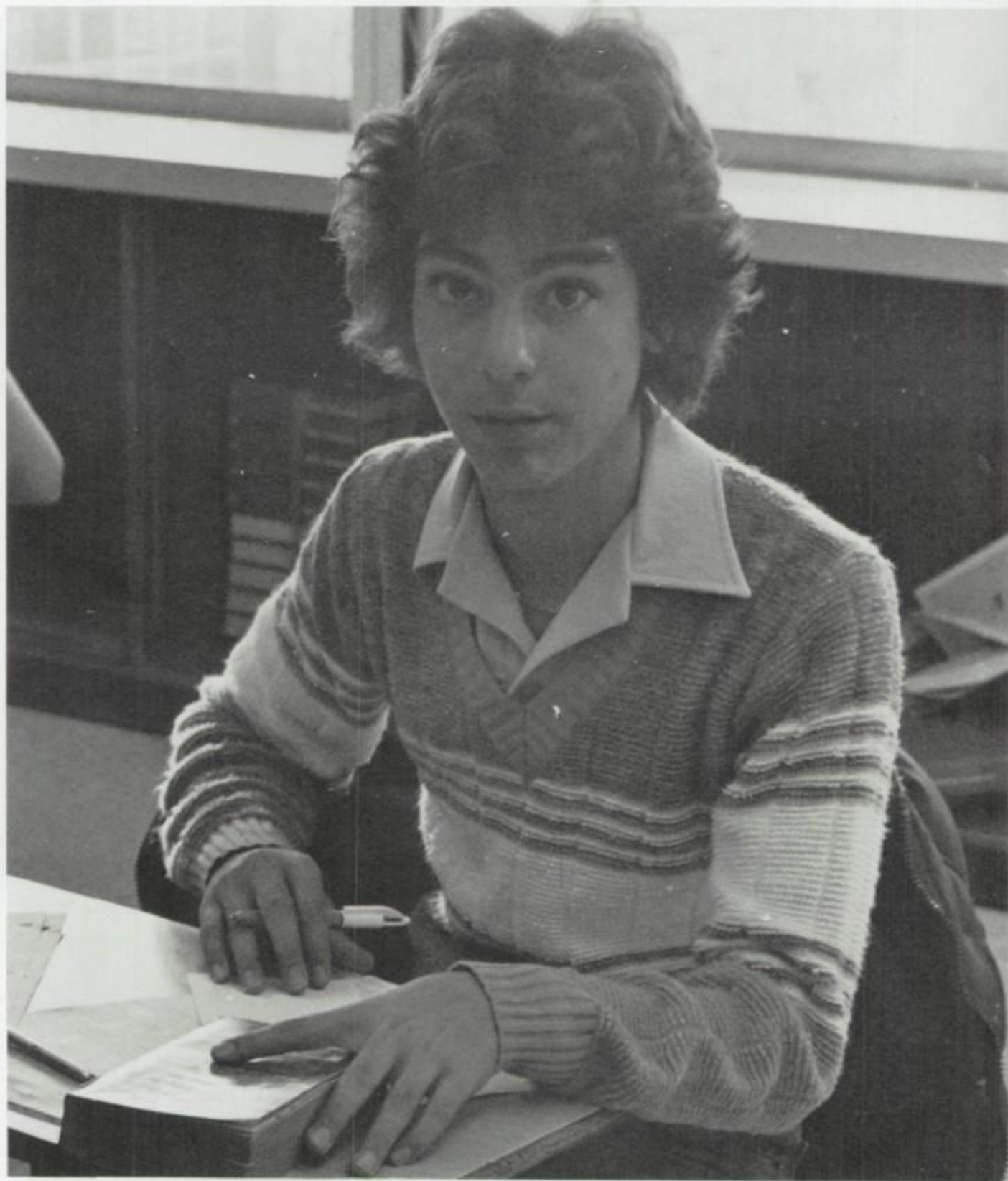
The problems which sophomores encountered were unique to that class. To begin with, they were called "Little Sophomores." Another problem that troubled them was many had no driver's license. This created all kinds of problems, such as taking a date to homecoming.

Even if a sophomore was lucky enough to have a car

at his disposal at lunchtime, he had the problem of cramming everyone in. Sophs without a car had to walk to Taco Bell for Mexican food or to Mikey's for a sandwich or just doughnuts. A closer location was Der Wienerschnitzel for a chili dog or a Polish sandwich.

♦ Eric Todd "POPS" a friend on the head.

♥ Andy Rosen works on his research paper.





◆ David Marks is relieved at the sound of the 3:30 bell on Friday.

♥ Sophomores Patricia Moye and Suzanne Nussbaum take a break before class begins.



♣ A group of sophomores clown around for the camera in the drama room.

◆ Sophomore Phillip Travis finishes cleaning his rabbit skins in biology.

Angela Abney
Harry Abraham
Lusi Acosta
Greg Acuna
Bryan Adams
Jennifer Adams
Sharon Adams



Luis Aguirre
Pam Aguirre
Anees Ahmedi
John Akard
Milton Aldana
Loretta Alday
Mary Alteo



Jorge Alva
Teresa Alvarado
Martin Anaya
Melissa Anderson
Scott Anenberg
Kathy Apodaca
David Araiza



▼ Fellow classmates gather for a quick picture.



◆ Wessy Westphal goes over her lines in drama before the play begins.

Orlando Arriola
Lisa Arroniz
Oscar Arteaga
Carlos Austin
Louie Avalos
Deanne Avner
Emma Ayala



George Ayala
Martha Bagg
Julie Baker
Rhonda Baker
Jerry Balderrama
Rena Balesh
Tracy Balk



David Balmer
Brent Barcus
Jerrine Barny
Luis Barron
Peter Baumgarten
Sandra Beck
Sam Beckman





Dina Belletini
Glenn Bennett
Carla Bellran
Joseph Bennett
Katherine Benton
Lori Berger
Sarah Bettor

Steven Black
Maria Blea
Kim Bock
Magdi Boano
Carlos Boisselier
David Borunda
Laura Boyer

Bill Brach
Shawna Brasfield
Catherine Brink
Scott Brooks
Ann Brown
Eric Brown
Marcia Brown

Steve Brown
Lisa Broyles
Donald Bryant
Pamela Buchanan
Ernest Burnett
David Burson
Natalie Burt

Elena Buso
Jaime Cabello
Marissa Cabrales
Miguel Calderon
Rudy Calderon
Natale Campa
Robert Callaghan

Elizabeth Campbell
Elias Carbajal
Richard Carreno
Carlos Carreon
Samuel Carreon
Christine Carrillo
Leticia Carrillo

Ralph Casillas
Anita Caskay
Alma Castillo
Paul Castillo
Christine Castle
Mark Chacon
Yvonne Chapa



Todd Chapman
Tracy Charles
Mike Chartrand
Melissa Chavez
Monica Chavez
Nora Chavez
Tracy Chavez



Oscar Chavira
Socorro Chavira
Sylvia Chavira
Michael Cherry
Billy Chiappone
Kelly Clason
Keith Coats



♦ Missy McCall pauses before going to lunch.

Miguel Cobo
Paul Coleman
Rosa Colmenero
Brian Colton
Odile Colvin
Betty Cordova
Raul Cordova



Chris Corona
Doug Cowan
Chris Cox
Laura Craver
Brian Cullen
Chris Cullen
David Cullen



Kelly Cummings
Carla Currey
David Dahill
Kathy Davenport
Gregg Davis
Veronica Davis
Willie De La Rosa





Robert De Anda
Jill Decker
Celine Denning
Ann Dennis
Mandy Denton
Darren DeShay
Laura Deupree

Maricel Diaz
Anne Dibonito
Clayton Diehl
Mike Dinesman
Lori Donohue
Christie Doolittle
Heather Dorian

Michelle Drake
James Driscoll
Derrick Driskill
Robert Dubowitz
John Dunn
Sheila Dunn
Conrado Duran

Steve Dykes
Gerardo Eaton
Glen Eaton
Dewayne Edgar
Bill Elder
Julie Ellsworth
Rosie Elorreaga

Lisa Enriquez
Marcus Escobedo
John Emmet
Margot Emmett
Robert Enright
Lucy Escobedo
Carlos Escobar

Marta Escobedo
Javier Espalin
Mike Fairfax
Lorraine Fernandez
Randy Feagin
Silvia Fernandez
Rocio Fierro

♦ A typical sophomore at play smiles for the camera.





◆ Some sophomores are engrossed in the English lecture. Just some.

Lisa Finch
Sarah Finehout
Karen Fisbeck
Julie Fischer
Chris Fishkin
Denise Fletcher
Adrian Flores



Albert Flores
Hector Flores
Irma Flores
Jesus Flores
Pascual Flores
Debbie Follett
Valerie Foster



Mimi Fox
Grant Foxworth
Steve Fragoso
Isela Franco
Martha Franco
Charles Freeman
Robert Frescas



Natalie Fritze
Leticia Galvan
Jimmy Galvin
Elena Garcia
Mike Garcia
Monique Garcia
Ruth Garcia



Samuel Garcia
Susan Gardner
Sherry Garmon
Gina Gentry
Lorenzo Gerald
Roxane Gibson
Thad Gibson



Paul Goldean
Lisa Goldman
Barbara Goldstein
Connie Gomez
Bobby Gomez
Hector Gonzalez
Jose Gonzalez





Travis Good
Kelly Gorham
Erica Gratia
Patrick Graves
Loren Greaves
Steve Greggs
Byron Griego

James Griffin
Ladislada Guerra
Rafael Guerra
Michele Guez
Denise Guibeau
Jill Gurley
Julius Gutierrez

Manuel Gutierrez
Sonia Gutierrez
Bonnie Gutierrez
Matt Hackett
Howard Hampton
Derek Hanson
Mindi Haralson

Melinda Harrison
Robert Harrison
John Heard
Stormy Hayes
Greg Hearn
Catherine Heasley
Carl Hedman

Brian Heim
Alma Helms
Sandy Henderson
Alan Henry
Michelle Henry
Jane Herdina
Susan Herman

Avelina Hernandez
Benjamin Hernandez
Jesus Hernandez
Maria Hernandez
Mario Hernandez
Teodoro Hernandez
Tommy Hernandez

♦ *Sophomores converse about what they will do after school.*



Jamie Herrera
Rudy Herrera
Tiburcio Herrera
James Highsmith
Jill Hiles
Michelle Hill
Lori Hilton



Dale Hogdon
Selina Hodges
Blake Hoffman
John Holland
Hunter Hollenbeck
Clayton Holt
Fawn Houk



Tanya Hughes
Kathy Hunyadi
Kirk Hyde
Abel Ibanez
Mike Ingram
Victor Ito
Trish Jacobes



Stephanie Jagers
Peter Janis
Mike Johns
Alice Johnson
Michele Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Stafford Jones



Todd Joyner
Angie Jurado
Wendi Karn
Jim Kaigh
Yvette Kall
Meredith Kanouse
Jay Karotkin



Mark Keich
Greg Keiser
Kristen Kelley
Marjann Kelley
Cheryl Ketchersid
Melissa Key
Renee Kidney



◆ Amye Andrew explains how to do a geometry problem to fellow classmate.





♦ *Sophomores take time to listen to a joke in biology.*



Mike Killion
Mary Lynn Kime
Vicky King
Ginger King
Sherye Kleinfeld
Lourdes Klinger
Sherry Knapp

Christina Kochevar
John Koen
Cathie Koss
Gail Krasne
Charles Krettek
Shelley Lackey
Terry Ladewig

Ann La Grone
Christine Lalicker
Nancy Lara
Eric Larson
Elsa Latorre
Mike Laven
Juliana Lawson

Alfredo Lazarin
Will Leach
Susan Lehman
Michele Lemaitre
Patty Lemus
Donald Leslie
Robin Levine

Fabian Lewkowicz
Joe Limon
Sylvia Limon
Brian Linguist
Denise Liston
Tony Littlepage
Jennifer Loewenstein

Aurora Lopez
Kenneth Lopez
Mario Lopez
Patricia Lopez
Veronica Lowenberg
Agustin Lozano
Lilia Rodriguez

Laura Luevano
Cynthia Luna
Tim Luther
Luis Macias
Martin Macias
Patricia Madrid
Edmundo Maese



Yvette Magana
Renee Magnuson
Andrew Malooly
Susan Malooly
Kelly Mapula
Robert Mapula
Robert Markham



David Marks
Carolyn Marshall
Carolyn Marshall
Matthew Martin
Milissa Martin
Gilberto Martinez
Jose Martinez



Robert Martinez
Rodrigo Martino
Michael Marvar
Thomas Mattinson
Robert Mayhall
John Mazzotta
Missy McCall



Rosalio McCoy
Ted McDonald
Joe McGrath
Kelly McMeen
Scott McVeigh
Darryl McWilliams
Robert Medellin



Carlos Medina
Gilbert Medina
Jesse Medina
Kathy Medina
Ann Mejia
Luis Mejia
Katherine Melby



♦ A sophomore concentrates during study hall.





♦ "Let me entertain you."



Monica Melendez
Patricia Mena
Fernando Meraz
Jaime Maez
Joe Miller
Judy Miller
Carlos Miranda

Dave Miranda
John Mitchell
Albert Moehlig
Jose Molina
Rosalia Molina
Ramon Montanya
Carol Montes

Bobby Moore
Curt Moore
Erik Moore
Mary Moreno
Elizabeth Morales
Martha Morales
John Moran

Melanie Mordecai
Hector Moreno
Kevin Morris
Katherine Morrison
Teri Morrison
Stephanie Morrow
Robert Morton

Tony Mowles
James Moya
Patricia Moya
Thomas Murray
William Najera
Gary Napier
Janice Nash

Julie Nathan
Art Nava
Belinda Navarrette
Juan Navarrette
Severino Navarro
Edwina Neill
Gerald Netzin

Mitchell Newberger
 Maricela Neystel
 Will Niemeier
 Lisa Noriega
 Susan Norman
 Diane Notgrass
 David Nowak



Suzanne Nussbaum
 Maria Ortiz
 Juana Ortiz
 Isaac Ortiz
 Eloy Ortiz
 Miguel Ortega
 Frank Ortega



Carmen Ortega
 Diane Orozco
 Irma Oropeza
 Frank Ornelas
 Jeff Opel
 Julie Olson
 Stacey O'Leary



Marco Ochoa
 Laura Pacha
 Rocio Padilla
 Bronwen Painter
 bchelle Papesch
 Charles Parker
 Shannon Parker



Sonia Parra
 Craig Paschich
 Jill Pataky
 Delores Payan
 Penny Pearce
 Joyce Pecchi
 Michael Peinado



Juan Pena
 Jill Penwarden
 Dwayne Peralta
 Adriana Perez
 John Peterson
 Henri Pham
 Troy Phelan



◆ *Sophomores concentrate while taking a chemistry exam.*





Kimberly Pierce
Emily Pindar
James Pistone
Cheryl Pitts
Lourdes Plasencia
Lisa Polonet
Christina Portillo



Mario Portillo
Christine Pounds
Sandra Prestridge
Sharon Prestridge
Marc Prewarski
Randal Prewitt
Blake Price



Yolanda Pugh
David Ragland
Bobby Ramirez
David Ramirez
Edgar Ramirez
Manuel Ramirez
Robert Ramirez



♦ "I'm so confused"



Serofina Ramirez
Michelle Randall
Paul Rash
Wendy Rasmussen
Carol Rede
John Reese
Caroline Reina



Denise Rettig
Flavia Revilla
Melinda Reyes
Cynthia Richardson
Nancy Rickstrew
Peter Rittman
Jaime Rivas



Sandra Rivas
Miguel Rivera
Pablo Rivera
Dan Roberts
Dana Roberts
Amy Robison
Benjamin Rodriguez

Marco Rodriguez
Mercedes Rodriguez
Oscar Rodriguez
Teresa Rodriguez
Bradley Roe
Mike Rogers
Sharon Rogers



Becky Rohne
Paige Rollins
Paul Romero
Gordon Romney
Mark Road
Elaine Rosales
Jackie Rosales



Patricia Rosales
Andy Rosen
Mark Rosenfield
Fernando Ruiz
Jill Rydquist
David Sacoman
Arturo Salas



Melena Salas
Sylvia Salas
Fernie Salcido
Wendy Sale
Bryan Salem
Eleanor Salinas
Jenny Salome



Bernadine Sanchez
Eutiquio Sanchez
Susie Sanchez
Trini Sanchez
Brenda Sanderson
Kathy Sandoval
Lucretia Santaella



Sandra Sapien
Jennifer Sapp
Richard Schafer
Peter Schami
Mark Schmidt
Laura Schneider
Rhonda Schnelle



◆ *Taking notes in class is not easy for some sophs.*





◆ *Fellow classmates study together?*



Tracy Schuster
Tywain Segaline
Tony Segovia
Susan Shankwitz
Mike Sharp
Lori Shelfer
Perry Shakman



Susan Shepherd
Robyn Shiloff
Jane Shingledecker
Craig Shinn
Teresa Sierra
Richard Sigholz
Daniel Silva



Olga Silva
Rebecca Silva
Jim Sitton
Robert Smiley
Spencer Smith
Carlos Solis
Pedro Solis



Frank Sosa
Fernando Sotelo
Juan Sotelo
Fernie Soto
Sean Southern
David Sparks
Stephen Stair



Robert Stephens
Bill Stevens
Stephanie Stewart
Stephanie Stolz
Raymond Stone
Teresa Stroud
Bridget Sullivan



Scott Summerford
Rob Swartz
Jeff Taber
Diane Tarango
Joel Targuin
Oliver Tavizon
Gilbert Telles

Celina Terrazas
Lupe Terrazas
Rodrigo Terrazas
Cindy Tharp
Jeff Thomas
Lisa Till
Eric Todd



♦ Rhonda Peterson glances at the camera while heading for her next class.

Richard Torres
Sonia Torres
David Tovar
Guillermo Tovar
Phillip Travis
Patricia Trejo
Sergio Trejo



Rosemary Trujillo
Laurel Twinam
Joel Uranga
David Uro
Morima Urquidi
Ana Elsa Uzeta
Tony Valdez



Martha Valdillez
Fernando Valenzuela
Maribel Valenzuela
Ernesto Valladolid
Debbie Van Pelt
Gustavo Vaquera
Bertha Vasquez



Bertha Vasquez
Joe Vasquez
John Vasquez
Gerardo Vega
Lisa Vega
Andres Velazquez
Michelle Verslype



Ronnie Vickers
Maria Villagran
Cheryl Warren
George Washington
Sharon Weaver
Melissa Weeks
Kevin Welch





◆ Sophomores taste their experiment with Mexican food.



Paula Wentworth
Wessie Westphal
Darren Villarma
Marco Villareal
Vira Villegas
Sandra Villegas
Kwame Walker

Michael Walker
Craig Walker
Danna Weaver
David White
Kim White
Robert Wilbourn
Cory Wilkinson

Curtis Wilkinson
Liz Williams
Michael Williams
Scott Willoughby
Becky Wilson
Candi Winkley
Robert Wishner

Lori Witt
Tracy Wohl
Billy Wood
Mark Wood
Sabrina Work
Christina Worley
Gayla Worrell

Chandra Worrick
Ida Yanez
Janell Young
Brian Zitur
Yvette Alaniz
Roy Angelini
Tina Corral

Connie Escobar
Raymond Delgado
Brian Karch
Rhonda Peterson
Rebecca Rivas
Lena Wilson
Dan Zay

Twenty Questions

Twenty schedule changes, twenty questions about colleges and twenty complaints filled the daily routines of the student guidance counselors. What did students do when they had a problem that they couldn't solve? They ran to their counselors hoping to find some type of solution.

Filled with patience, Mrs. Ruth Bassett, Mrs. Helen Goldberg, Mrs. Mary Ellen Roberts, Mr. John Leonard and Mr. Henry Saucedo made up the counseling staff that assisted students in all areas. Besides carrying out the specific duties of a counselor, each had a special area that he/she headed.

Mrs. Bassett assisted seniors with scholarships. Mrs. Goldberg oversaw the college representatives that visited Coronado from all over the United States to talk with interested students. Mrs. Roberts presided over all vocational programs. Mr. Leonard was the test coordinator. Working mostly with juniors and seniors, he was in charge of PSAT, SAT, ACT, Achievement and Advanced Placement tests. Mr. Saucedo, otherwise known as the "nuts and bolts guy," took care of all necessary arrangements and made up the counseling calenders.

New programs this year consisted of a counseling corner, a place designated to assist students with scholarship offerings, and a successful tutoring program. Coronado also sponsored a college career night in November. Overall, the counselors found that working with students was very rewarding. Mr. Leonard explained, "The student body was diversified. There was a nice chemistry and it made for a good mixture of students."



◆ Reviewing a pamphlet, Mr. John Leonard assists a student with scholarship information.



▲ Mr. Henry Saucedo helps a student with a schedule change.

◆ Janitors: Left to right: standing: Jose Ochoa, Manny Gonzalez, Jorge Gomez, Mike Ramirez, Lupe Najera, Jose Estrada, Roberto Manso. Sitting: Alfredo Arrellano, Lio Ibarra, Tony Vargas, Ray Martinez, Israel Maldonado.



♥ Mrs. Ruth Bassett contacts the office for student information.



♦ Mrs. Mary Ellen Robberts enjoys listening to a student.



▲ Mrs. Helen Goldberg takes time out during a busy day to relax.



▲ CAFETERIA STAFF Left to Right, sitting: Natalia Elias, Margarita Gutierrez, Trinidad Fierro, standing: Maria Sanchez, Narda Moreno, Anna Urrutia, Angie Mendez, Julia Escondon, Ida Brader, Molly Baca, Nora Montoya, Maria Elena Macias.

VIEW FROM THE TOP

"I see a really good year," stated principal Charles Murphree, when questioned about his view from the top. Overall, the T-bird administrators had very good feelings about '81-'82.

Assistant principal Alan Veach declared, "I love it here!" The administrators felt that the students also had very good attitudes about their grades and attendance. Mr. Murphree mentioned that most students readily accepted the new attendance policies at the start of the year.

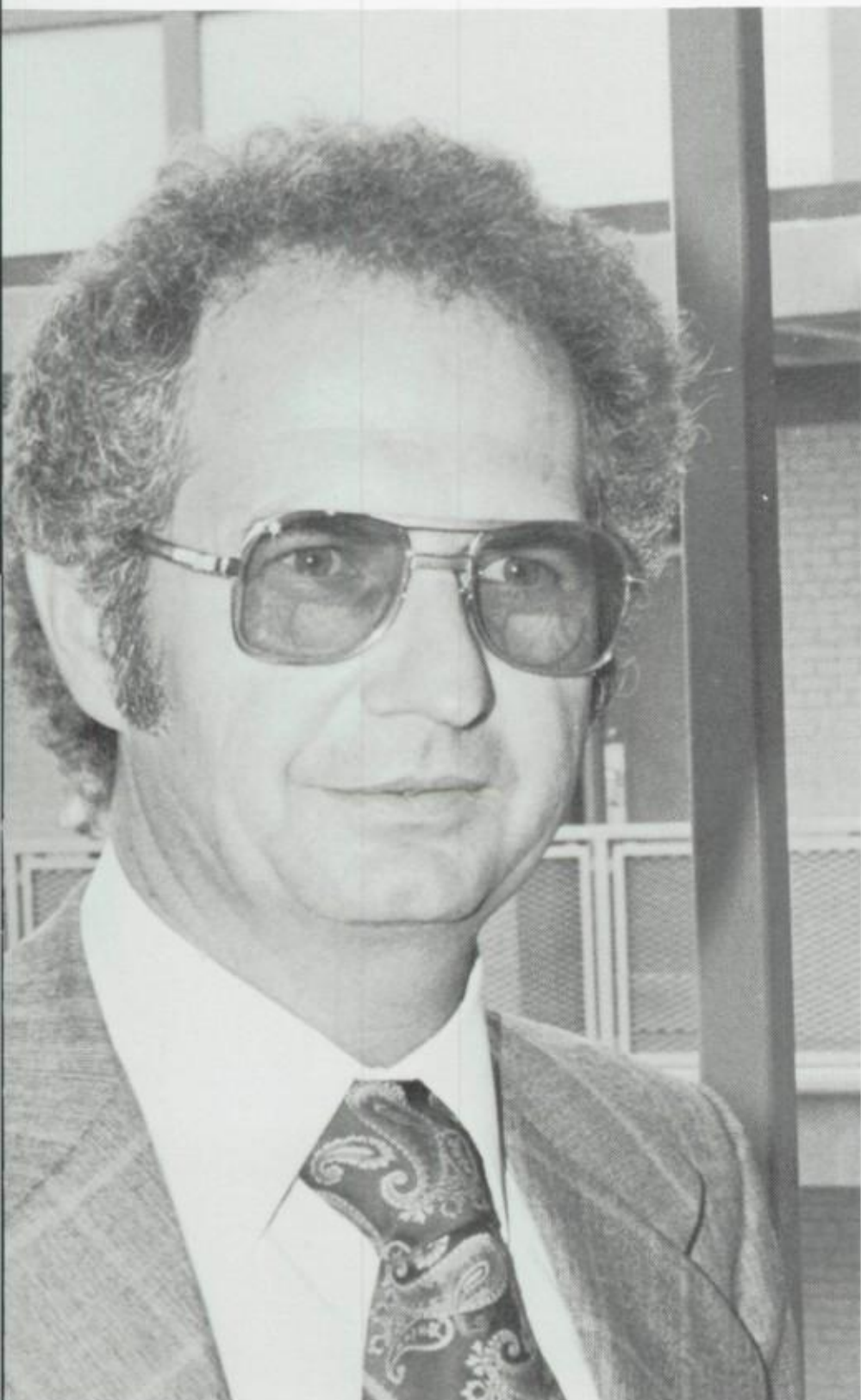
"Coronadoans have a tradition of achievement," added Mr. Murphree. He stated that it is up to each senior class as they get ready to graduate to "... carry the ball ..." and really excel.

The administrators dealt effectively with T-bird students throughout the year. Mr. Veach commented, "If I can help a student any, I feel like I've accomplished something special."

✦ Assistant principal Alan Veach takes a moment to enjoy the fresh air in A-building's courtyard.

✦ Answering a parent's question about Homecoming is Student Activities Director David Cohen.





◆ *Principal Charles Murphree pauses during his busy day to take a look inside a Social Studies classroom.*



◆ *Assistant principal Pete Ramos finds out exactly where a certain senior was during 5th period.*



◆ *Assistant principal Nancy Farrar reacts favorably to a student's question about a schedule change.*

Carlos Aguilar, Math
Carmen Aguilar, Science
Luis Amparan, Science



Martha Aranda, Spanish
Gregory Arredondo, Science
Irma Banales, English



Ruth Bassett, Counselor
Yolanda Bejar, English
Elias Bernal, Alternative



▲ Mrs. Ray explains a stoichiometry problem to her chemistry class.

Robert Bowen, Speech and Drama
Joanne Boyd, Choir
Ray Briggs, Social Studies, Basketball
Don Brooks, Social Studies, Football
Ellen Brooks, Spanish



Anne Butcher, Business Agent
Alice Campbell, Campus Police
Duke Campbell, Bookroom
Norma Carpenter, Registrar
Conrad Chlarson, Science



Tami Conlee, Home Economics
Jean Cox, Special Education
Grada Creswell, Science
Lauro Del Valle, Social Studies
Jeff Dember, Science, Cross Country,
Track



Dean Deupree, Social Studies
Janis Dodge, English
Frances Dominguez-Self, Attendance
Clerk
Socorro Esparza, Math
Hunter Faires, Math



* Biology

An apple a day...



Janis Farrar, Nurse
Nancy Farrar, Curriculum Coordinator
Rosa Fonseca, English
Joanne Foster, Science
Alberto Franco, Special Education



Robbie Frances, Clerk-Typist
Leonor Garcia, Social Studies
Emilio Gonzales, Science, B-team
Football
John Gooden, Social Studies
Rudy Griswold, Math



Shirley Hatfield, Journalism
Mary Heins, Math
Donna Helmling, English
Joe Hernandez, Aide
Sara Hernandez, Business Education



Bill Hutsell, Distributive Education
Wiley Jones, Drafting
Anna Kennedy, Audio-Visual Clerk
Sylvia Korn, Library Clerk
John Leonard, Counselor



Norma Lewis, Business Education
Kay Licon, English
Janie Love, Math
Linda Corley, Horticulture
Pam Drees, Math



♦ Mr. Briggs teaches his Law in the Courts class with his usual laid back manner.

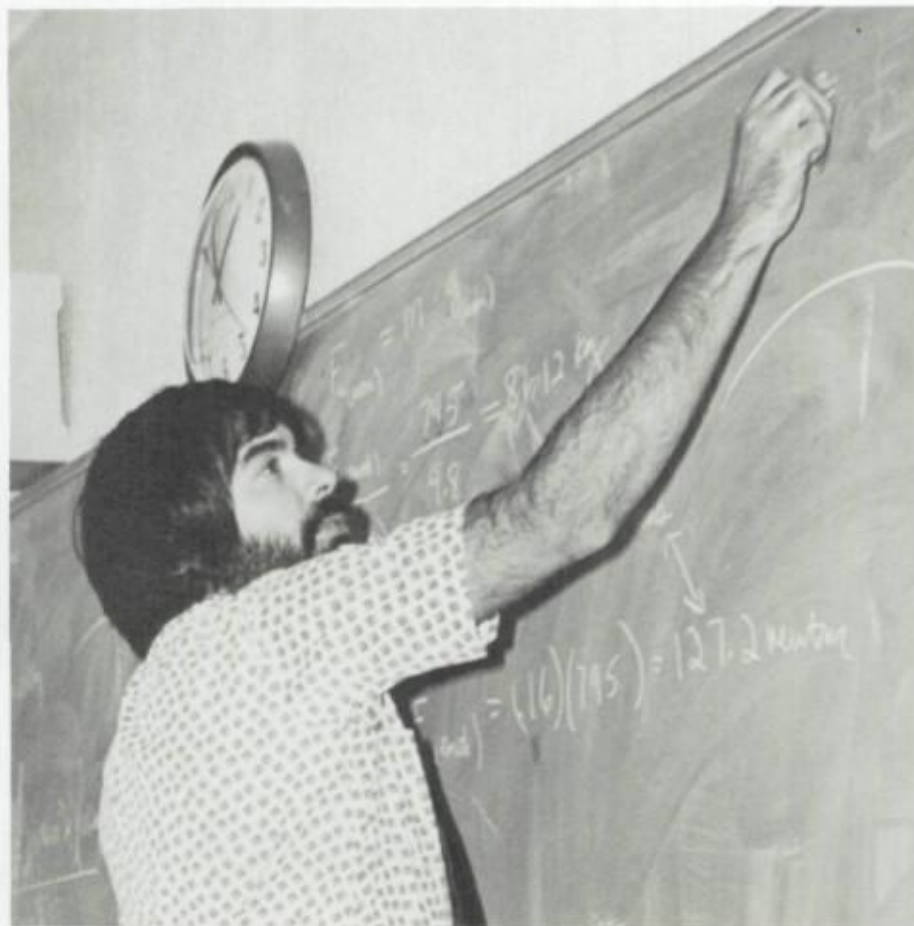
Maureen Linquist, Math



Sandra Lowry, Home Economics



Cathy Magni, English



▲ Mr. Sommerlad goes over a problem during physics class, while checking the clock to see how much more time is left until he can go to lunch.

Manuela Martinez
Charlie Miller, PE, Volleyball, Baseball
Alice Morales, Attendance Clerk
Antonio Munoz, Library
Gail Musgrave, Social Studies



Carol Mustain, Study Hall
Betty Neugebauer, Computer
Joe Overton, Social Studies, Football,
Baseball
Ron Paulk, Math, Basketball
Terry Peevy, English



Melinda Penn, Head Librarian
Yolanda Pickard, French, Spanish
Arthur Price, German
Mary Ann Ramos, Business Education
Sergio Renteria, Head Trainer, Health



Isela Rivera, Distributive Education
Mary Ellen Robberts, Counselor
Elva Kelly Rocha, Science
Maria Rodriguez, Teachers' Aide
Marsha Rodsky, Driver Education



... keeps the students away.



Jean Roser, English
Enrique Saucedo, Counselor
Mary Schettler, English
Jorge Serrano, English
Jack Shinaut, Special Education



* History.



* English.

Judy Shipp, Gymnastics
James Sibert, Math
Martin Slater, Social Studies
Dorothy Smith, VOE
Elda Smith, English



Steve Sommerlad, Physics
Ron Spott, Social Studies, Football
Ida Steadman, Orchestra
Linda Tharp, CVAE
Joe Triolo, Driver Education



▲ Mrs. Joanne Foster explains to her class how to balance chemical equations, even though it is her preparation

period; this exemplifies the true dedication of T-bird teachers.



Helen Turley, French
Terri Velarde, Special Education



Peggy Warner, Special Education
Herbert Warren, Social Studies



Sharron Wofford, Business
Richard Wynne, Tennis



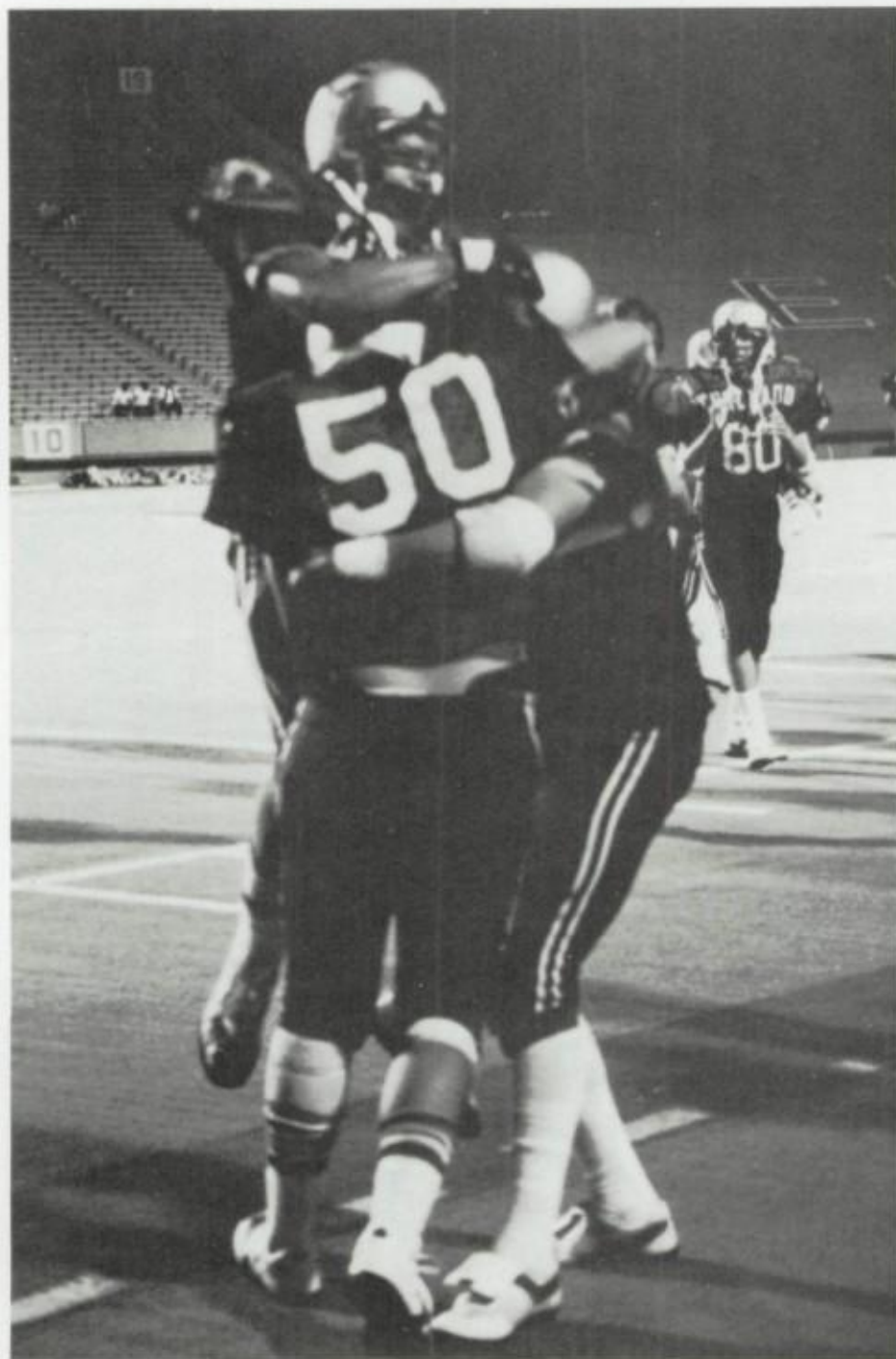
Sulta Yates, English
Anita Greenfield, Home Economics

S P O R T S

Sports, the never ending challenge between man and man, and man and machine. The satisfaction of outwitting or skillfully maneuvering the body to outdo the other and to achieve the maximum that the body can achieve is what sports is all about. It's the glory that the challenge of sports presents that drives the enthused sport achiever to practice and encourage

sports. Both men and women, young and old, have found sports to entertain them as well as to get them in shape. They achieve and so the category of sports grows with them bringing new varieties of sports. Sports, the line of physical and mental exercise that can be referred not only to the thing of the past but to the thing of the future.





▲ Andy Renteria and teammates rejoice after beating Eastwood.

♥ Team captains Chuck Hanson, Bobbie Labelle, and Whitney Wheeler meet with the Eastwood captains for the coin flip.



BROOKS' BEST

"One of the best teams I've ever coached," is how Head Coach Don Brooks chose to describe this year's varsity football team. An experienced group of players made up this year's team, many of whom played varsity last year. This experience showed up on the field again and again.

The offensive line was one of the biggest in Coronado history, consisting of the 248-pound senior guard Doug Simms, 224-pound senior tackle Jesus Rubio, and 248-pound senior guard Whitney Wheeler. Leading the offensive charge was senior quarterback Kevin Walker.

Kevin's awesome air-attack connecting with senior end Pat Garza resulted in many T-bird points. Said Coach Brooks, "Pat is the best end Coronado has ever had." Pat's size and ability needed a two man coverage from the opposing teams. Many times two were not enough to keep Garza from running into the end zone.

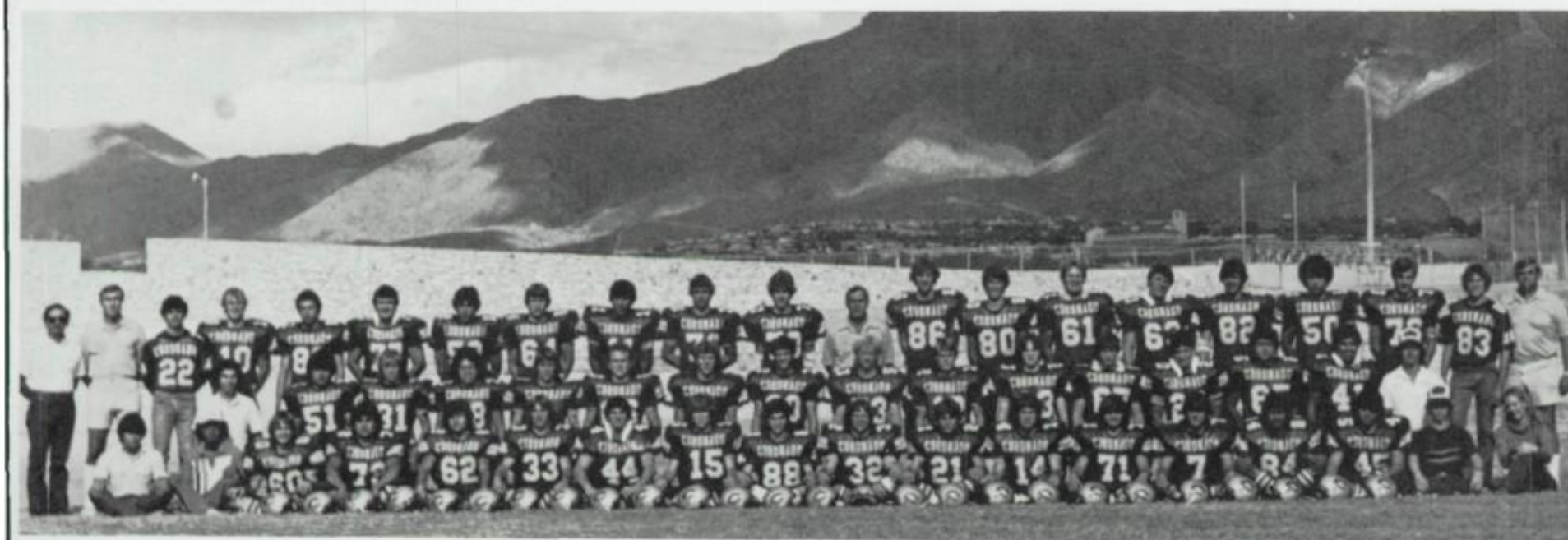
Speed proved to be the most-lacked quality for the T-birds, resulting in a poor running game in the pre-district games. Coronado's speed was concentrated in the younger members of the team, sophomores Carlos Lowenberg and Scott Brooks,

both of whom were injured in the first pre-district game. Neither was able to return for the rest of the pre-district games.

The team's most costly injury was to senior linebacker Mike Renteria, who suffered from torn cartilage in his knee after being hit in the first offensive play of the first game of the year. Junior Jeff Rossi did a fine job of replacing Renteria, but lacked the much-needed leadership that Renteria brought onto the field.



▲ Coach Brooks listens intently to what Kevin Walker has to say during the Permian game.



▲ VARSITY FOOTBALL First Row: Carlos Andrade, manager, Tom Munoz, manager, Todd Lively, Frank Sosa, Max Coral, Jeoff Keller, Jeff Rossi, Bill Luther, George Hallow, David Gwinn, Robbie Hill, Chuck Hanson, Alan Jabale, Guillermo Blanco, Daniel Vejar, Steve Rallis, Bill Elder,

trainer, Laura Lee Kaip, trainer. Second Row: Juan Marin, trainer, Juan Baltazar, Robbie Swartz, David Brisen, Tim Hudson, David Keneipp, Scott Brooks, Brett Sanderson, Andy Knaut, John Liddicoat, Robert Labelle, Vince O'Toole, David Woody, Jesus Rubio, Mike Renteria, Oscar Enriquez,

trainer. Third Row: Sergio Renteria, trainer, Joe Overton, assistant coach; Carlos Lowenberg, Kevin Walker, Bernie Cornejo, John Sampson, Mark Herrera, Ron Tuttle, Robert Pounds, Scott Summerford, Paul Wolford, Don Brooks, head coach; David McGrath, Mark Bowie, Doug Simms, Whitney

Wheeler, Pat Garza, Andy Renteria, Tom Shutt, B.K. Bales, Ron Spott, assistant coach.

◆ A distressed Pat Garza yells to Walker that he had been open.

PLAYING UP TO POTENTIAL ?

At the end of pre-district season Coronado had a 1-2 record. The Birds had lost a heart breaking 21-14 opening game to the ever tough Odessa Permian Trojans, but quickly bounced back the following week to beat Las Cruces Mayfield 35-12. The score, however, did not reflect the T-bird offensive that game. The Birds had failed to gain 100 yards rushing. The team's leading rusher, senior David Woody, had accumulated only 45 yards on 10 carries.

Coronado's second loss was to Eastwood 17-14. Two major fumbles, one of which was on the Trooper's six yard-line, cost the Birds the game. Statistically, though, Coronado had more total yards offensively than Eastwood. Although Coach Donald Brooks admitted that the fumble on the six yard-line was partly his own fault, he was not pleased with the way his quarterback had performed to that point in the season, feeling that Walker needed to improve

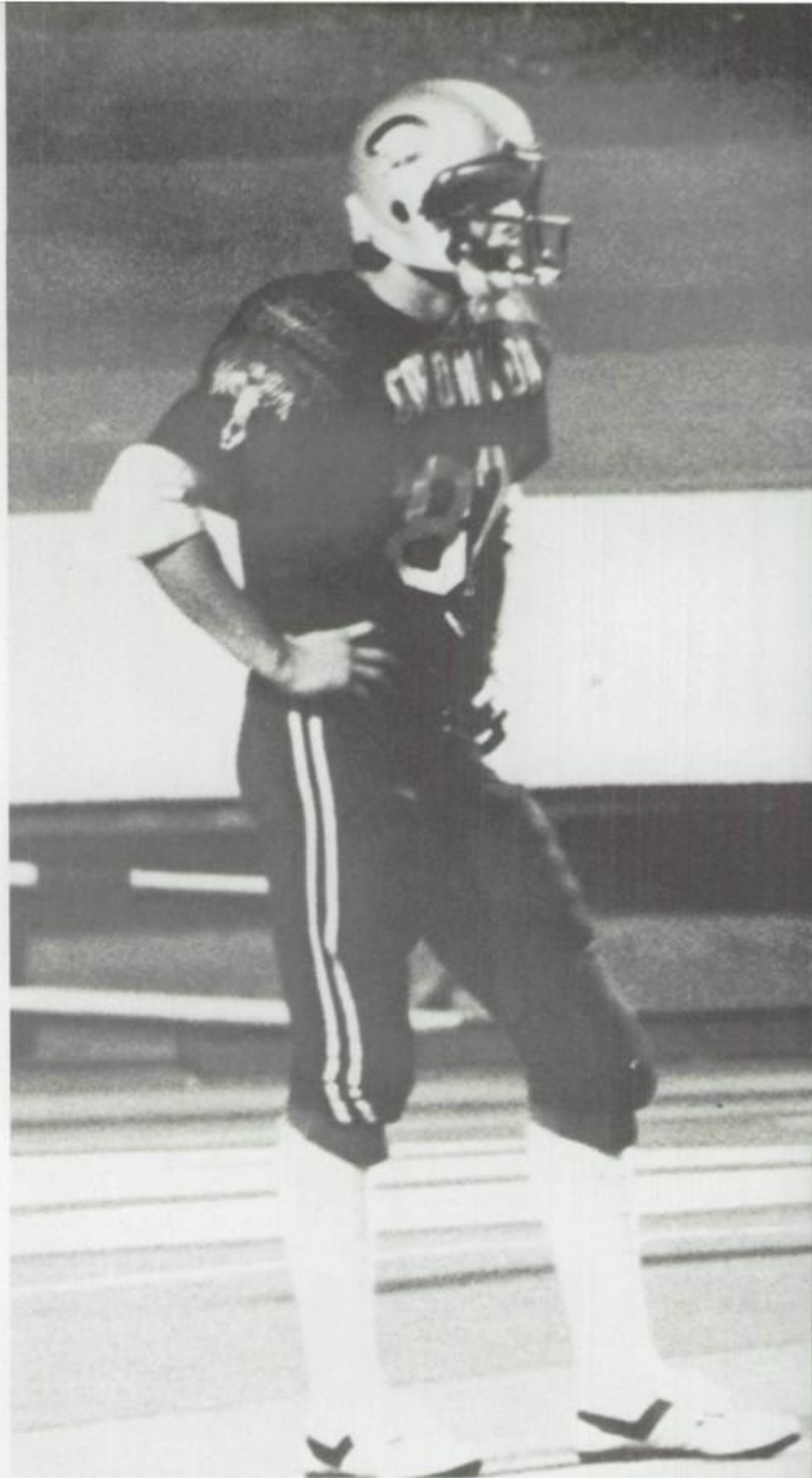
his ball handling.

Brooks was also not satisfied with the team's overall offensive game. After three games, the T-birds had yet to rush 100 yards in a game. Said Brooks, "They're not playing up to their capability."

Brooks was basically pleased with the defensive playing, feeling that the players were executing a good passing attack, but he felt that the line was not playing consistently. Said Brooks, "They tend to let down at third and long."

In a very wet and slippery district opening game, the Birds gained a major victory over the Austin Panthers, winning the game 42-6. Senior halfback Robbie Hill was a familiar sight in the Austin end zone, where he scored three touchdowns.

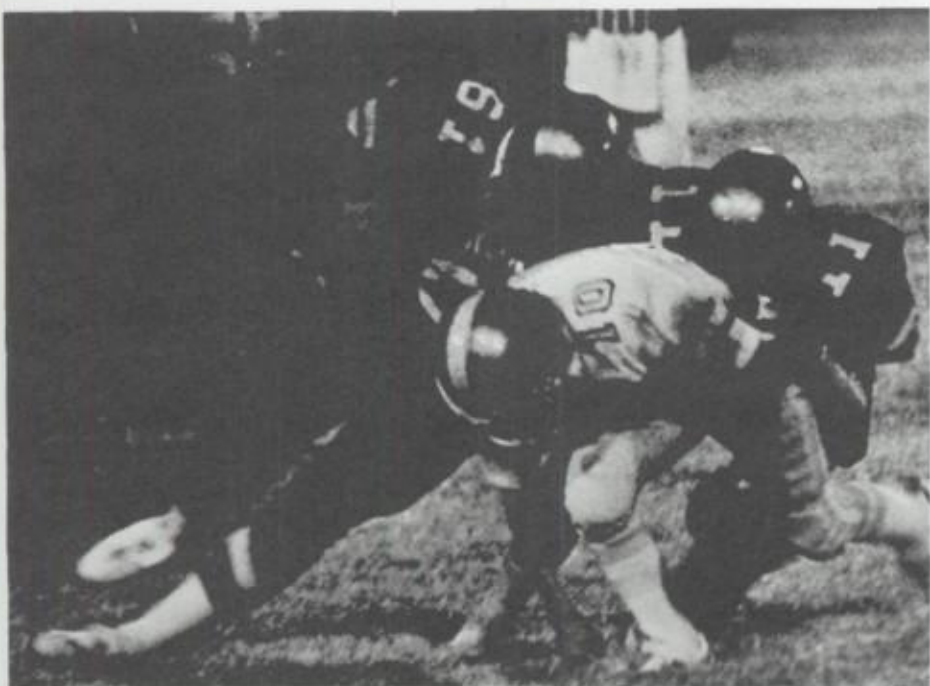
The T-birds continued their undefeated district season in the El Paso game despite some poor ball handling on the T-bird's part. The narrow 15-7 victory over the El Paso High Tigers surprised many.



Still, the team and the coach were not happy with their playing. After the El Paso High game, senior Vince O'Toole admitted, "We haven't given one hundred percent." Woody added, "We know that we're going to have to improve if we're going to beat Burges."

And improve they did. Playing their best offensive game so far, the Birds beat the always tough Burges Mustangs 27-13, eliminating them from the district race. "I was pretty pleased with our offense," commented Brooks. "We didn't fumble the ball like we have been

◆ Kevin Walker throws a long bomb for a first down in the Permian game.



◆ A Doug Simms-Robert Pounds crunch brings an Austin Panther to the ground.



doing," he added.

Defensively Coronado also played well, holding the Mustangs to 136 total offensive yards and only eight first downs. It looked as if the T-birds were finally playing up to their potential.

▲ Mark Herrera, Pat Garza, and Tim Hudson dissapointedly watch from the bench as the T-birds fall behind El Paso High.

◆ Kevin Walker is sacked by a Burges Mustang while trying to run on the fourth down.



Settling for Second Best

A fatal blow came to the T-birds when their chances for gaining the district I-5A championship were deadened after losing to Irvin 20-12. The loss gave the crown to Irvin, leaving Coronado with a second place finish.

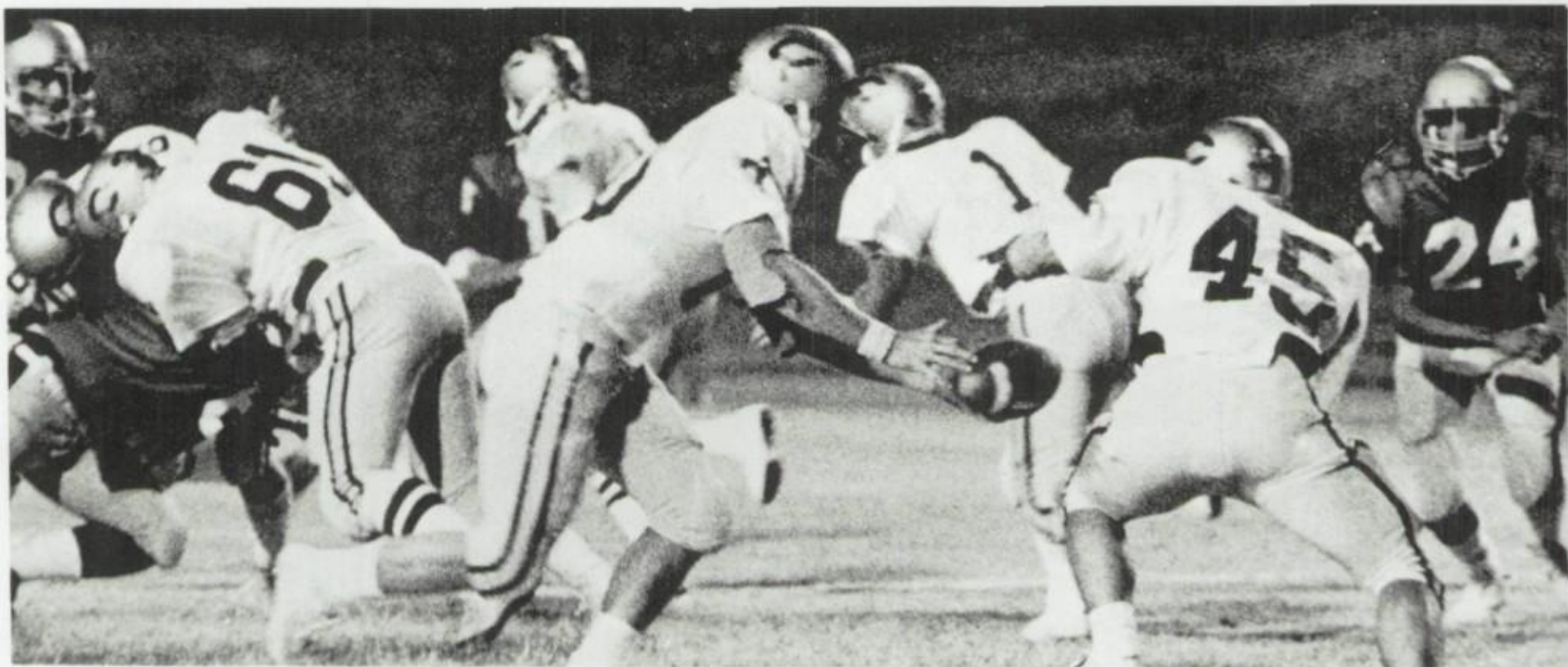
The same problems which hindered the Birds throughout the season, turnovers and lack of speed, caused the T-bird defeat. Irvin's strong defensive line also contributed, closing down on Coronado's running game. The Rockets gained two touchdowns in the first quarter. It's defensive line kept Coronado from scoring for the first quarter.

In the third quarter, things seemed to be changing for the Birds when sophomore Scott Brooks scored after a thirty yard pass play to Garza. Coronado had to settle for only six points after a two point conversion slipped through senior Mark Bowie's hands. Coronado continued to dig their own grave when a T-bird quick kick backfired, landing in the Rocket's possession. After

watching Irvin score once more, Coronado still continued to fight as Garza scored in the fourth quarter. But the turn around was to no avail, as the game ended with Irvin surpassing Coronado in the district race.

The T-birds finished their remaining games, sweeping past Andres, Bowie and Jefferson easily. Walker finished the season as the city's leading passer with 63 completions for 1,116 yards and 12 touchdowns. Garza became the city's leading receiver after grabbing 31 receptions for 605 yards and three touchdowns. Garza and Simms were named All-City Players by the *El Paso Times*.

Discipline seemed to be the most lacking quality in this year's team. Said Brooks, "They didn't think they had to work to win. As a group they just weren't dedicated enough." Confessing that perhaps he should have motivated the team more, Brooks added that next year's team is in for much more hard work and discipline.



▲ Walker hands off a pass to junior Steve Rallis during the Bowie game.

◆ Coaches Ron Spott and Joe Overton discuss defensive strategies during practice.



♥ Junior Robert Pounds punts late in the second quarter of the Bowie game.



◆ Scott Brooks runs wide to gain yardage against Bowie.

VARSITY FOOTBALL 7-3

Odessa Permian	14-21
Las Cruces	
Mayfield	35-12
Eastwood	14-17
Austin	42-6
El Paso High	15-7
Burges	27-13
Irvin	12-20
Andres	20-0
Bowie	41-13
Jefferson	28-0



ALL DISTRICT Front Row: Pat Garza, John Liddicoat, Doug Simms, Tim Hudson, Robert Pounds. Back Row: Whitney Wheeler, Kevin Walker, Mike Renteria, Jeff Rossi.



◆ The team rejoices after defeating Burges in the final seconds of the game.



◆ Dwyne Edgar accompanied by Hector Flores runs for six points against Burges.

Winner Takes All.

The B-team, under the direction of Emilio Gonzales, proved to be the best running team Coronado has ever had.

"The hardworking team consists of 40 outstanding boys with plenty of talent to make them a number one team," boasted assistant coach Jerry Pippins.

With the hardworking efforts of the defensive line and the speed of the offense, the B-team proved to be successful in the season.

Outstanding plays made by first string quarterback

Billy Wood enabled the team to beat Las Cruces 30-0 in the opening game. The Birds flew through their season with a forfeit by El Paso, a 29-6 victory over Jefferson, a 55-32 win over Hanks, and a 13-3 victory against Andress.

Against Burges, the toughest competition of the season, the Birds managed to excite the fans with a winning play in the last seconds of the game as Ted McDonald caught the winning throw made by Wood, to make the final score 28-24.



♦ The T-birds surround a Mustang opponent in district competition.

♣ Glenn Bennett goes for the touch-down as the Birds beat the Mustangs.



♣ B-TEAM FOOTBALL Front Row: Robert Harrison, Ty Segaline, Mario Portillo, Oliver Tavizon, Troy Phellan, Glenn Bennett, Dwyne Edgar, Gilbert Telles, Rudy Herrera, Blake Hoffman. Second Row: Bill Wood, George Washington, Robert Moore, Joe McGrath, Ted McDonald, Paul Goldean, Andrew Malooly, Clayton Holt, Hector Flores, John Peterson, Mike Johns, Emilio Gonzales, head coach. Third Row: Jerry Pippins, assistant coach, Carlton Diel, manager, Jerry Balderman, Mike Chartrand, Arturo Flores, Derrick Driskill, Craig Paschich, Joshua Wilson, Tiki Sanchez, Ry Singleton, Gabriel Carrillo, Mitch Ballis. Fourth Row: Tony Wilson, Russell Broadus, Norberto Seanez, Orlando Arriola, Grant Foxworth, Mike Walsh, John Mitchell, Kelly Gorham, Ralph Guerrero.



♥ Oliver Tavizon leaps over the line for six points.

▲ Coach Gonzales talks to his junior varsity team after a tough loss to the

Irvin Rockets in a Saturday game. The final score was 19-10.



▲ Hector Flores makes a clear break for a sure touchdown.



Birds fly the coup

Mitch Ballis summarized the Burges game by saying, "We are an excellent team. When we were losing against Burges, we stuck together and pulled out a victory."

The Birds continued their season with a heart breaking loss to Irvin, who scored in the final quarter of the game to make the score 19-10.

In following district games, the Birds downed Austin 29-0 and tied Bowie 23-23. The overall record of seven wins, one tie, and one loss placed the team second in district 1-5A competition.

"I am proud of the team this year. The boys had good discipline and are spirited," stated Coach Gonzales.



▲ Gilbert Telles breaks away for six points in the Austin game.



▲ T-birds seek a clear break in the Burges game.

Junior Varsity Football 7-1-1

Mayfield	30-0
El Paso	forfeit
Jefferson	29-6
Hanks	55-32
Andres	13-3
Burges	28-24
Irvin	10-19
Austin	29-0
Bowie	23-23

That Extra Mile

The boys' cross country team started slowly this year but began to improve as the season progressed. The harriers finished twelfth at the Bel Air Invitational and thirteenth at the Coronado Invitational. Coach Jeff Dember said, "I knew it was going to be an uphill battle, but I hoped the workouts would take effect by three weeks."

The workouts did come into play as the team traveled to New Mexico, where the boys placed seventh at Gadsden and ninth at Las Cruces.

Early in the season the T-birds were led by California transfer Robert Corona. Dember said, "Robert seemed to pick up the role of leader." Another scoring

runner for the harriers was junior Esteban Cardenas, who said, "I was surprised with myself but glad I ran well."

The harriers' next meet was at Bowie where the boys slipped to twelfth place. Cardenas took top honors for the boys, finishing with a time of 20:04, with Benny Rodriguez finishing at 20:09.

During the cross country season, runners practiced at the Coronado Country Club golf course on Mondays and De Leon Park on Wednesdays. The rest of the week consisted of road runs of six to eight miles. Dember added, "The really dedicated ran road runs on Sundays."



▲ Junior Esteban Cortez and seniors Robert Helton and Paul Hernandez quickly move up in the pack at the beginning of the race.



▲ Emily Casillas, sweetheart



▲ Junior Guillermo Cortez exerts his last bit of energy to overcome an El Paso High runner at the Riverside Meet.



▲ VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY Medelin, Robert Corona. Not Shown: Benny Rodriguez, Paul Hernandez, Luis Terrazas, Robert Helton, Robert



▲ JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY First Row: Jesus Ortiz, Abel Castaneda, Harold Hinton. Second Row: Harry Etter, Andy Cheslik, Bill Shuttic, Ron Vickers, Scott Dubble. Not Shown: Fidel Hernandez, Paul Romero, Jose Aguilera, Guillermo Cortez, Mike Laven, Moises Paredes.



▲ Emily Casillas and Diana Trujillo finish side by side at the end of the Riverside meet.

ALL STARS

"This year's team is the strongest since the beginning of the girls' cross country at Coronado," boasted coach Jeff Dember when describing his team.

Experience, depth and a winning attitude prevailed through this group of talented runners. This team consisted of such veteran runners as senior Emily Casillas, who went for her fourth straight state meet and a Coronado record. Other experience lay in juniors Diana Trujillo, Sharon Lucero, and Margaret Feuille, all of whom competed in the state meet as sophomores.

Sophomore Cathie Koss and junior Angela Terrazas proved to be a great asset to the varsity team.

The girls work out everyday, including a daily 4-9 mile run.

This hard work week paid off when the Saturday meets came around. The T-Birds placed second at the Gadsden and Bowie invitational, running in the shadow of the ever-tough El Paso High. Then the T-birds went on to place first at the Riverside invitational.

This year's team was made up of many stars, all of whom had their chance to shine. A different girl led the team in the first meets. The girls include Kidd, Casillas, and Feuille. The top five all ran very close together at the meets. The girls usually run within 20 seconds of each other.

The girls continued to work hard and run well through the season, trying to avoid injury and stay up on top. They won the district meet and advanced to regionals.



▲ VARSITY GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY Diana Trujillo, Margaret Feuille, Cathie Koss, Emily Casillas, Sharon Lucero, Angela Terrazas, Kendle Kidd.



▲ Cindy Courtney and Emily Casillas walk off their exhaustion at the end of the race.



▲ Nancy Newton's endurance and strength pulled her to a strong finish in the Gadsden meet.



▲ JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Gracie Villalobos, Millissa Martin, Nancy Newton, Deanne Avner. Second Row: Cindy Courtney, Debbie Sullivan, Laura Deupree, Sherry Garmon, Celina Terrazas, Andrea Baca. Not shown: Bertha Vasquez.

♥ Going in for a lay up is senior Hector Valenzuela while a Tiger defender looks on.



▲ VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front Row: Carl Isaac, Alex Moreno, Manager Joaquín Rodríguez, Henry Aguilar, Gilbert Aguilar. Back Row: Coach Sergio Guerrero, Manager Evan Bos-

well, Bruce Lesley, Hector Valenzuela, Micah Mordecai, Tom Saltzstein, Todd Joyner, Gus Villanueva, Regan Coleman, Luis García, Harvey Arellano, Manager Jeff Sivils.

▲ Sophomore center Todd Joyner leaps over his El Paso High defender for two points.

Optimistic Outlookers

This year's varsity basketball team surprised all with its talent and drive, as the cagers started their pre-district season rated fourth in their district and finished fourth in the city.

Coronado was forced to rebuild after graduating all but one starter last year. The starting five for this year consisted of senior Gus Villanueva, senior Henry Aguilar, junior Harvey

◆ *Coach Guerrero explains the team's next strategy against Ysleta late in the first half.*

Arellano, and seniors Micah Mordecai and Hector Valenzuela.

The next five were seniors Carl Isaac, Bruce Lesley, and Regan Coleman, junior Alex Moreno, and 6'6" sophomore Todd Joyner.

The T-birds basically played a 2-1-2 or a 1-3-1 zone, pressing nearly all the time. Their major drawback was their lack of height. The average height of the starters was under six feet, but what the team lacked in height they more than made up for in aggression.

Pre-district season was filled with ups and downs. The highlight of the season was the surprising win over the defending city champs, the Eastwood Troopers.

Despite the fact that the Troopers shortest starter was taller than the Bird's tallest starter and despite the fact that Eastwood was picked to regain their title again this year, Coronado outshot, outrebounded and simply outplayed the Troopers, beating them 65-62.

The T-bird's record continued to climb to 5-0 after they beat Hanks, Cathedral, Lydia Patterson, Las Cruces and Eastwood. The cagers, however, could not continue their undefeated season in the El Paso High Tournament. Coronado finished with a 1-3 record after losing to El Paso High and Bel Air in close games. A big loss to Irvin and a narrow victory over lowly Socorro lowered Coronado's confidence.

The Birds bounced back to slaughter Ysleta 80-66, scoring 52 points in the second half. The Birds then entered the Riverside Tournament, taking consolation with a 2-1 record. Mordecai finished the three games with a 78 point total.

Coronado finished the last four games 2-1, beating Alamogordo and Parkland and losing to Mayfield and Bel Air. The Birds defeated the Parkland Matadors 77-42. Coronado ended their pre-district season with a 11-6 record. Mordecai wrapped up a 20 point average, the best in the city.

◆ *Senior Micah Mordecai bolts by an El Paso High Tiger in the second half for two points.*



Shooting For the Top Spot

With the start of the district season, the T-birds found themselves in the middle of a tight district race, having virtually all of the teams as close competition.

After the first round of district play, Coronado had compiled a 5-2 record in district and a 16-8 record overall. Seventeen out of the twenty previous district games throughout the city had been won by six points

or less, proving the close competition in district 1-5A. Only two of the Birds' district games had ended with a wide margin.

The cagers won their next four games facing Andress, Irvin, Austin and Bowie. In the Andress game, junior Harvey Arellano took over senior Micah Mordecai's position of leading scorer, totalling twenty points against the Eagles. The T-birds fell to

Burges during the battle for first place. Coronado lost at the buzzer after senior Carl Isaac's last second attempt to hook a shot from half court bounced off the rim. The Birds fell to the Mustangs 30-32, putting themselves in second place. The following week, the cagers slaughtered Jefferson 58-42. Mordecai wrapped up eighteen points in the game.

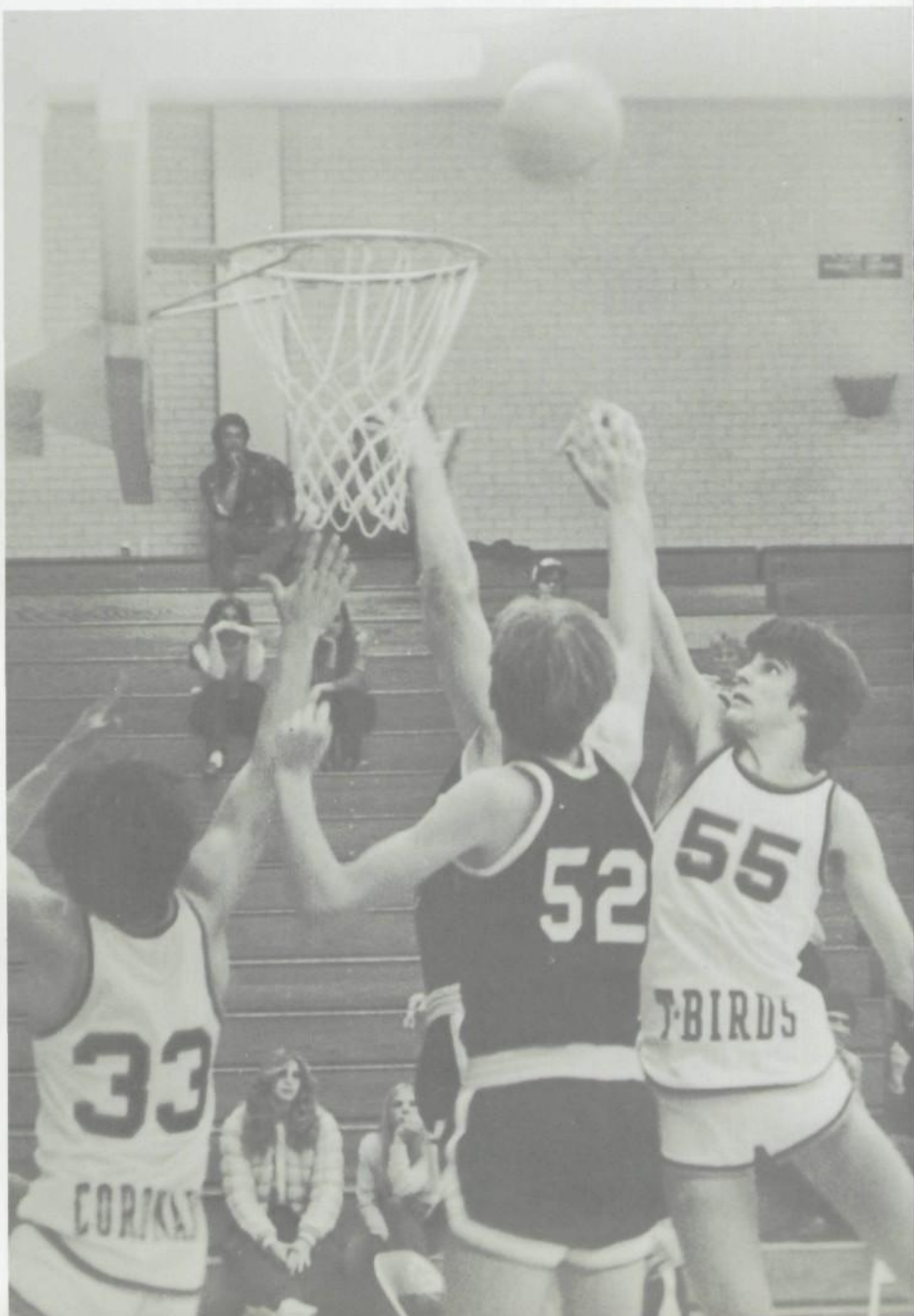
With the end of the first

round of district play, head coach Sergio Guerrero was quite pleased with his team's performance thus far, feeling that they all showed good attitude and were hustling. When asked if the team's success had been a surprise to the team, senior Hector Valenzuela answered, "Not at all. Deep down we always knew we could do it."

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL 19-13

Hanks	73-56
Eastwood	65-62
Cathedral	71-59
Lydia Patterson	54-46
Las Cruces	64-51
Bel Air	58-64
El Paso	41-44
Socorro	32-30
Irvin	43-64
Ysleta	80-66
Hanks	58-65
Las Cruces	60-56
Odessa Ector	72-66
Las Cruces Mayfield	51-58
Alamogordo	43-35
Bel Air	76-87
Parkland	77-42
El Paso	46-60
Andress	51-50
Irvin	54-51
Austin	52-51
Bowie	54-49
Burges	30-32
Jefferson	58-42
El Paso	49-46
Andress	74-65
Irvin	47-57
Austin	54-55
Bowie	73-51
Burges	29-36
Jefferson	50-67
El Paso	29-37

♦ Towering sophomore Todd Joyner taps the ball in during the Burges game.





◆ Senior Henry Aguilar jumps high to reach over Alamogordo opponent.

♥ Senior Carl Isaac prepares to bounce pass the ball to a teammate during the Irvin game.



◆ Flying through the air is senior Micah Mordecai in his layup in the third quarter of the Burges game.

Cagers' Climb

Challenges were in abundance for this year's boys' junior varsity basketball squad. The first challenge the team took on was its lack of experience. "We had a bunch of kids that did not get to play much at all in junior high," said Coach Ron Paulk. Therefore, the team's first goal was to get some playing experience, especially on the high school level.

Another obstacle the T-birds faced was to not only win but to do many different things in the process. "We do many different things on the B-team level so that when the kids get to varsity they will be ready," said Paulk.

The T-birds breezed through the first seven games with a 6-1 record. During that stretch the squad managed to take third place in the Lydia Patterson Tournament with a victory over the host squad, and sophomore Martin Anaya made the all-tournament squad. The T-birds also defeated Hanks, Eastwood and Las Cruces, with their only loss against Ysleta.

The Birds then took consolation honors in the

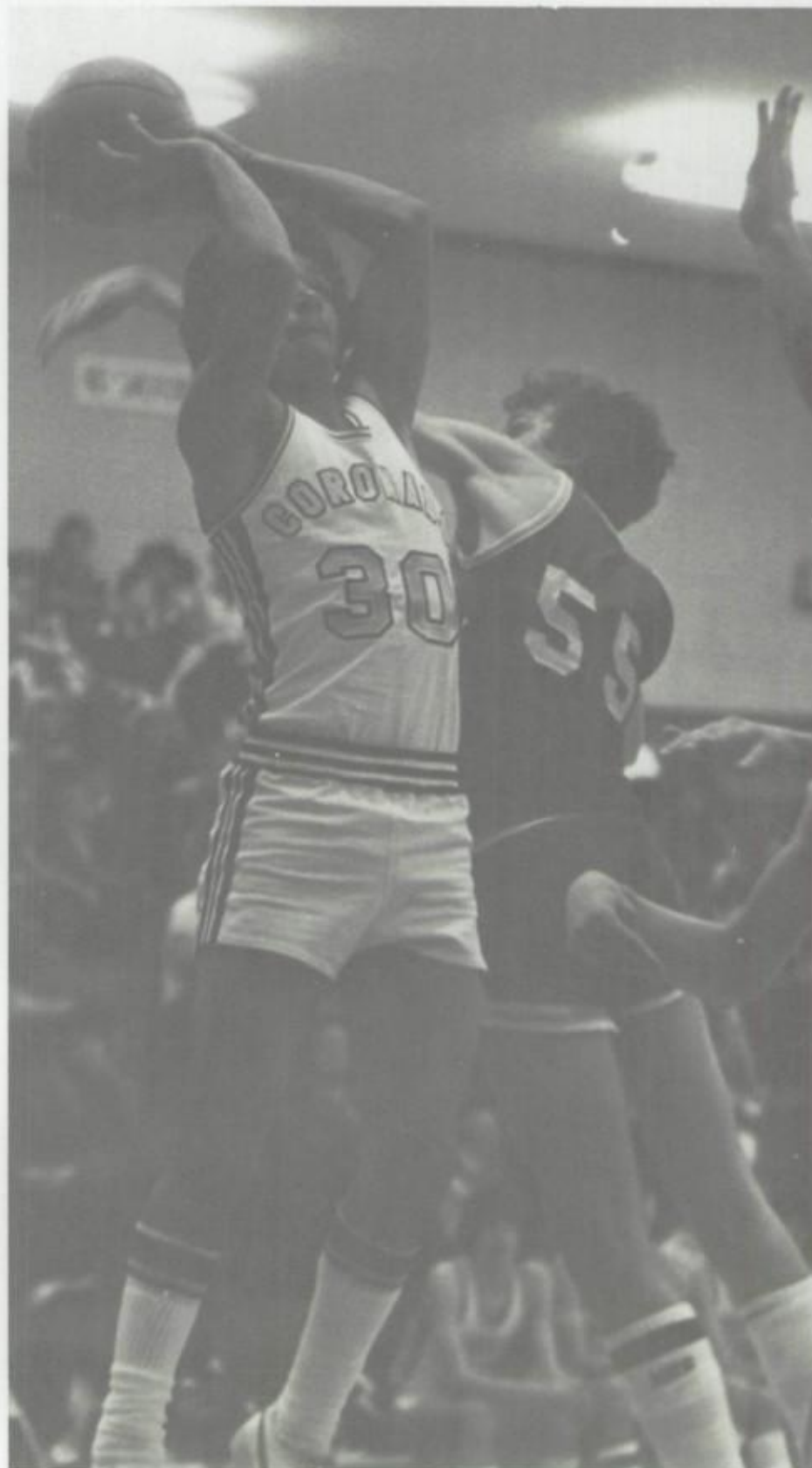
Hanks Tournament with a victory over the host team.

Ysleta proved to be the Thunderbirds' roughest obstacle in pre-district, as the T-birds dropped all three encounters between the two teams. However, Coronado won three of their last four, including a 73-44 blowout over Parkland, to end pre-district with an 11-5 record.

In the B-team's district opener, they continued to roll with a 49-34 victory over El Paso High. The squad dropped one to Andress, but managed to bounce back with a thrilling victory over Irvin.

"We were seven points down to Irvin but fought back to win by five," said sophomore Tony Mowles. "It was probably one of our best comebacks this season."

The T-birds then faced another obstacle. Three players were slowed by injuries and two of them were starters. The team then dropped four straight, but all three players were back to start the second half of district. "The team has come a long way, and they have improved tremendously," said Paulk.



◆ Sophomore Martin Anaya muscles in a shot for two points past an outstretched Alamogordo defender.

◆ Setting up the offense is sophomore Scott Anenberg in an early pre-district contest against Cathedral.



▲ BOYS' B-TEAM BASKETBALL
Front Row: Martin Anaya, Conrad Duran, Angel Garcia, Scott Anenberg, Robert Stephens. Second Row:

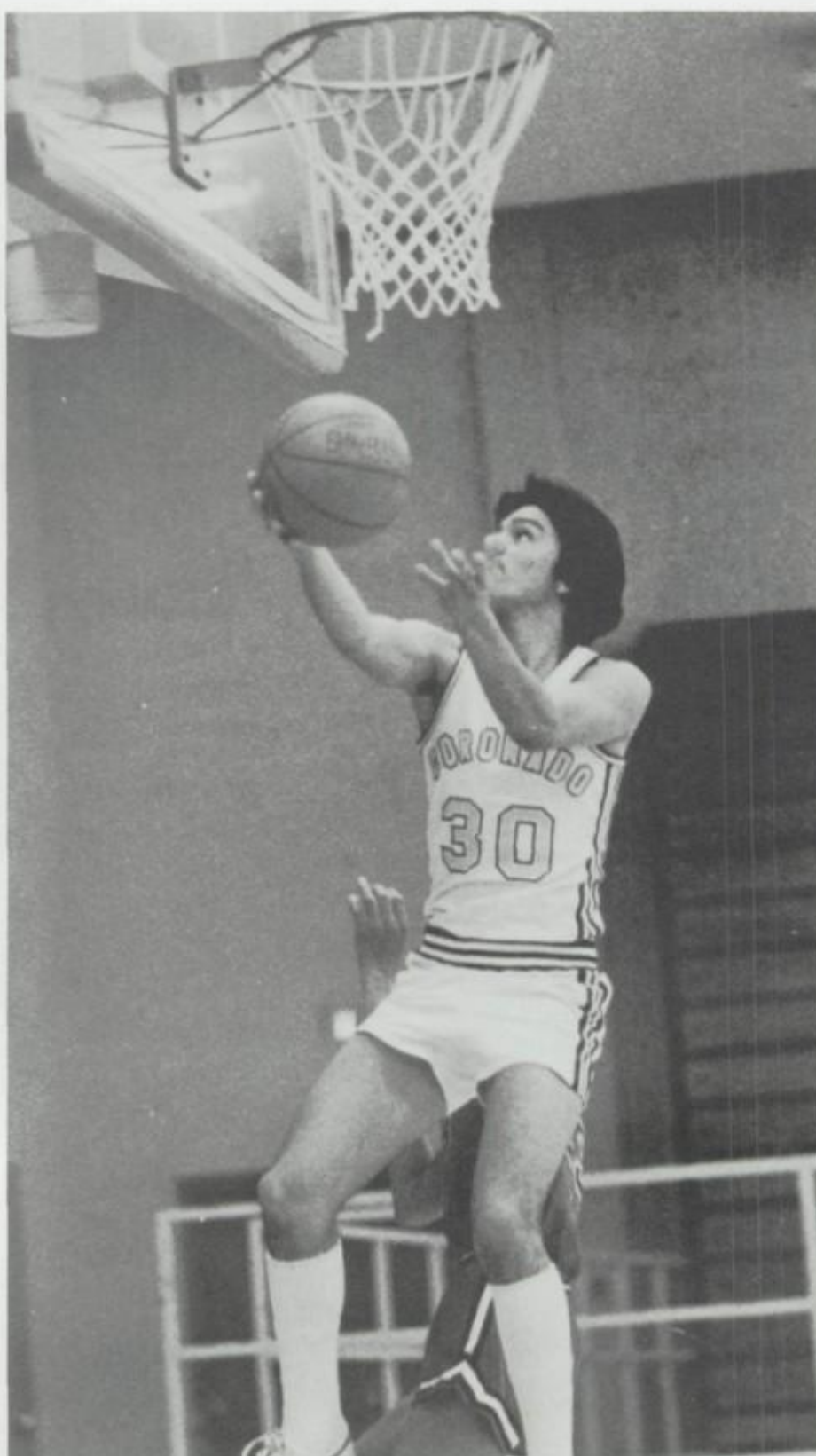
David Sacoman, Mario Hernandez, Bill Martin, Kwame Walker. Third Row: Tony Mowles, Scott Willoughby, Matthew Martin. Fourth Row: Robert

Mayhall, Albert Flores. Back Row: Head Coach Ron Paulk.



▲ Sophomore Tony Mowels outjumps a Bel Air player for a rebound in a pre-district battle.

◆ Blowing by an Irvin opponent for two points is sophomore Martin Anaya in a district matchup.



◆ After a steal, sophomore David Sacoman drives in for an uncontested layup against Austin.

BOYS' B-TEAM BASKETBALL

17-13

Hanks	42-37	Parkland	73-44
Eastwood	43-41	El Paso	49-34
Cathedral	57-44	Andress	44-59
Cathedral	53-43	Irvin	40-35
Ysleta	33-36	Austin	40-42
Lydia Patterson	63-53	Bowie	30-42
Las Cruces	70-54	Burges	29-36
Eastwood	48-53	Jefferson	45-54
Lydia Patterson	61-35	El Paso	36-21
Hanks	44-32	Andress	48-42
Ysleta	61-66	Irvin	46-38
Ysleta	42-48	Austin	55-60
Mayfield	31-30	Bowie	56-51
Alamogordo	43-39	Burges	58-66
Bel Air	51-59	Jefferson	40-52

Lady Birds Fly High

The female side of Coronado basketball proved outstanding once again, living up to the proud girls' basketball tradition.

The team's starting five consisted of seniors Janet Musgrave and Holly Rogerson, and juniors Rebecca Anderson, Anne Hussman and Gwenda Johnson, whose height and speed carried them successfully through the season.

The best quality of this year's team was their versatility. The team worked zones, man-to-man coverages and a full court press and worked them all successfully, unlike most other teams in the city.

The cagers entered the pre-district season rated number one in the city and after a hard haul were able to uphold their rating at the end of the season. The girls were going strong with a 3-1 record until the Coronado Tournament. In their hosted tourney, the cagers suffered losses to Parkland and Riverside but bounced back the following week during an out-of-town trip to the Clovis Invitational, where the team took second. It was not until the tournament that the team had fully recovered from injuries hindering four out of five starters. The girls were on the road to good basketball.

The Birds came home and won their next two games, beating Burges and Jefferson. "The team had gained a psychological edge with its total health regained," commented head coach Sylvia Alcantar. Despite their second loss to Parkland, the team captured their next

◆ Sophomore Stormy Hayes winds her way through Burges' full court press.



◆ VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Front Row: Stormy Hayes, Lorrie Ramos, Karen Karch, Rebecca Ander-

son. Second Row: Gwendy Galbraith, Kari Bright, Anne Hussman, Holly Rogerson. Back Row: Janet Musgrave,

Marci Furrow, Gwenda Johnson, Diana Haye, Cassy Sigloh.

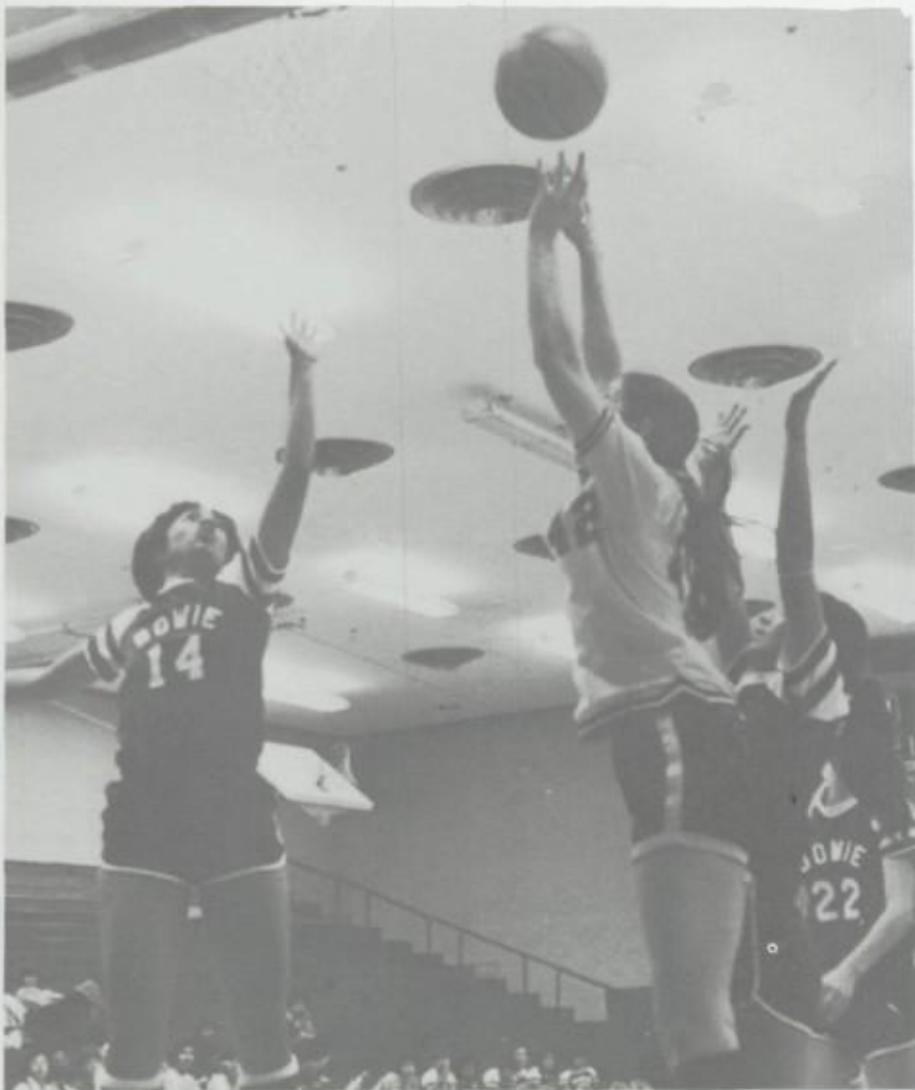
three games, including a major victory over Irvin in an emotionally and physically draining game. The T-birds beat the Rockets 51-49. Immediately following this victory, Coronado suffered a surprising defeat to Austin in a 42-45 game. Said senior Gwendy Galbraith, "We underestimated their playing capability."

By the end of the first round of district play, the T-

birds had gained top seating in district, showing great capability both offensively and defensively. They proved to be able to work well as a team. Although Alcantar did notice some areas that needed work, such as rebounding and shooting percentage, she was confident that with the team's height and talent that these would be obstacles easy to overcome.



◆ Junior Gwenda Johnson looks for an open teammate late in the fourth quarter.



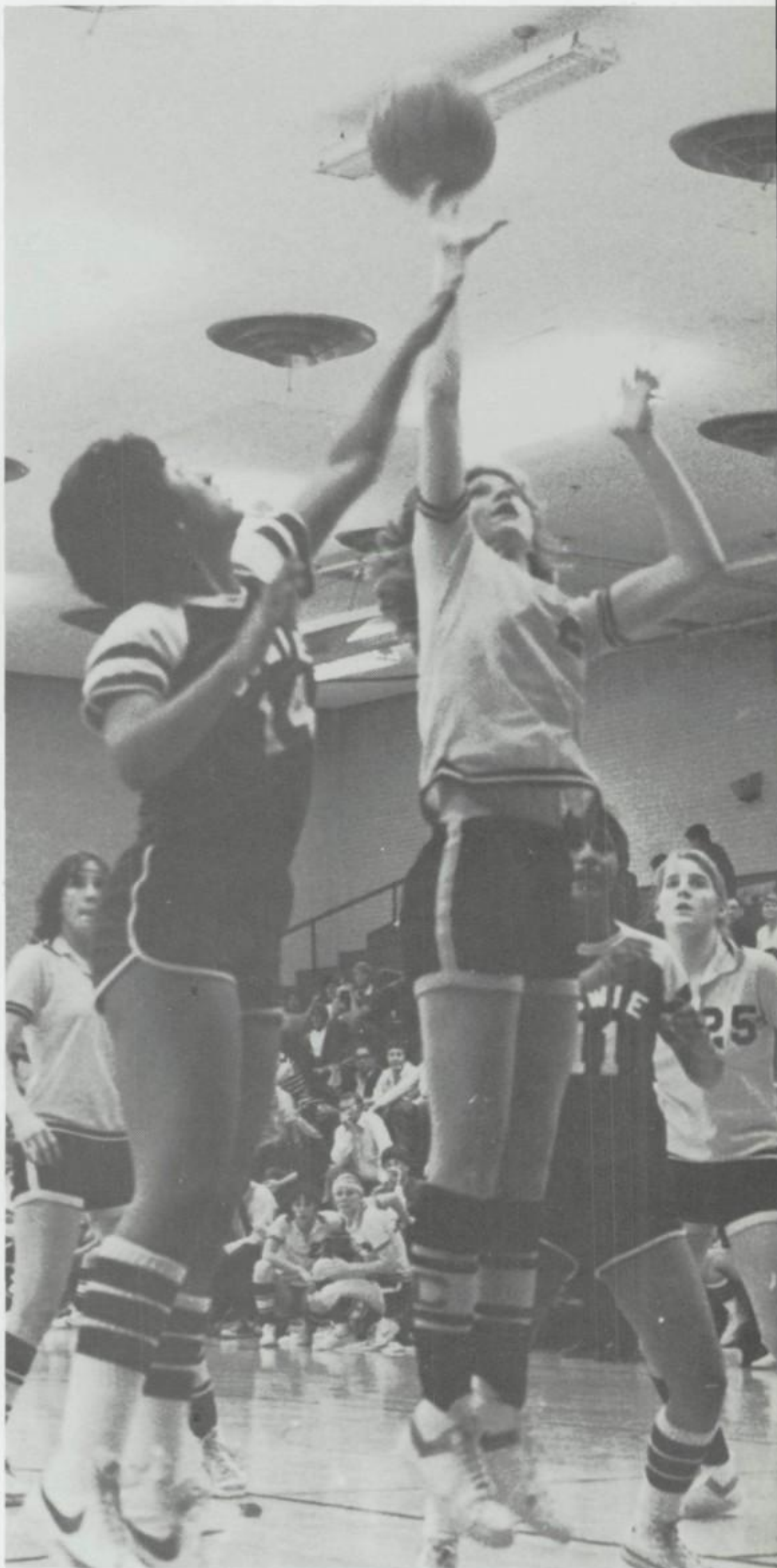
♥ Girls' Basketball sweetheart, Janet Musgrave.

♣ Senior Janet Musgrave reaches over a Bowie defender to sink one.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL 19-8

Clint	37-40
Eastwood	62-45
Hanks	41-37
El Paso	58-11
Riverside	43-46
Parkland	42-62
Caprock	45-34
Clovis	44-33
Hereford	38-43
Burges	58-56
Jefferson	48-41
Parkland	35-52
El Paso	77-34
Andress	56-39
Irvin	51-49
Austin	42-45
Bowie	67-49
Burges	23-39
Jefferson	53-35
El Paso	66-24
Andress	48-44
Irvin	50-46
Austin	65-48
Bowie	53-26
Jefferson	51-39
Irvin (District)	50-38
BelAir (Bi-District)	37-45



♣ Junior Kari Bright goes for two in the Bowie game.

The Black Shadow

Shooting the ball, taking baseline and staying in control were the lyrics to a familiar song sung by the girls' junior varsity basketball team this year. The team, coached by Mr. Raymond Briggs, managed to open the season with a 5-1 record before entering district play. The Birds pounced on their first district victim by defeating Jefferson 50-37 and continued to pluck off their opponents for an undefeated first round.

The only problem that faced the Birds was injuries, which put a handicap on the team. However, the dribblers bounced back with an amazing defense that put them on top. "This year has been the most fun of all because the kids on the team really get along well together. With the fine support of the parents we have one big happy family,"

commented Briggs.

With a range of height from 5' to 6'1" they were almost indestructible until they met Jefferson and suffered a defeat in the second round. The Birds got back into the swing of things and defeated El Paso High 54-21. Talent and aggressiveness helped them shoot the ball 111 times in a game against Bowie, which produced an average of 51 points per game. This enabled some of the players, such as Valerie Wood, Lena Wilson, Denise Rettig, and Cheryl Carpenter to have average scores in double figures. Junior Lisa Aguirre commented, "It really didn't matter if we lost as long as we played well."

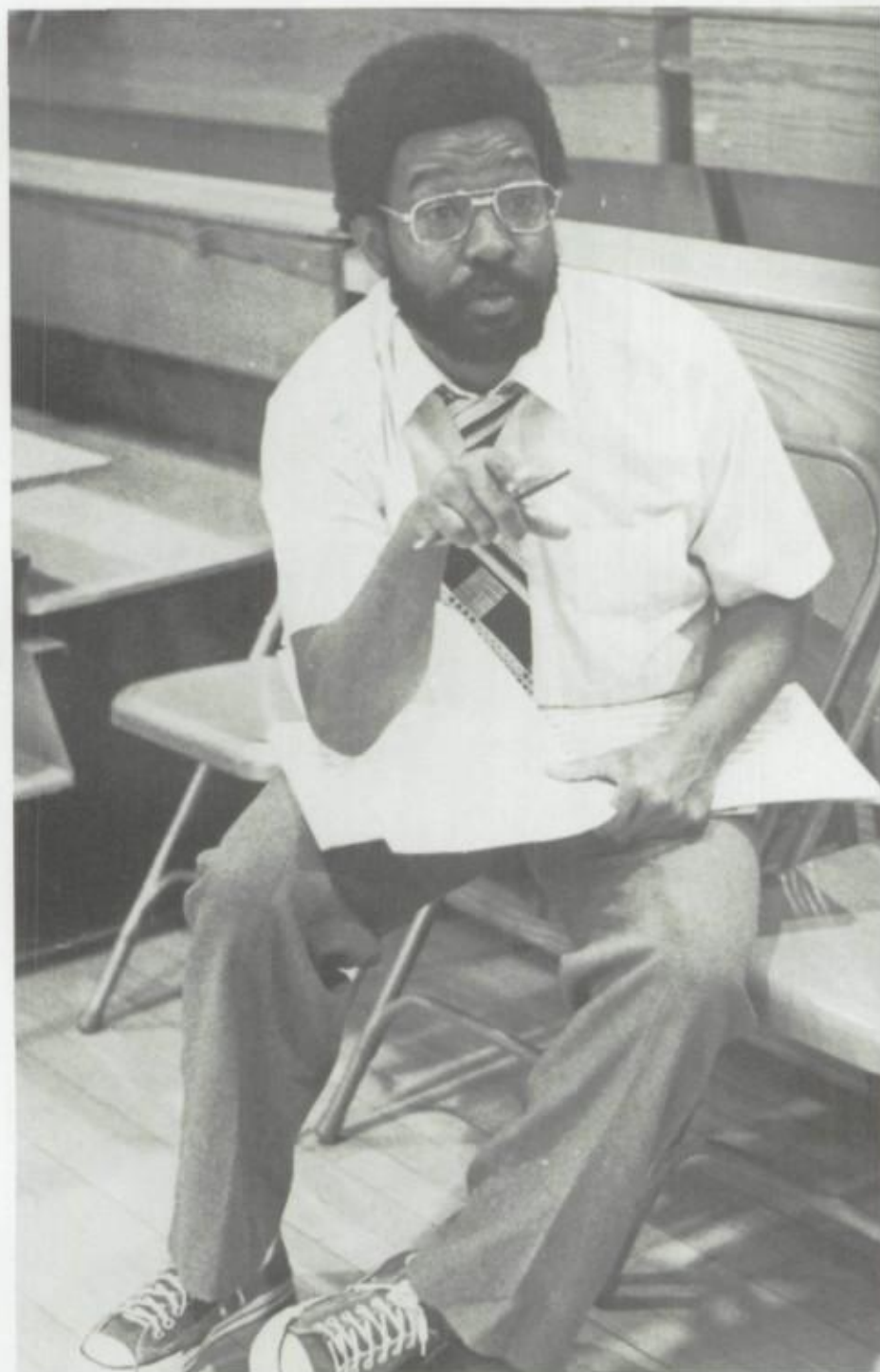
The district title was in grasp of the Birds as they finished the season with a record of 19-2.

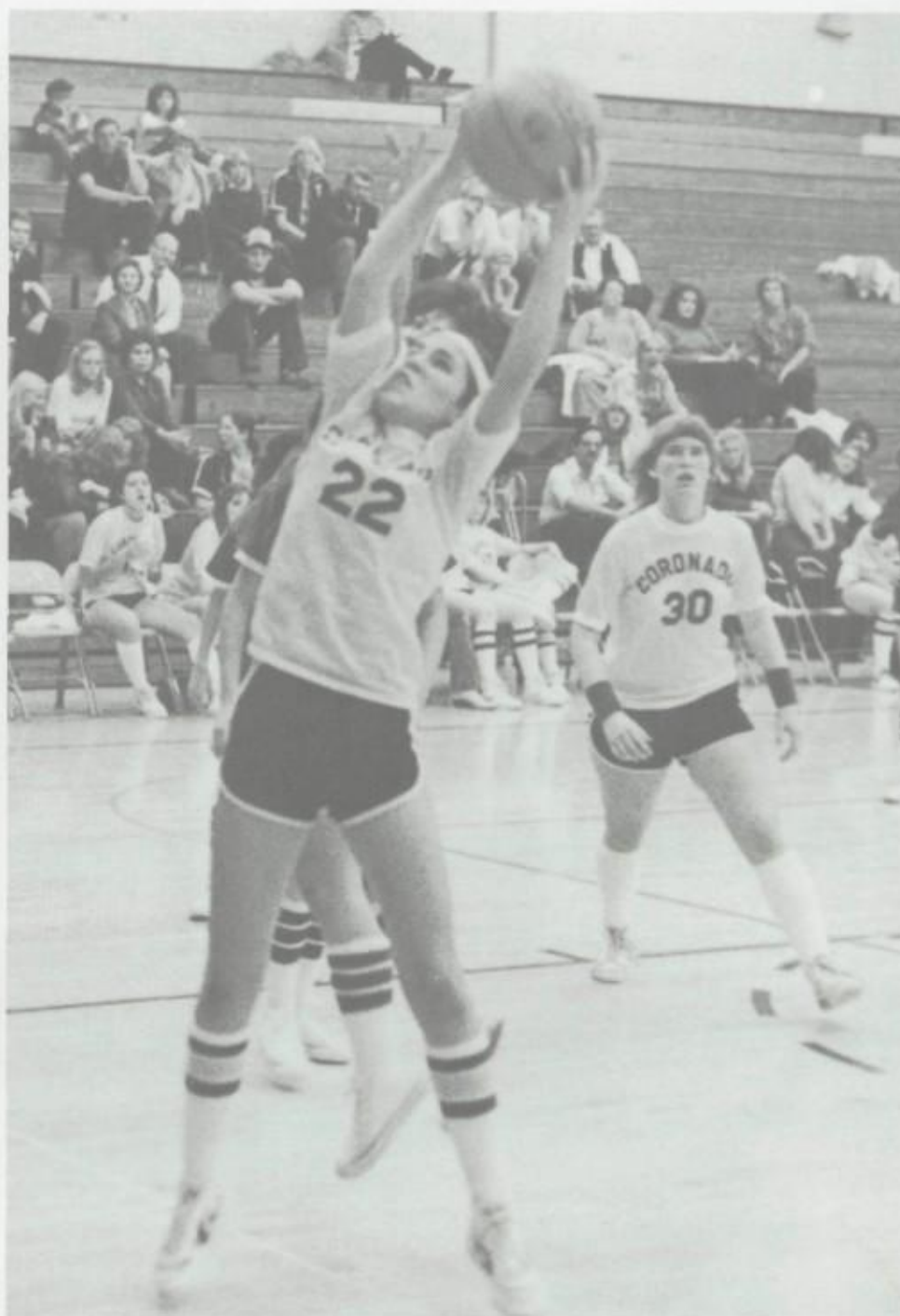
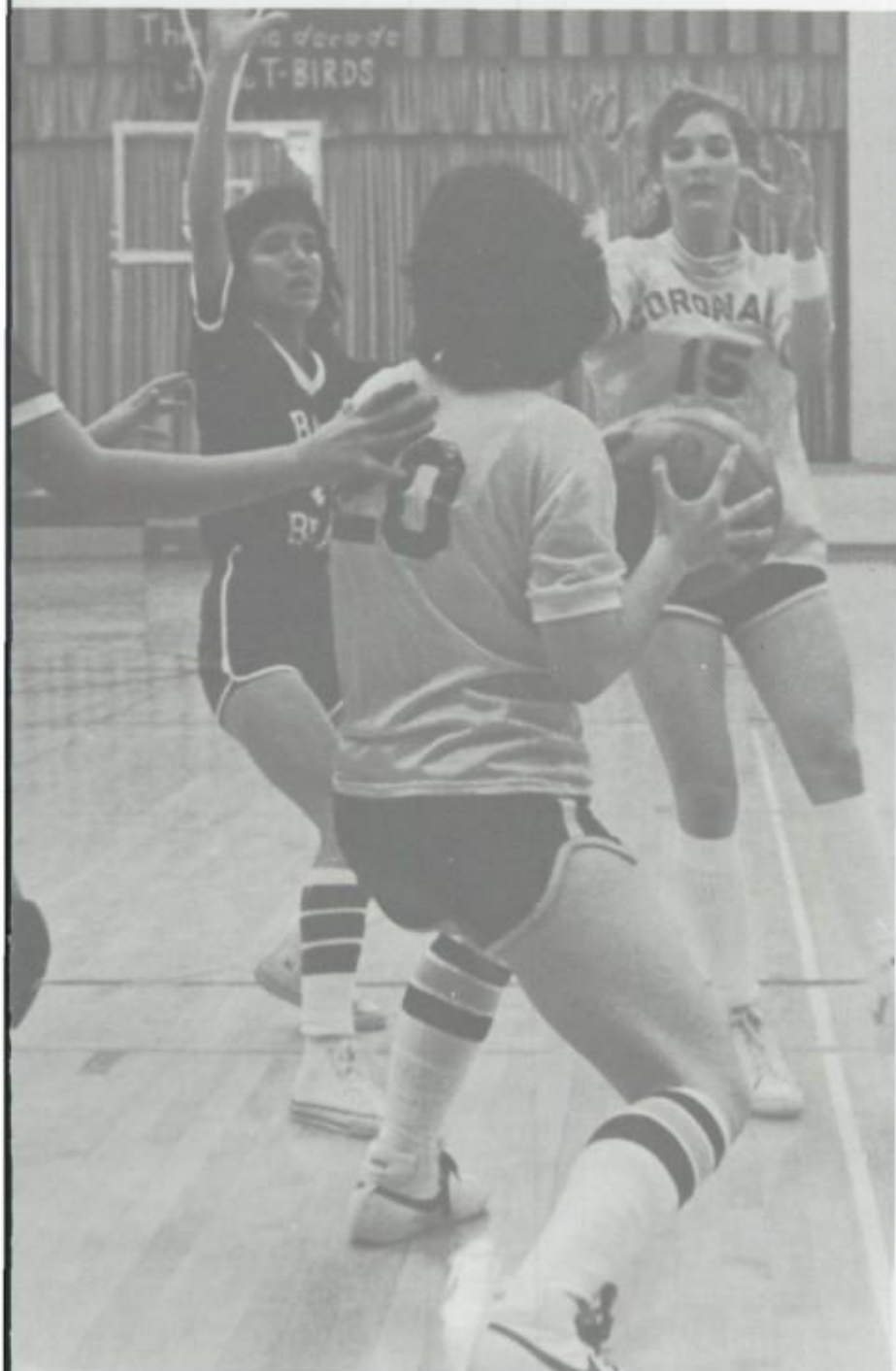
GIRLS' B-TEAM BASKETBALL 19-2

Clint	38-29
Eastwood	28-51
Hanks	33-39
Gadsden	29-50
Socorro	35-38
Jefferson	37-50
Burges	35-51
Jefferson	34-43
Parkland	38-40
El Paso High	7-97
Andress	21-50
Irvin	36-37
Austin	37-48
Bowie	20-83
Burges	20-51
Jefferson	39-23
El Paso High	8-63
Andress	27-43
Irvin	44-47
Austin	17-64
Bowie	17-63

◆ Coach Raymond Briggs discusses a puzzling team strategy.

♥ The bench looks on as their fellow teammates raise the score.





♣ Bonnie Gutierrez grabs for a rebound against Bowie as Becky Rhone looks on.

♠ Sophomore Denise Rettig patiently awaits a pass from Ellen Schuster.

♦ **GIRLS' B-TEAM BASKETBALL** Front Row: Coach Raymond Briggs. Second Row: Sylvia Fernandez, Denise Rettig, Susan Shepherd, Ellen Schuster, Mimi Fox. Third Row: Natalie Campa, Bonnie Gutierrez, Catherine Heasley, Cheryl Carpenter, Sharon Whittfield, Matt Schilling. Fourth Row: Josh Wilson, Lisa Aguirre, Christina Garcia, Valerie Wood, Lena Wilson, Becky Rohne, Natalie Fritze.

Breaking Tradition

Lack of talent was not the problem for the Thunderbird varsity volleyball team in 1981.

"We had all the individual talent, but we just could not get together as a team," said Coach Lora McElligott. "The squad's biggest problem was its lack of experience."

The Thunderbirds had only three returners from last year's team, seniors Ginger Fisbeck, Geraldine Torres and Lynda Lopez. Moving up from the B-team were seniors Gwendy Galbraith and Tami Gladkowski and juniors Cheryl Carpenter,

Lisa Ulrich, Leslie Chagra, Anne Dowe, Kari Bright, Julie Bartell, Lena Wilson and Christina Garcia.

"We seemed to play up to the ability of our opponents. When we play lesser teams, we start playing terribly. I guess it's due to lack of concentration," said Gwendy. The T-birds carried Bel Air, who lost only two matches all year, to three sets in a match early in the year. The Birds also carried Irvin and Austin into three set matches.

"We almost beat some real good teams this year," said

Lisa. "We really played well at times."

"Mental lapses or lack of concentration, which was due to our inexperience, really hurt us," said Coach McElligott. "We could play really well, but our breakdowns hurt us. Momentum is so important in volleyball."

The Thunderbirds finished their rebuilding year with a strong outlook toward the upcoming year. "We will have eight seniors on the team and all of them have important varsity experience," said Julie.



▲ Coach McElligott discusses strategy with the team at a crucial point in the El Paso High game.



♦ VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Coach Lora McElligot, Leslie Chagra, Cheryl Carpenter, Gwendy Galbraith, Ginger Fisbeck, Gerry Torres, Lynda Lopez. Back Row: Cristina Garcia, Anne Dowe, Lisa Ulrich, Kari Bright, Tami Gladkowski, Julie Bartell, Flo Munoz.



▲ In Coronado's first district game, junior Kari Bright and senior Gwendy Galbraith successfully block an El Paso High player's spike.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL 7-18

Parkland	0-2
Jefferson	0-2
Lydia Patterson	2-0
Bel Air	1-2
Ysleta	2-0
Riverside	0-2
Socorro	0-2
Hanks	0-2
El Paso	2-0
Irvin	0-2
Socorro	0-2
Jefferson	1-2
Bowie	1-2
Austin	1-2
Alamogordo	1-2
Mayfield	2-0
Gadsden	2-0
Burges	0-2
Andress	2-0
El Paso	1-2
Jefferson	0-2
Bowie	0-2
Austin	2-1
Irvin	0-2
Burges	0-2
Andress	2-0



▲ Senior Ginger Fisbeck sets up the ball for a T-birds spike against Burges.

Setting up for the kill

Some of the earliest sounds heard around the Coronado gym on fall mornings were the giggles and yawns of the junior varsity volleyball team. "Head Honcho" Charlie Miller asked each player to be there promptly at 7:30 — or else. First period major sports wasn't exactly popular with the girls, because no one enjoyed going to second period tired and sweaty.

The young T-Birds' record was 4-2 before district play began. They even captured their own Coronado Invitational, downing three teams — Loretto, Bowie, and Jefferson — to take the tournament. Miller stressed that it was a team effort that

produced the success. "We didn't have a team leader because every girl had her game," said Miller, "although we did have some team quarterbacks — the setters."

With only one familiar face in the crowd, Angelica Terrazas, the Birds began district play by defeating El Paso High and went on to defeat Burges for the first time in three years. Miller explained, "On the nights when we were mentally tough, we probably could have beaten anybody."

The challenge of high school volleyball had its effect on the inexperienced players. Sophomore Mimi

Fox commented that the skill level of the other teams was better than in junior high. Nevertheless, the team managed to hold a 9-3 district record by the second round.

"Getting along with each other and playing together as a team helped," commented Stormy Hayes. "This was the main reason why we did as well as we did."

Other team members included Bonnie Gutierrez, Pam Aguirre, Tricia Madrid, Yvette Kall, Carolyn O'Brien, Lala Guerra, Elaine Rosales, Sylvia Salas, Margie Ortiz, and Trish Jacobes.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL 13-6

Bel Air	0-2
Loretto	2-0
Bowie	2-1
Jefferson	2-1
Hanks	2-1
El Paso High	2-0
Irvin	1-2
Socorro	1-2
Jefferson	1-2
Bowie	2-0
Austin	2-1
Burges	2-1
Andress	2-0
El Paso High	2-0
Jefferson	0-2
Bowie	0-2
Austin	2-1
Irvin	2-1
Burges	2-1
Andress	2-0



▲ Team members take advice from-coach Charlie Miller at the Burges game, which they won.



◆ Sophomore Mimi Fox kneels to the ground in order to save the ball at the Austin game.



◆ Angelica Terrazas sets the ball up for a spike as Mimi Fox looks on with anticipation.



◆ JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
Front Row: Flo Munoz, Lala Guerra, Trish Jacobes, Bonnie Gutierrez, Stormy Hayes, Mimi Fox, Yvette Kall.

Second Row: Pam Aguirre, Lena Wilson, Sylvia Salas, Carolyn O'Brien, Tricia Madrid, Angelica Terrazas, Margie Ortiz, Coach Charlie Miller.

HEAD OVER HEELS

The Varsity Gymnastics team has done well in compulsories and seems much stronger in all areas. The whole team looked forward to being first in city and toward the state competition.

The team's strongest point this year is in all-around, with junior Valeria Carpenter and sophomore Melissa Chavez competing. Melissa, a new member of the team, attended a gymnastics camp in Boston for two weeks. She feels this has made her much stronger over all, with her favorite event being the balance beam. "Everyone is doing really well. I think we'll win city and state," commented Melissa.

Valerie's favorite event is the uneven bars. "But," she added, "I like all-around, too, but it's harder."

Coach Judy Shipp stated, "We are looking very strong in all areas, but I have some doubts about the vault." She went on to say she believed this was the best team ever at Coronado.

Being strong in all-around, which includes all events, uneven bars, balance beam, floor exercise, and the vault, the team should have managed to stay on top and finish in good standing.

▼ *Gymnastics Sweetheart, Jamie Hinson.*

◆ **VARSITY GYMNASTICS TEAM** Mrs. Judy Shipp, Xrisanthe Moskos, Valerie Carpenter, Melissa Chavez, Fawn Houk, Liz Williams, Stephanie Ponder, Lori Berger (alternate), Kathy Zanetell (manager), Nancy Bennett. Not shown: Laura Maddox (alternate).



◆ *Sophomore Fawn Houk does hand stand on the uneven bars.*

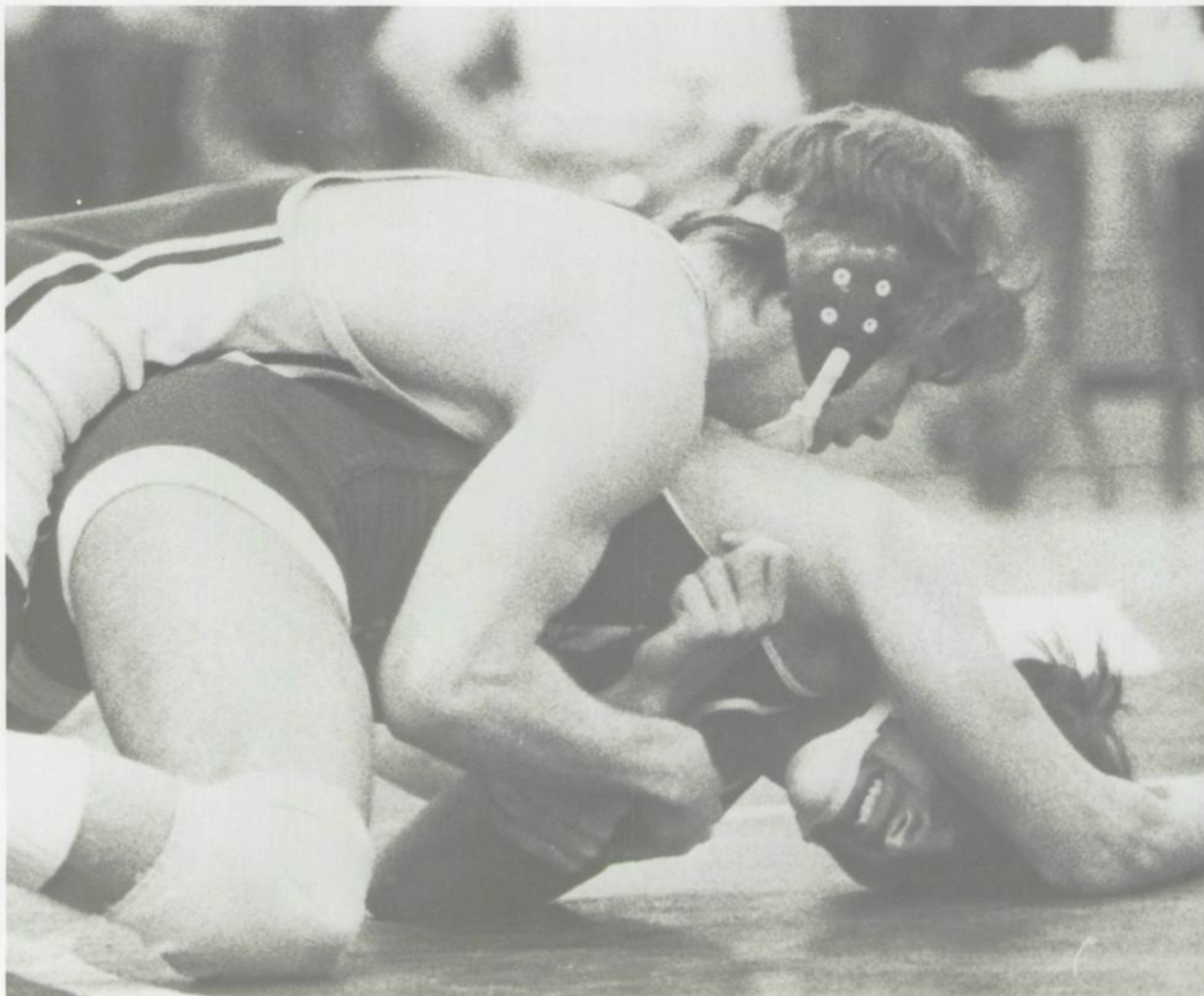


♥ Senior Stephanie Ponder works on her routine on the balance beam.

♣ While working out on the balance beam, junior Valerie Carpenter practices tricks for competition.

♦ **JUNIOR VARSITY GYMNASTICS TEAM** Front Row: Corinna Bejarano, Mary Lynn Kime, Elena Garcia, Marissa Cabrales, Michelle Springer, Jamie Hinson, and Brenda Sanderson. Back Row: Tania Lockwood, Laura Boyer, Heidi Riter, Julie Baker, Denise Liston, Lynn Southard, Martha Bagg. Not Shown: Melinda Harrison and Camille Gerald.

♥ Senior Paul Dunham matches his strength and dexterity against his Andress opponent.



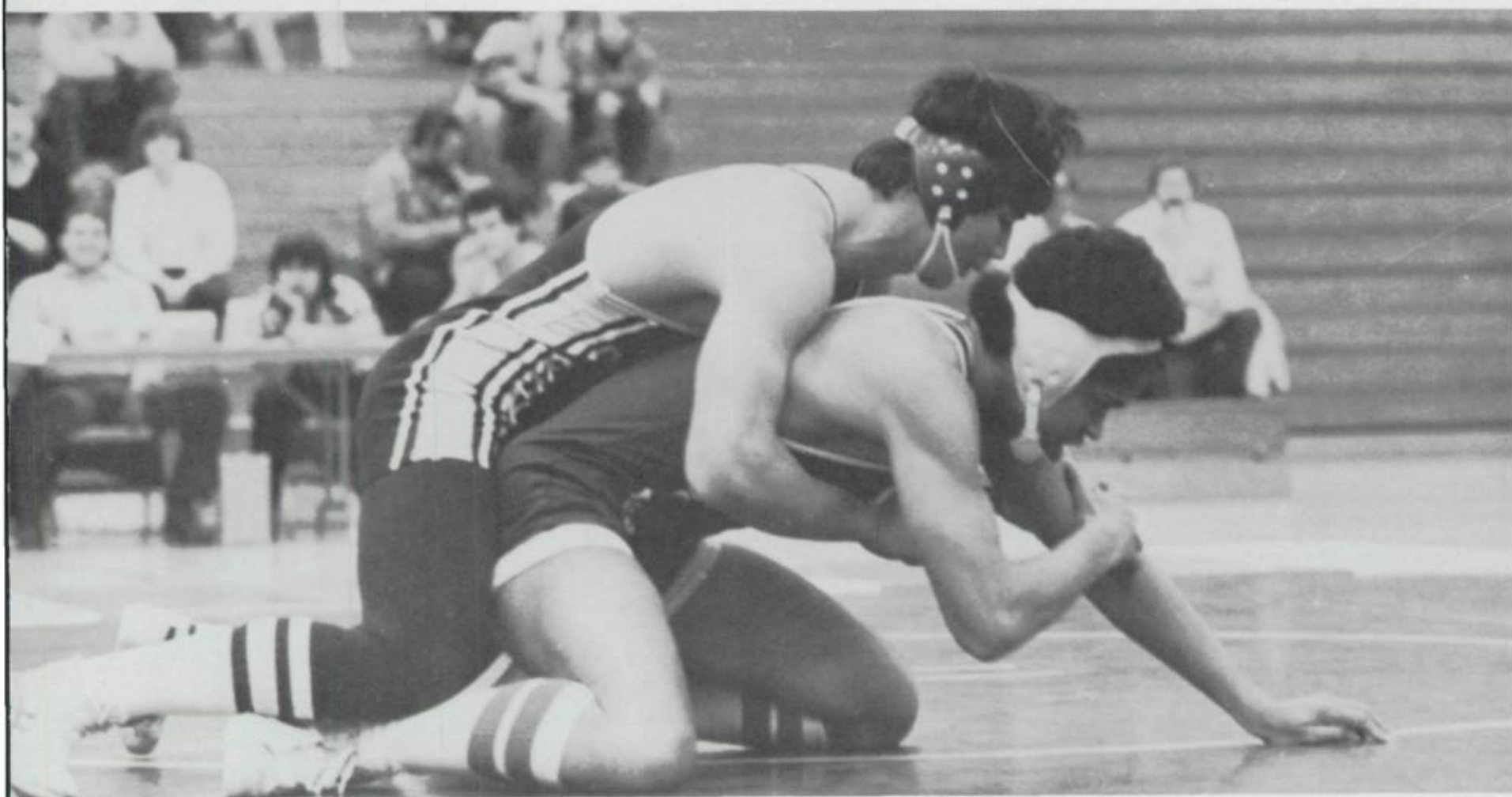
▲ VARSITY AND B-TEAM WRESTLING Front Row: Henry Aranda, Mario Portillo, Perry Shenkman, John Sampson, Angel Mendez, Ruben Vasquez, Carlton Diehl. Second Row: Pete Daly, Esteban Cardenas, Rob

Hampton, Fabian Lekowicz, Steve Namba, Luis Urrea, Andy Renteria, Robert Pounds, Paul Dunham, Fred Battah, Guillermo Cortez, Eric Mowels, Bill Elder.



◆ Senior Rob Hampton puts his opponent in a head lock during a crucial meet.

♥ Undefeated, junior Robert Pounds goes for his ninth pin against Andress.



Pinning Their Way to the Top

Coronado's wrestling team fought hard this year to climb the district ladder, but met some tough competition along the way.

This year's team showed great improvement over last year's team, showing much more strength and depth. The strongest classes were the 112, 126, 132, 145, 176, and the 185 pound.

Inexperience proved to be the team's biggest problem again this year, with only three seniors on the squad. Schools with more experience, such as Burges, Eastwood, and Irvin, were too big an obstacle to overcome. The T-birds, however, had compiled a district record of 4-2 half way through

the season and continued to compete strongly throughout the remainder of the season.

The team's strength lay in junior Robert Pounds and senior Eric Mowles. Both competed in last year's regional meet. Pounds was considered to be the best wrestler in the city. Midway through the season, Pounds had an undefeated season. Mowles was also considered to be one of the city's top wrestlers. Both had high hopes early in the season of competing in state.

Although this year's team lacked experience, Coach Jerry Pippins seemed quite confident that next year's team would be one of the best teams in the city.

The season ended with state-competition veterans Mowles and Pounds again eligible to compete in Austin, along with newcomer to state competition, Luis Urrea. Unfortunately, Urrea broke his hand and was forced to be a spectator.

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VARSITY WRESTLING 6-4

Jefferson	36-33
El Paso High	42-28
Deming	32-37
Burges	6-64
Hanks	36-26
Andress	52-14
Eastwood	24-48
Austin	24-43
Bowie	40-24
Irvin	78- 0
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Tops in Tennis



▲ Number one girl, Julie Wilson
Number one boy, David Leatherwood



▲ Number two boy, David Ramirez
Number two girl, Jamie Schoenbrun



▲ Number three girl, Kari Rubin
Number three boy, Greg Acuna

This year's tennis team finished on top after the fall round robin tournament. The team placed first and was undefeated as a team.

The boys finished the tournament with a 7-0 record. The girls finished with a 6-1 record, losing only to Irvin in a close match. According to Coach Wynne, "As a team, no one came close to beating us."

Coach Wynne was quite disturbed by a new travel rule which restricted the tennis team to only one out-of-town trip every other year. This year was the first year in which they could not make any trips. Wynne felt that by not competing in any out-of-town tournaments, his players did not receive the high seating in regionals which they deserved.



▲ Junior Jamie Schoenbrun practices her serve.

◆ Tennis Sweetheart Lisa Smiley and escort Anthony Azar.

♥ Junior Julie Wilson returns a serve during practice.



♥ Senior David Leatherwood prepares for a backhand return during practice.



◆ Number four boy, Leo Schuster
Number four girl, Tracy Balk



◆ Number five girl, Ann Brown
Number five boy, Eric Alwan

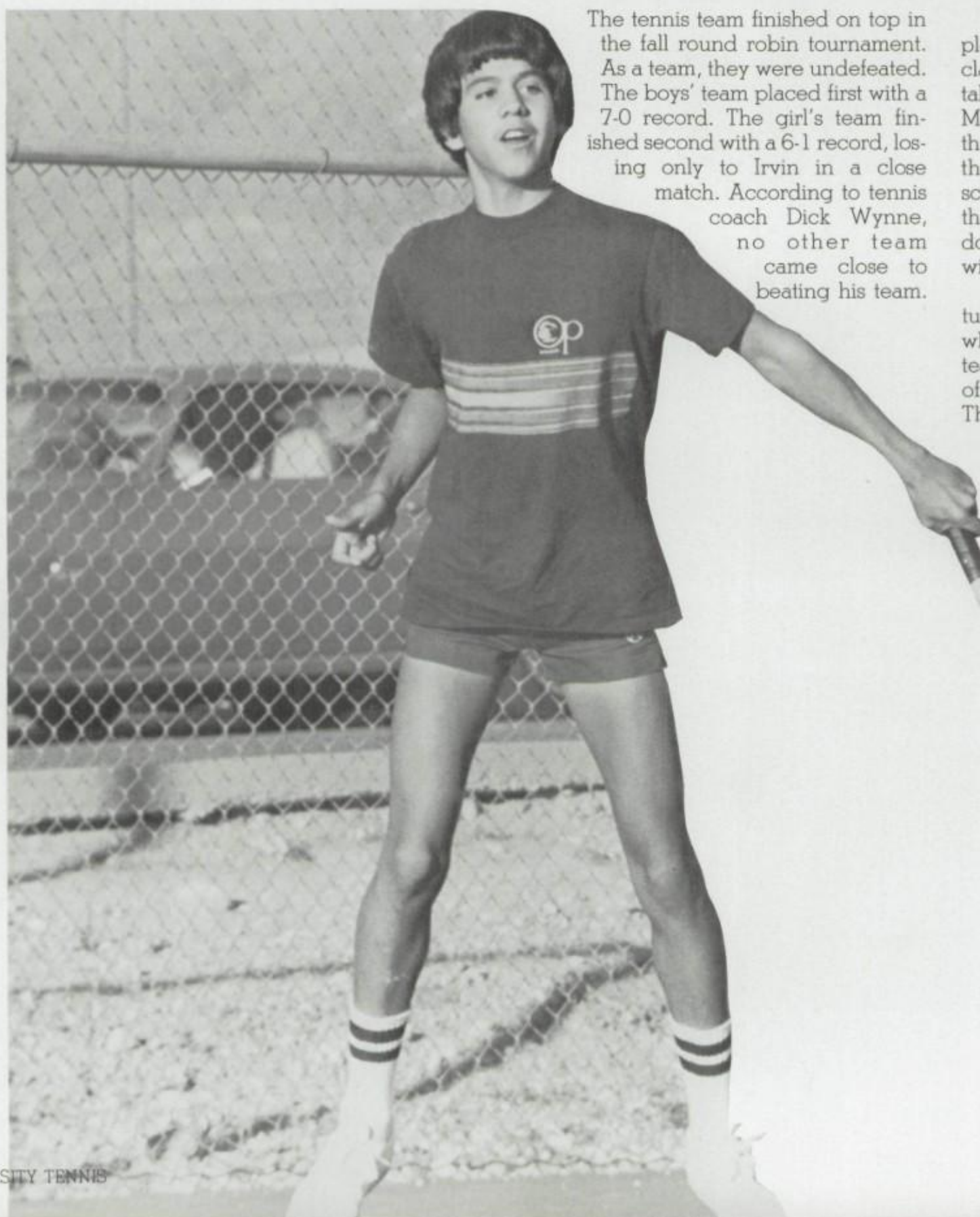


◆ Number six boy, Wes Studdard
Number six girl, Carol Westrom



▲ TENNIS TEAM Back Row: Tito Arenal, Anthony Azar, Greg Acuna, David Ramirez, David Leatherwood, Wes Studdard, Leo Schuster, Eric Alwan, Todd Rollins, Brad Westrom, coach Dick Wynne. Front Row: Adrian Flores, Mariann Kelley, Nancy Wagner, Kari Rubin, Ann Brown, Jamie Schoenbrun, Tracy Balk, Carol Westrom, Julie Wilson, Lisa Smiley, Shelly Balk.

Wynne's Winners

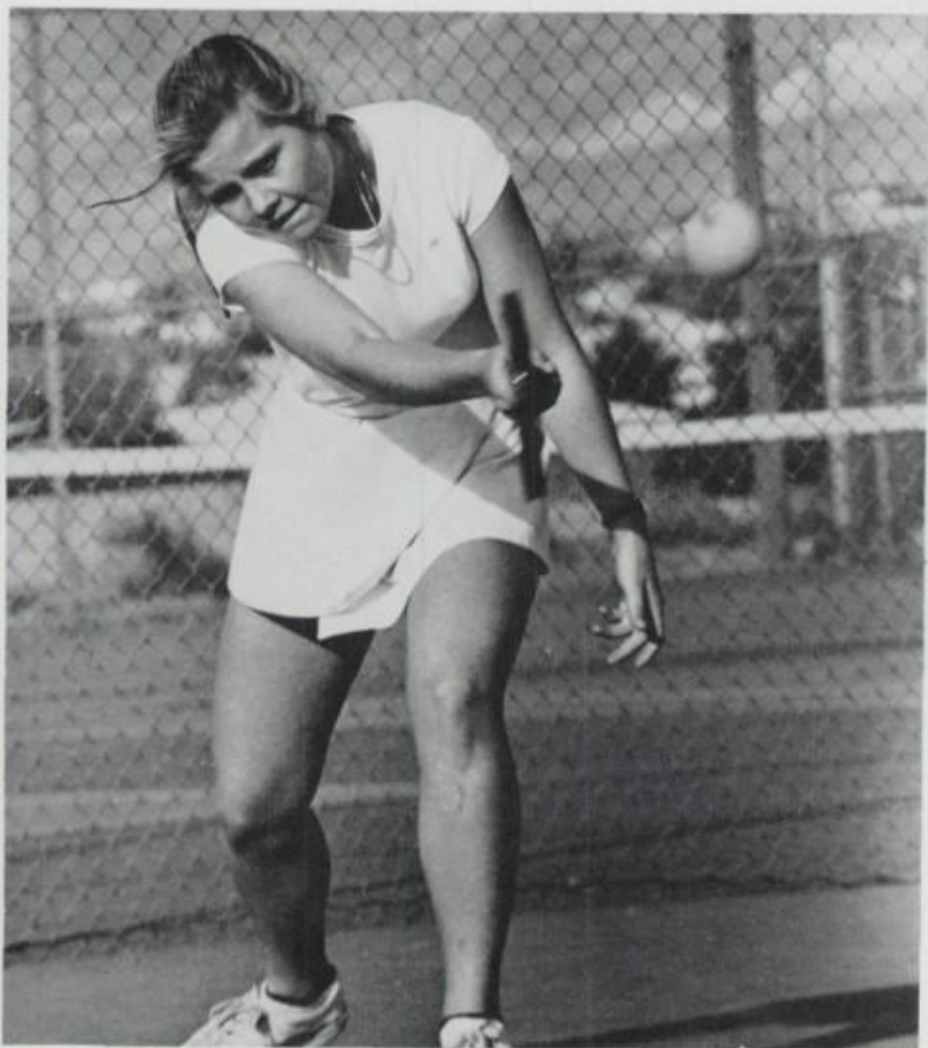
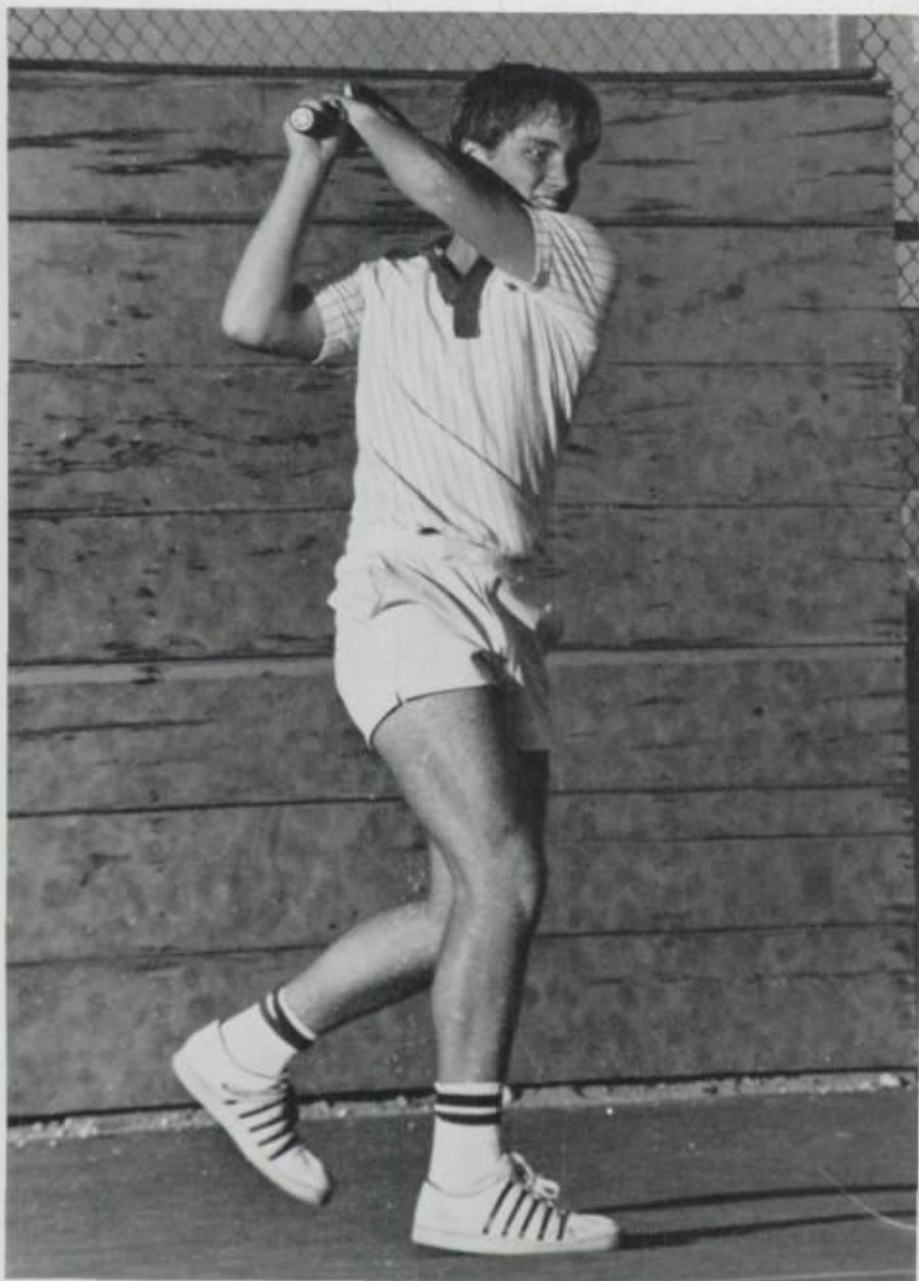


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Coach Wynne was quite pleased with this year's team, claiming that they were quite talented and hard working. Many of the players worked all through the summer and on the weekends during the school year. Said Wynne, "It's the extra work that a player does on his own that makes a winner."

Coach Wynne was quite disturbed by a new traveling rule which states that the tennis team could only make one out-of-town trip every other year. This year was the first that the team could not travel. Wynne felt that by not competing in any out-of-town tournaments, his players would not receive as high a seeding as they deserved in regionals. Coach Wynne fought throughout the year to change this rule.

♥ Junior Leo Schuster smashes a backhand during practice.



▲ Senior Eric Alway leans into his backhand volley.

♦ Junior Carol Westrom bends down to reach her opponent's serve.

Heading for Home

"Very versatile" is how varsity baseball coach Joe Overton described his team, "very versatile."

Overton was referring to the players' ability to play more than one position, making it easy for him to fill the back-up positions.

This year was one of rebuilding for the T-birds after graduating most of the starters from the previous year. The team had to synchronize their performance as a team in order to play good defense. Early in the season, Overton seemed confident that his team could get it together.

Pitching and hitting highlighted this year's team. Senior John Morton, third year varsity, topped the pitching staff. Morton returned this year after making second team all-district his junior year. Joining Morton on the mound were junior transfer Andy Enright and, up from B-team, juniors Steve Applebaum and Ryan

Wicker.

At the start of pre-season, the infield consisted of senior Guerrero Martinez catching, last year's all-district, all-city first baseman junior Jeff Rossi, senior Stuart Kahl playing short stop and senior Fernie Rodriguez at third base.

The Coronado outfield

consisted of last year's all-district outfielder, senior Roger Howse in right field, junior John Rogers in center field and Enright in left field, switching off with Applebaum.

Overton, however, was not sure if these positions were to be permanent, depending upon each player's

performance during pre-season and pre-district play.

When asked to compare this year's team with last year's, Overton described his '82 varsity team as better hitters and possessing more pitching talent. Said the varsity coach, "If they work well as a team, they'll be very competitive."



◆ Baseball Sweetheart Teresa Veiga.



◆ In the middle of his windup is senior John Morton during a pre-season scrimmage against Eastwood.



♣ **BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL** Front Row: Jeff Rossi, David Gwinn, Guerrero Martinez, Steve Michaels, Steve Applebaum, Jorge Cuevas. Back Row: Susie Arroniz, manager; Ryan Wicker, Tommy Hernandez, Fernie Rodriguez, Pat Weber, Chris Baumli, Coach Joe Overton, Andy Enright, John Morton, John Rogers, Roger Howse, Stuart Kahl, Olga Delgado, manager.



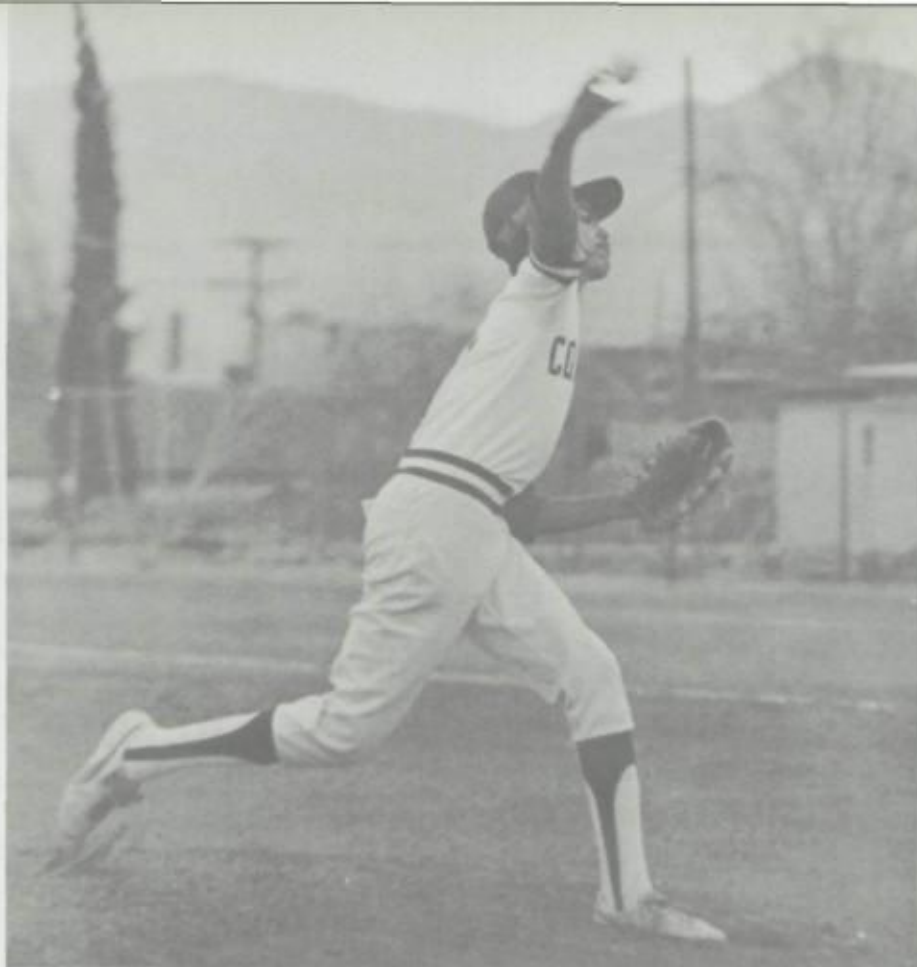
♣ Watching the ball line drive, junior John Rogers hesitates running to first.



♣ Making the play at the plate is senior catcher Guerrero Martinez.

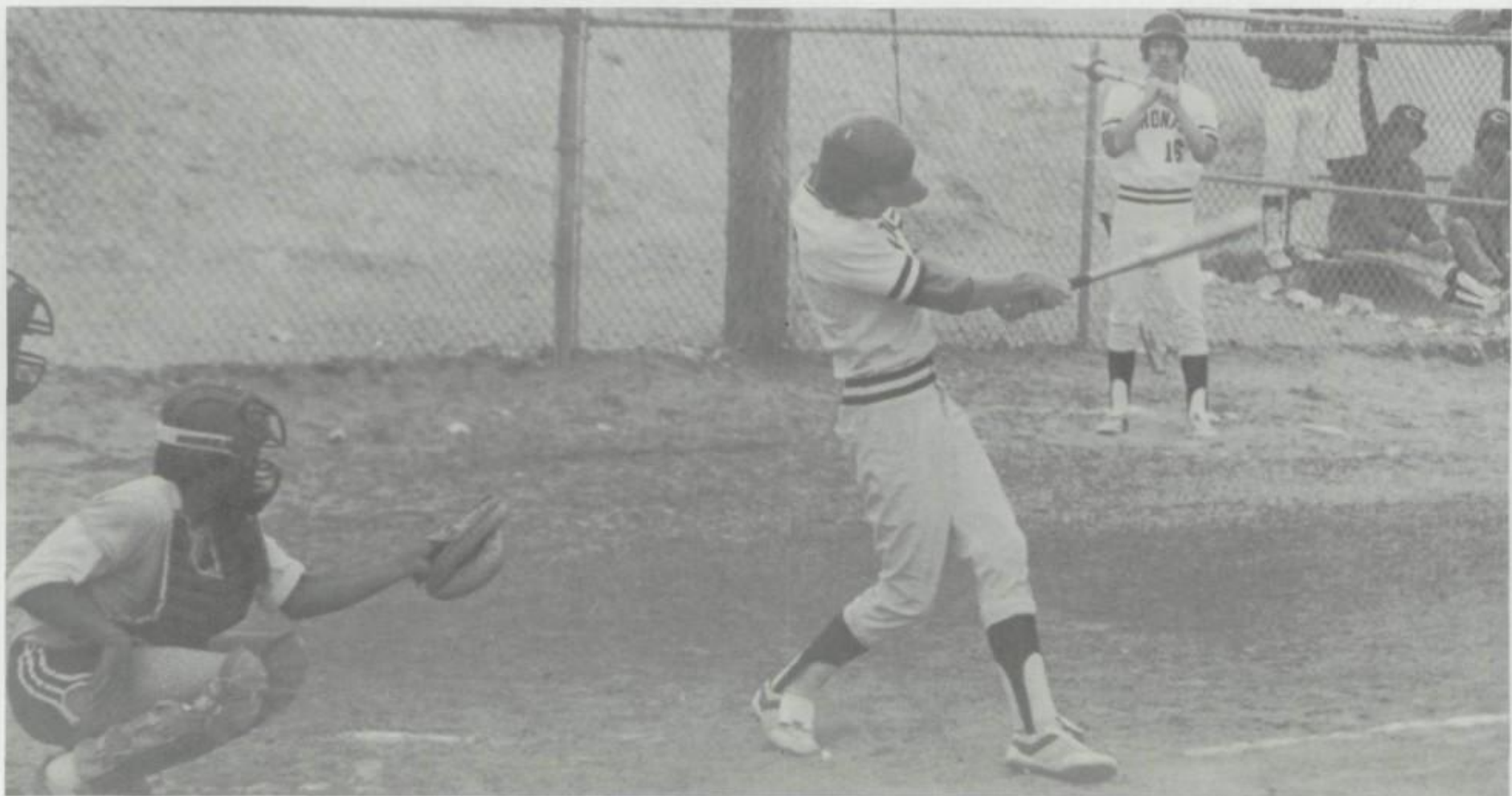


♣ Senior second baseman Chris Baumli executes a double play.



◆ Sophomore Louie Zubia releases a curve ball to his Tiger opponent at the plate.

◆ Having the play under control, Duane Peralta tags the El Paso High player as Carlos Boisselier backs him up.



◆ Sophomore Tony Mowles follows through his swing during the El Paso High scrimmage, while a teammate looks on.

◆ **BOYS' B-TEAM BASEBALL.** First Row: Jose Gonzalez, Louie Zubia, Duane Peralta, Rosalio McCoy, Manny Ramirez, Rudy Herrera, Troy Phelan, Carlos Boisselier, Tim Luther. Back Row: Hector Flores, Angel Garcia, James Moye, Gabby Carillo, Tony Mowles, Luis Avalos, Robert Enright, Coach Charlie Miller.





◆ Coach Miller gives his team a final pep talk before the El Paso High scrimmage.

♥ Sophomores Gabby Carillo, Rudy Herrera, and Robert Enright stretch out before the El Paso High scrimmage.

Minor Leaguers

B-team baseball started off their season with tough competitors. They played both Bel Air and Riverside, two teams to whom they lost the year before. "Playing these teams in pre-district will hopefully get us ready for district," stated Coach Charlie Miller.

B-team held several advantages as it had approximately 40 to 45 players to choose from for the team. The numbers were narrowed down to 16, the official team number, and the team was ready to tackle their first two scrimmages with Eastwood and El Paso High. "The scrimmages did us a lot of good because we had much improvement from one scrimmage to the next," commented Miller. At the scrimmages, the infield proved to be solid with the outfield being only a little less than expected, but well on its way to equaling the

infield. However, no team could be complete without a good pitching staff, which the B-team was fortunate to have. "This year was our strongest year in pitching. We really had the best staff in years," stated Miller. The team had four solid pitchers with two more waiting in the wings, giving the team a solid six-man pitching team.

To bring some relief to the pitchers, the baseball program set up a 50 inning bat-a-thon to raise money to purchase a new pitching machine. The players, after a long day of baseball, were able to purchase the machine with the money they had received from pledges. "We may consider doing this as an annual event. With this we may be able to keep our baseball program at Coronado up to date with newer and better uniforms and equipment," stated Miller.



♥ Senior Martin Ireland goes over the high jump during practice.



◆ DISTANCE RUNNERS Front Row: Matt Schilling, John Crowther, Harold Hinton, Luis Terrazas. Second Row: Ruben Vasquez, Jim Kaigh, Alonzo Gutierrez, Paul Hernandez, Esteban Cardenas, Ron Vickers, Carl Hedman.

◆ Seniors Pat Garza and Nick Emmett pass the baton while running the sprint relay.



Back In The Fast Lane



The track season officially began February 26 at the Burges Invitational. Coronado had competed in two practice meets previously. Coach Ron Spott "believed the team would do pretty well, depending on many individual performances."

One of the strongest events was the high jump, with seniors Martin Ireland and Pat Garza. Martin finished sixth in state last year and believed he could obtain his goal of 7 feet this year.

Doug Simms and Rick Teplitz competed in shot-put and discus to earn other points in field events. Seniors Nick Emmett and Pat Garza, with junior Carlos Lowenberg and sophomore Scott Brooks, made a very strong sprint relay.

"We'll make sharp contenders for district competition," stated Martin.

◆ Senior Alex Rich moves over the hurdle while practicing for a meet.



◆ Sophomore Scott Brooks practices his start out of the blocks.

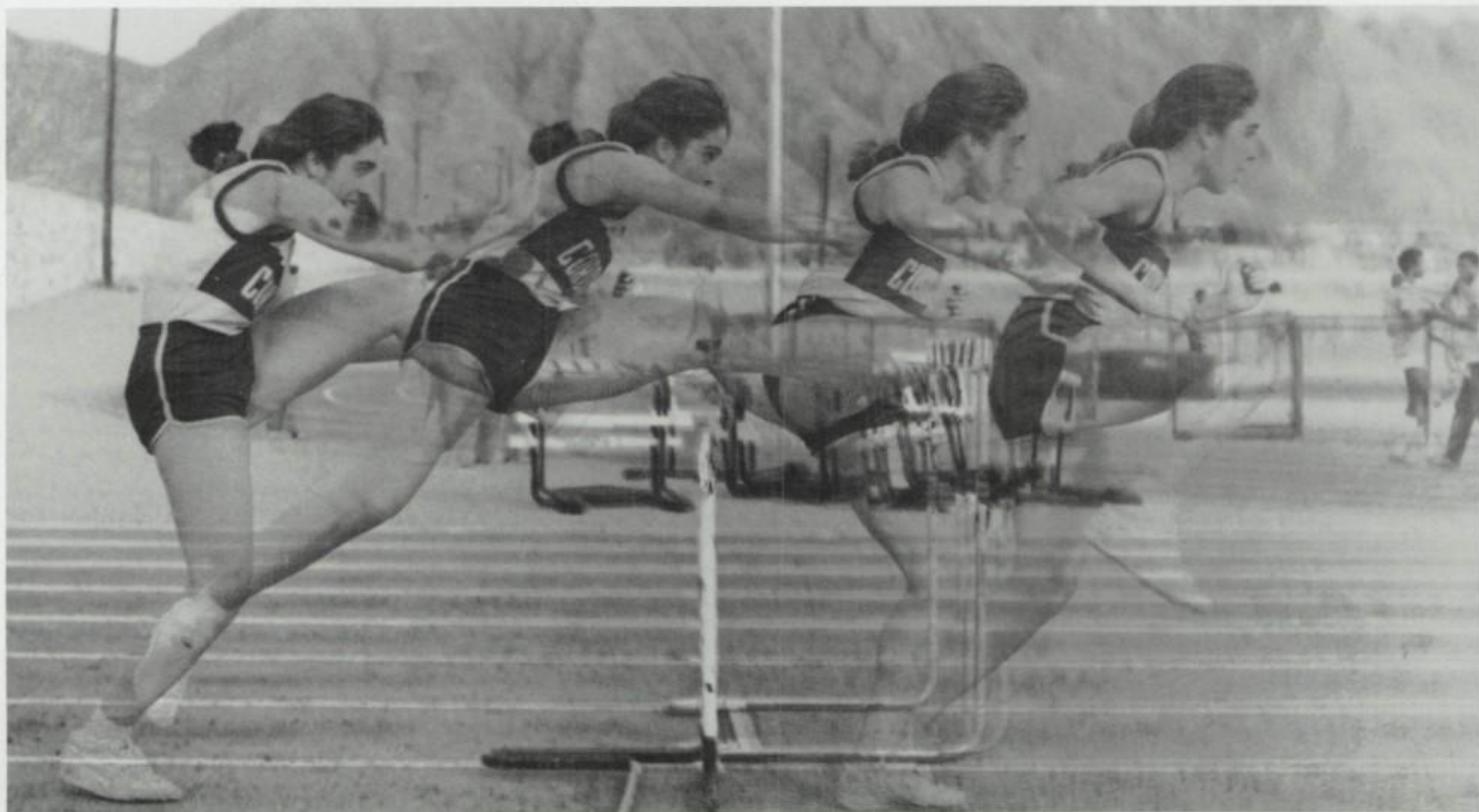


◆ **SPRINTERS** Front Row: Greg Tesch, John Emmett, Brian Adams, Harry Etter, Jaime Cabello, Chris Ramos, Carlos Lowenberg, Alex Rich, Sal Hernandez, Scott Brooks, Mike Johns. Second Row: David Borunda, Coach Ron Spott, Kirk Hyde, Kwame Walker, Bruce Bobitt, Kip Crowther, Robert Pounds, Robert Medellin, Pat Garza, Ted McDonald, Nick Emmett, Luis Chavez, Andy Cheslik, Jason Moses, Coach Emilio Gonzalez.



◆ **FIELD EVENTS** Front Row: Greg Tesch, Bruce Bobitt, Brian Adams, Harry Etter, Ted McDonald, Nick Emmett, Alex Rich, Andy Cheslik, Scott Brooks. Second Row: David Borunda, Kwame Walker, Robert Pounds, Robert Medellin, Rich Teplitz, Pat Garza, Martin Ireland, Doug Simms, Sam Adams, Orlando Arriola, Grant Foxworth.

◆ Track sweetheart, Debbie Valles.



◆ Senior Irene Portugal paces herself over the hurdle only to find six more waiting.

◆ Junior Ann Dowe stretches for a few more inches during her flight across the sand.

Running on empty

"Practicing with the team and being in an actual meet together give you two really different feelings. When you're competing, there's nothing like knowing you're a part of something," commented senior Debbie Valles after the first girls' track meet. Fortunately, the Thunderbirds were blessed with good weather on that first Friday, which helped them to score a total of 97 points in a pre-district meet against Eastwood, Austin and Parkland. "We have a very talented team this year and we should be strong in every event," explained Coach McElligot. In the hurdles, it should be a tough race with senior Irene Portugal and sophomore Brenda

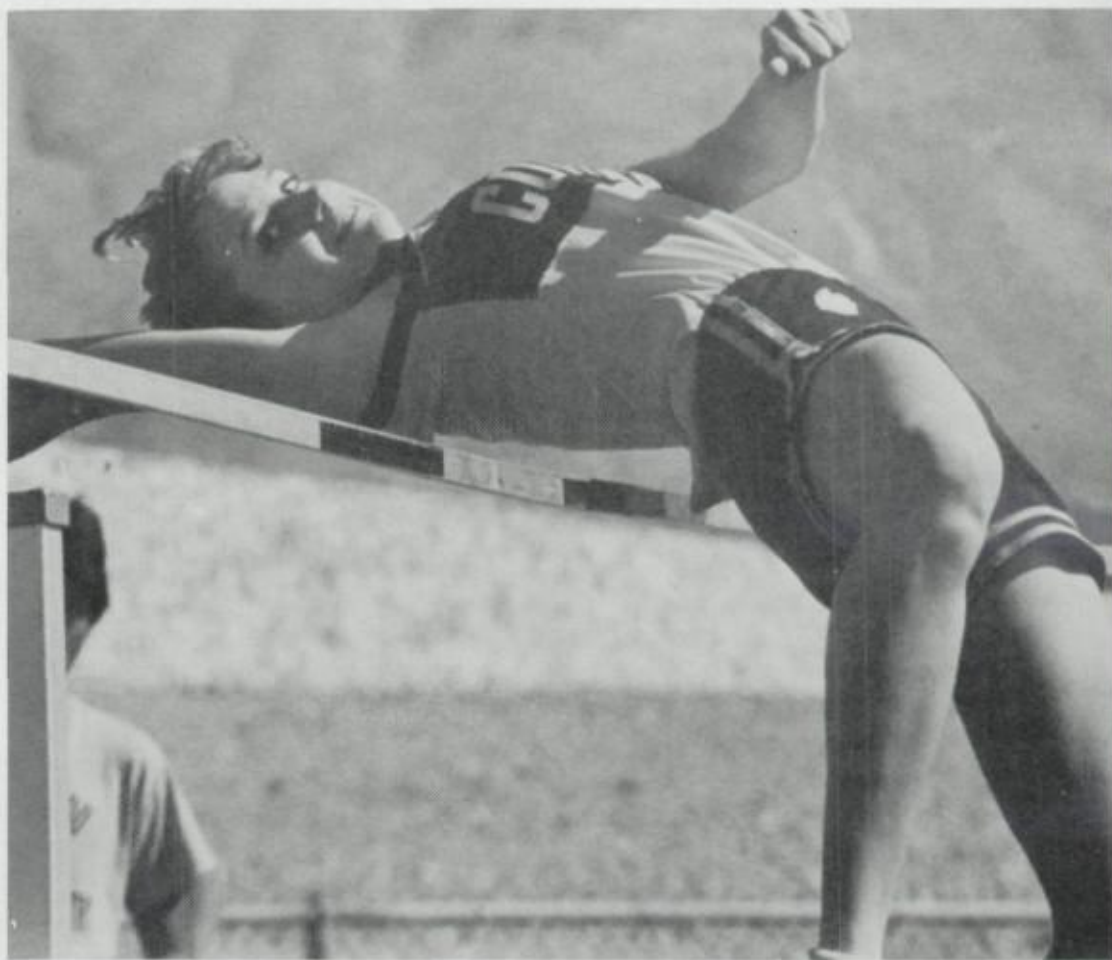
Sanderson, who almost broke the city record but was 1/10 of a second short at the first meet. Despite the T-birds' inexperience, the field event category should be powerful also with Gwenda Johnson throwing the discus and sophomores Stephanie Stewart and Brenda Sanderson in the long jump, triple jump and high jump. The only tough competition for the Birds should be Irvin, but with the speed of Nancy Newton, Lisa Horwitz, Laura Boyer, and Anna Uzeta in the relays, they should come out on top. "Our team has depth this year instead of a few superstars," commented Coach Dember, "which will help us in our drive for the district crown."





◆ Lisa Horwitz takes the handoff from Laura Boyer in the 440 relay race.

♥ Stephanie Stewart attempts to clear the bar during a meet at Coronado.



◆ GIRLS' TRACK TEAM Front Row: Mrs. Lora McElligott, Gail Krasne, Laura Boyer, Celina Terrazas, Anna Uzeta, Brenda Sanderson, Nancy Newton, Lisa Horwitz, Coach Jeff Dember. Second Row: Jennifer Harkins, Lori Witt, Sherry Garmon, Mar-iam Pena, Margaret Feuille, Angelica Terrazas, Diana Trujillo, Sharon Lucero, Stephanie Stewart. Third Row: Karen Gonzalez, Natalie Burt, Pam Aguirre, Gwenda Johnson, Ann Dowe, Cindy Courtney, Irene Portugal, Cathie Koss. Back Row: Kendle Kidd, Teresa Veiga, Debbie Valles, Jamie Watt, Milissa Martin, Catherine Fletcher, Kristen Melby, Lorlei Phillips, Bertha Vasquez, Olga Silva.

Ace in the hole

The old and the new compiled the 1982 boys' and girls' golf teams. The boys' team consisted mostly of returning lettermen, while the girls' team was made up mainly of newcomers. Both teams were held together by new coach Mike Myrick. "Experience is on our side if we can be successful in reaching our potential," stated Coach Myrick.

Experience was on their side, as the boys' team proved to have two top players on the team. Both Mark Schmidt, sophomore, and Miguel Alvarez, senior, excelled in their golf games. Three other players were added to complete the five-man team, depending on qualifying scores. These three players rotated among seniors Ron Anderson, Rob Iovinelli, Stan Morgan, Mike Schwartz, Andy Franco and Chris Sparks. "My goal is to really do something good, like qualifying for state," commented Andy.

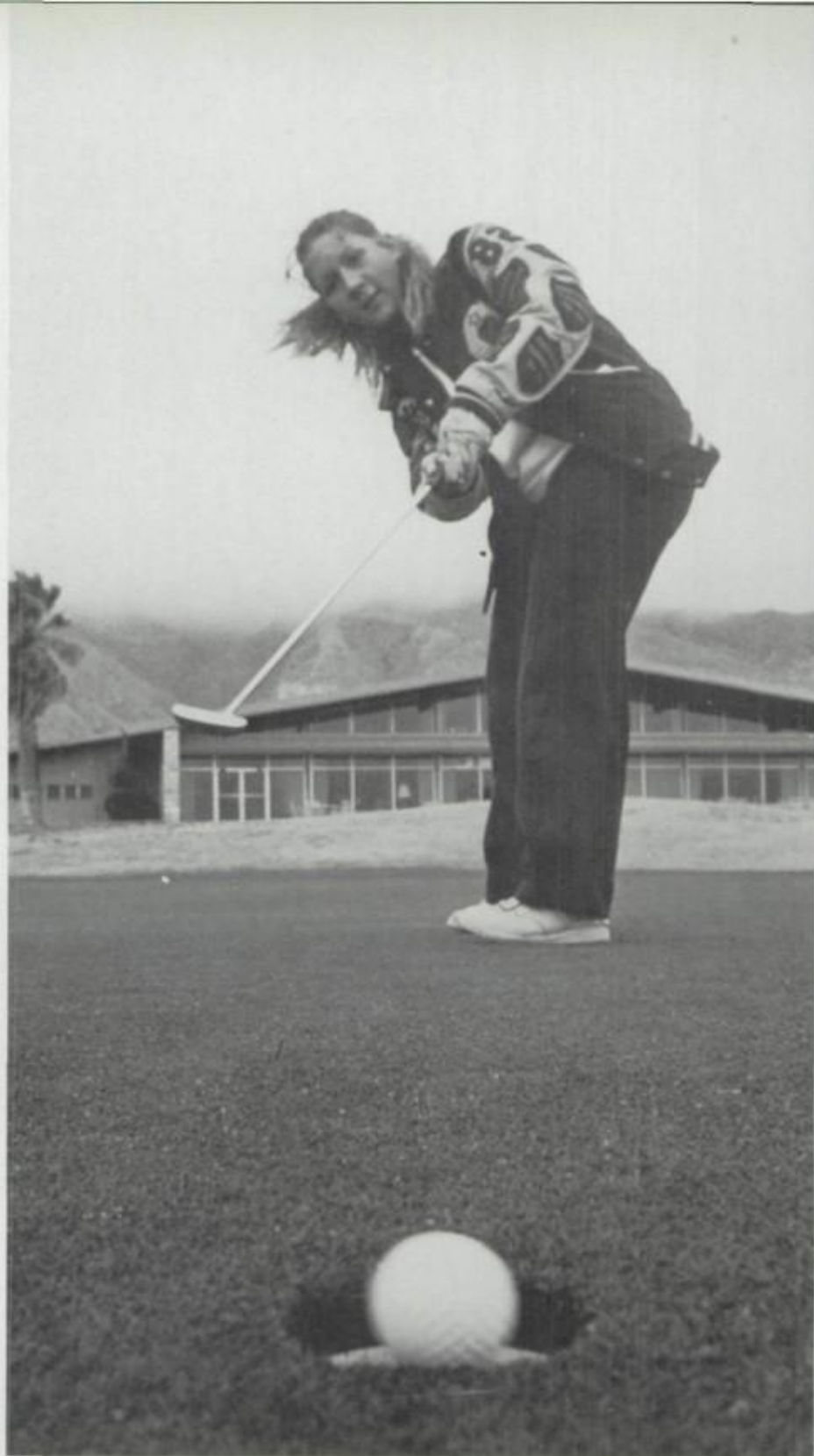
While the boys' team had the most experienced players and the girls had mostly newcomers, the boys had more members to lose, whereas the girls had more to gain. In May, the only member leaving the team, Angela Wilson, left behind juniors Stacey Spradling, Amy Bither, Nancy Grass and Becka Stair, and

sophomores Susan Gardner, Susan Malooly and Margot Emmett. "With the team only losing one player next year, we can really look forward to a great year," commented Susan Gardner. With the next year on its way, the girls' golf team has acquired lots of practice, having taken several first places this year.

Both Coronado golf teams had lots to offer the school. Veterans of district playoffs for the last nine years, Coronado started off the season with the boys' team taking home two first place team trophies. The girls contributed by taking two first places, in the Ascarate El Paso Independent School District Girls Golf Tournament and the El Paso High School Invitational. The boys received their first trophy in the Bowie-Jefferson Invitational at Ascarate January 25. The second trophy was received in the Andress Invitational at Dos Lagos Golf Club February 5.

Both teams practiced at Coronado, El Paso and Santa Teresa country clubs, spending hours working on their putting and chipping, perfecting their game.

♦ Top seeded senior Angela Wilson putts the ball in on the 18th hole while practicing for the Coronado High School Invitational at Coronado Country Club. Angela is a four-year veteran of the varsity squad.



♥ Junior Amy Bither

♥ Senior Chris Sparks



▲ GIRLS' GOLF TEAM Front Row: Stacey Spradling, Amy Bither, Angela Wilson, Susan Gardner, Susan Malooly.

ly. Back Row: Coach Mike Myrick, Becka Stair, Nancy Grass, Margot Emmett.



♥ **BOYS' GOLF TEAM** Front Row: Mark Schmidt, Brian Francis, Miguel Alvarez, Dan Blumenfeld, John Cor-

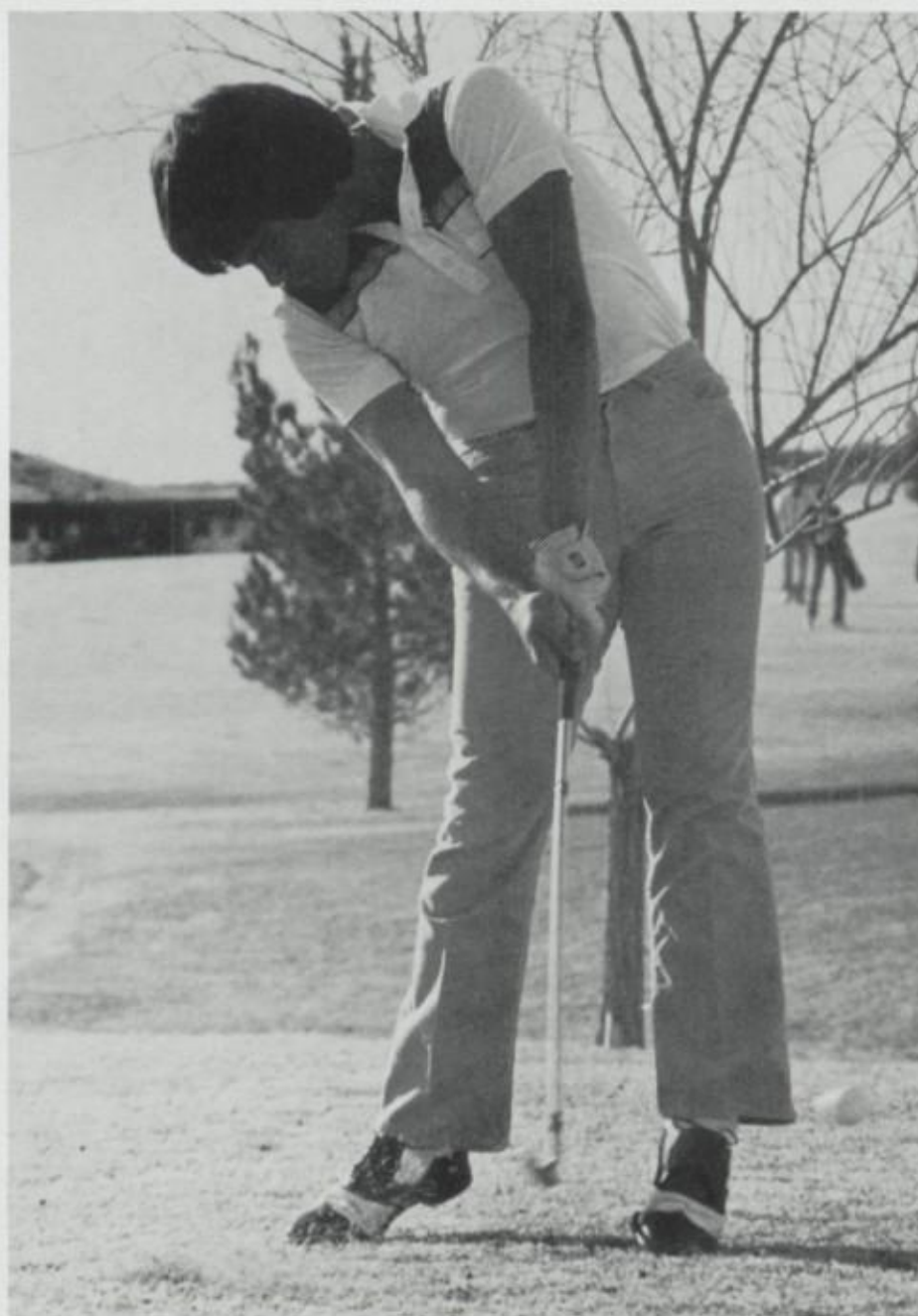
dova, Keith Jenkins, Brian Karch. Back Row: Carlos Hernandez, Andy Franco, Ron Anderson, Mike Schwartz, Stan

Morgan, Rob Iovinelli, Chris Sparks, Coach Mike Myrick.

♥ **Golf Sweetheart**, Susan Gardner.



▲ Junior Becka Stair uses her pitching wedge at Coronado Country Club.



▲ Senior Miguel Alvarez chips to the green for a birdie.

Heads or Tails?

"The best diver El Paso has seen in years" is how diving coach Jan Blades described senior diver Michelle Peck, the sole member of this year's diving team.

Michelle concluded her fourth year of diving this year. During these past years, Coach Blades could see 100 per cent improvement in Michelle's technique and called her a "novel diver."

No other diver in this region could come close to beating Michelle in competition during her last two years of diving. In her junior year, Michelle easily swept by her opponents in the regional meet in Lubbock and was qualified to compete in the state competition in Austin.

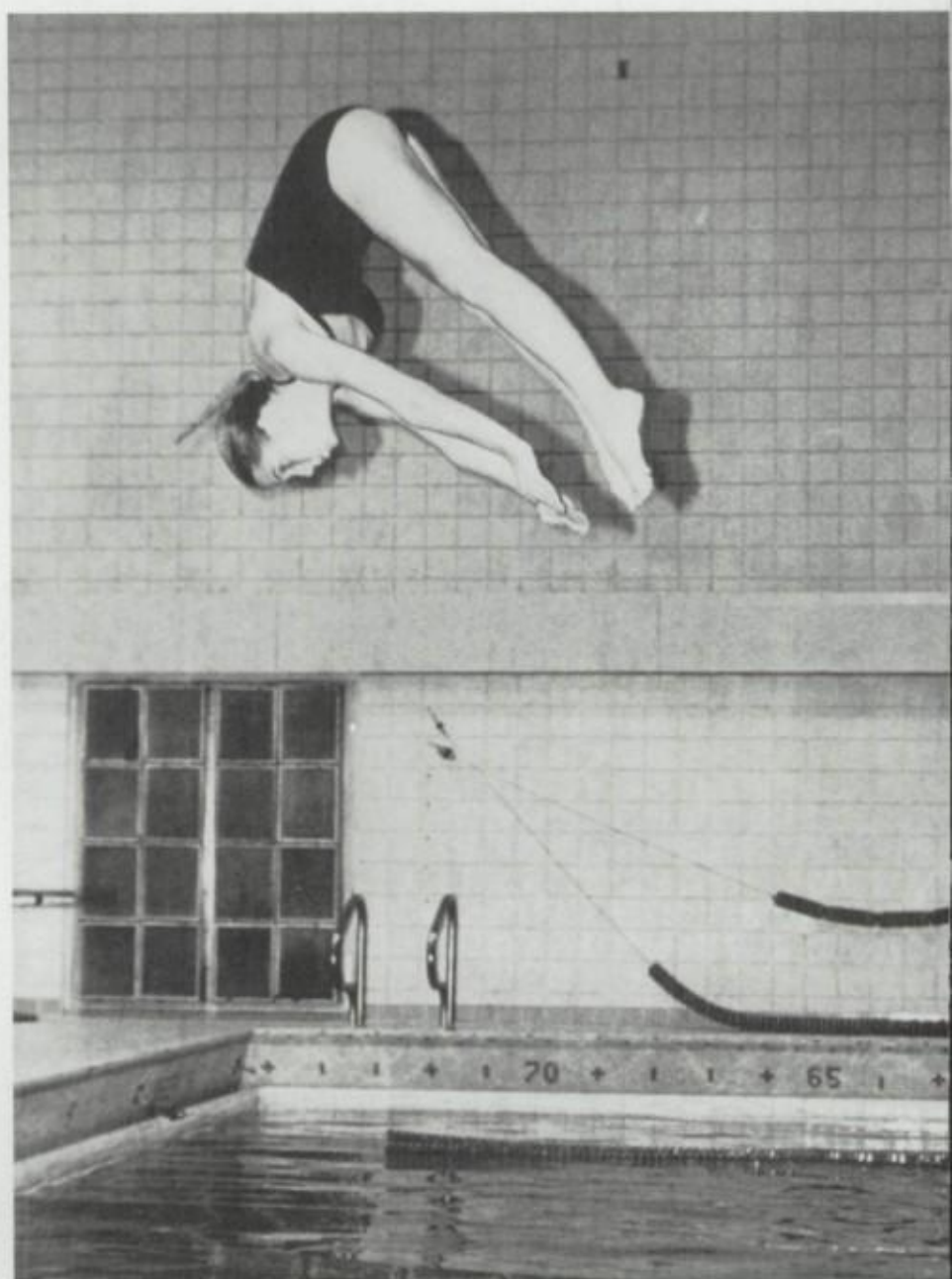
This year Michelle put her

opponents to shame as she took the El Paso Invitational and then the Amarillo Invitational. For the fourth year in a row she competed in the regionals and anticipated the state meet yet to come, where it was predicted she would be a finalist this year.

The dives with which Michelle competed, along with her required dives, consisted of a front double $1\frac{1}{2}$, a reverse $1\frac{1}{2}$, a back somersault with a $1\frac{1}{2}$ twist; and a front $1\frac{1}{2}$ with a full twist.

The quality of Michelle's diving was like that never seen before at Coronado and will be greatly missed in the upcoming years.

◆ Senior Michelle Peck comes out of an inward pike with grace.



◆ Finishing a back $1\frac{1}{2}$ tuck in perfect form is Michelle Peck.

▲ Sole diver, Michelle Peck



◆ Team captains Eric Albrecht and Robin Rosenfield.



♥ Junior David Bernard takes a breather during the 100 butterfly.



◆ Coronado swimmers leap to a headstart.



◆ BOYS' SWIM TEAM Front Row: David Bernard, Joe Chavez, Roy Martino, Dan Yudin, Phillip McBride, Curtis Wilkinson, Will Leach, Mark Rosenfield, Brian Cullen, Eric Albrecht. Second Row: Jim Sitton, Hugh Treadwell, Tom Mattinson, Jose Castillo, Larry Harvey, Mike Welch, Tom Murray, Craig Shinn.

Better than before

"We are gonna be great this year! We are gonna be excellent," stated captain of the boys' swim team Eric Albrecht at the beginning of the year.

The swim team, consisting of 17 swimmers, took a third place at the Ysleta Invitational. They went on to receive a win at a dual meet with Hanks but ended up losing three additional dual meets to Eastwood, Cathedral, and Loretto. "When we lost those dual meets, we lost them by only one point each time, so no one can say we got blown away," commented Coach Ralph McKinney.

The El Paso Invitational held new challenges for the swim team since approximately 16 schools competed. The Coronado boys walked out holding several second, third, fourth, and fifth places, giving the team an overall fifth place

with a total of 109 points.

"We have several more meets coming up, and we have twice as many swimmers this year as last year, so we should have a good chance of placing in district," stated Coach McKinney.

The fact that the team also has depth, an ability to do well in several events due to the increase in the number of swimmers, has given the team a boost in accomplishments.

The team averages 3500 yards of swimming a day and when the coach is mad, they average about 5000 yards a day. "That's a lot of mileage," stated Eric. "However, it has done us good because we have gotten really strong in our 50 and 100 yard free style sprints and the breast stroke, and that is what we usually get the best places in."



♥ Senior Kimi Craig perfects her technique.

▲ Coach Ralph McKinney reviews Cindy Stromberg's eligibility report.



First Class

The 1981-82 girls' swim team started their season off with a big splash! The first invitational of the season was the El Paso Invitational held at Westside pool. The Coronado team was able to out-swim all others with a total score of 355 points and take the trophy for first place. The team did great, in fact,

sophomore Julie Ellsworth set a record at this first meet of the season in the 200 Individual Medley with a time of 2:16.87.

The team began their lengthy training season the second week of September and ended March 29 with State Competition. All the practice paid off when the

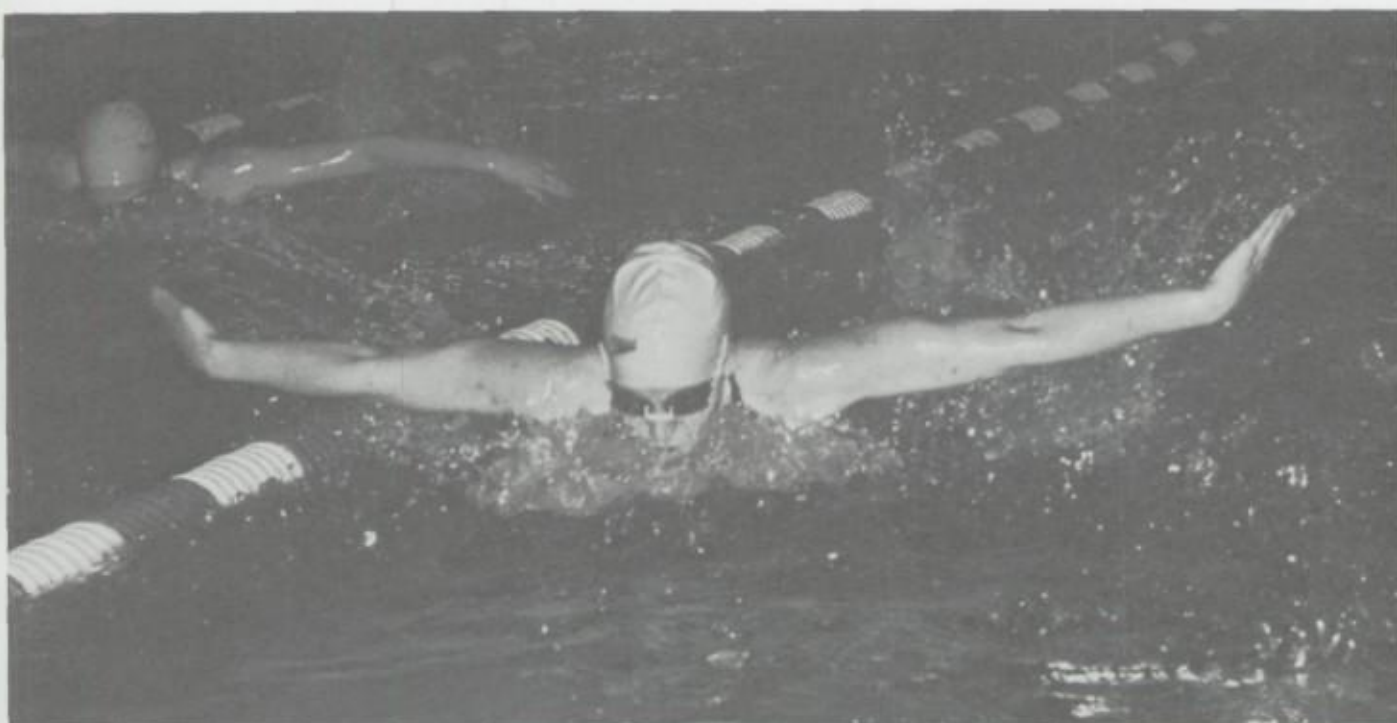
team got to show their strongest points, like the 200 medley, the 100 free stroke, the 100 butterfly and the 100 breast stroke.

One swimmer's opinion as to why this year's team is so good is that "we have so many new people that are so good." This is one of the largest teams Coronado has

ever had with its 25 members.

The strongest swimmers this year include sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The best sophomore, Julie Ellsworth, is known to Coronado as the "girl wonder." Julie managed to win almost every meet in a variety of strokes. Teammate Cindy Richardson says, "Julie sets a record every time she jumps into the water." Other outstanding swimmers, like junior Shari Ehrlich and seniors Robin Rosenfield and Debbie Anderson, helped to lead the team to victory.

"This team is one of the best teams I've seen in all my years coaching," concluded swim coach Ralph McKinny. "This team has a great amount of depth that no other team can even compare to; that's what made this team top rate in the season!"



◆ A Coronado swimmer leads in a 100 butterfly race.



◆ GIRLS' SWIM TEAM Front Row: Sylvia Castillo, Kimi Craig, Debbie Anderson, Robin Rosenfield. Second Row: Kathryn McCollister, Lucinda

Sosa, Jill Jabale, Diana Tatem. Third Row: Cindy Richardson, Christina Portillo, Kirstie McCool, Julie Ellsworth, Shari Ehrlich, Kristin Shank-

witz. Third Row: Lisa Polonet, Mary Cullen, Cindy Stromberg, Cheryl Pitts, Chandra Worrick, Sonia Parra.

◆ Sweetheart Kimi Craig

C L U B S

Do you want to join an organization? Well, then, why don't you? The varieties available at Coronado are many. You can choose from anything such as choir, band, orchestra, speech and drama, French club, Spanish club, Explorer, Legend and so forth. Clubs not only serve as a learning basis but also as an environment in which you can relate to new faces and

new experiences. You may end up being president of the club and therefore be on your way to maybe being interested in more than one club. If you can handle it, then go for it. You may have some experience that could help others. This would be the chance to make the club's knowledge grow along with your own.



band On to victory....

The alarm goes off at 5:15 a.m. You stumble over your marching hat as you grope in the dark for the alarm clock. You rush around getting ready for school, drinking orange juice for breakfast, finally grabbing your musical instrument and running out in front of your house to wait for your car pool. The sun slowly rises, and your neighbors start to leave for CHURCH. Oh no! It's Sunday and you got up early for band practice!

Early mornings, late nights and a massive amount of hard work paid off in full for the Coronado band in 1981-82. As nonband students strolled into school at 8:10 or 8:25 every fall morning, the marching band had been hard at work since 7:15. In the spring, symphonic band rehearsals had been in session since 7:30 a.m. The long hours had their profits in the numerous Coronado

band honors and awards.

First of all, in the NMSU Parade of Champions contest, Outstanding Flag Line, Outstanding Percussion, and Outstanding Horn Line awards were received. First division ratings were taken in the El Paso marching contest and the Sun Bowl marching contest. Because of the Sun Bowl award, the band was given the honor of marching during the halftime of the December 26 Sun Bowl game. The T-bird band received a superior band rating in the Thanksgiving Day parade and even played various military marches during the Veteran's Day parade.

◆ *Gretchen Olson searches her memory for every note as she plays a chromatic scale by memory.*

♥ *Band Sweetheart Carrie Chumney and Band Beau Daniel Edwards.*



◆ **STAGE BAND** Front Row: Rudy Sierra, Paul Coleman. Second Row: Ashley Manwarren, Daniel Edwards, Mark Self, Rick Villarma, Bryan McVeigh, Jody Altmanshofer. Third Row: Carol DeBruyn, Robert Wilborne, Mr. Richard Lambrecht, Shir-

ley Ochotorena. Fourth Row: Lee St. Germaine, Mark Klotzbuecher, Wes Wadley, Russell Gibson, Milton Aldana. Back Row: Nancy Taylor, Chis Parks, Mike Caroline, David Mill.





♥ Senior Shannon Gorham and company join in with the rest of the band for an especially effective song ending.



▲ The strong front line of the marching band presses forward at the end of a piece in the Sun Bowl.

♦ Band president Bryan McVeigh sight-reads a song while working in a practice room.

♦ Junior flute players Cindy Haller and Becki Middleton concentrate on emitting perfect G's.

♦ Trumpet soloist Nancy Taylor runs past the percussion section on her way to the front of the band.



▲ **MARCHING BAND** Bottom Row: Mary Moreno, Becky Wilson, Susie Sanchez, Sonja Feagin, Lorraine Fernandez, Peggy Weaver, Mindy Castillo, Skipper Martinez, John Vasquez, Lulu Garduno, Adam Piceno, Robert Wilbourn, Brooke Peer, Chris Evanoff, Darren Deshay, Alicia Gacharna, Danny Edwards, Rudy Sierra, Kelly Thompson, Dana Cromeans, Alan

Henry, Mark Self, Fernie Rodriguez, Philipp Nessier, Steve Pegoda, Carolyn Marshall, Bronwen Painter, Cindi Hampton, Ann LaGrone. Second Row: Richard Lambrecht-Band Director, Berne Glover-Assistant Director, Lori Sheller, Michelle Johnson, Liza Aguirre, Kamy Shaw, Tracy Charles, Sharon Weaver, Judy Dunn, Pam Marlow, Lisa Horwitz, Michelle Cook, Mi-

chelle Kiddyney, Elaine Osborne, Sheila Wood, Julie Olson, Kevin Sholander, Paul Coleman, Carrie Chumney. Third Row: Marta Sanchez, Ana Reynoso, Diann Whittfield, Laurie McPheron, Blanca Garcia, Amy Bario, Cindi Bobrow, Chris Machuca, Maria Vasquez, Michele Johnson, Sharon Silverman, Camille Salcido, Keith Coats, Valerie Wood, Kelly Clason, Brad Bar-

ney, Gregg Davis, John Akard, Julie Kiser, Laura Luevano, Scott McVeigh, Joyce Halliday, Melinda McBride, Jodi Altmanshofer, Maurice Kurland, Dave Ackall. Fourth Row: Greg Hearn, Susie Shankwitz, Jerrine Barney, Clay Fiske, Mike Ingram, Andy Naudin, Garry Napier, Nancy Taylor, Chris Parks, Fernie Aguayo, Jeff Johnson, Jose Limon, Stuart Kahl, Lee St. Ger-

band

Halftime Heroes



The T-bird band owed much of its success to the work and determination of a number of student leaders. Organization and leadership was essential for outstanding performance, along with each day to day practice. Band officers were Bryan McVeigh, president; Mark Self, vice-president; Skipper Martinez, secretary; Debbie Bard, treasurer; Ruth Ann Reiger, historian; Shirley Ochotorena, head librarian; Andy Naudin, Chris Parks, and Sonja Feagin, quartermasters.

During marching season, the band selected their sweetheart, Carrie Chumney, and beau, Daniel Edwards. Carrie was also the band's outstanding drum major. Carrie led the 160 piece marching band through such selections as "My Heart Belongs to Me," "New York Fantasy" and "Over the Rainbow." A spectacular rainbow of balloons was released by band members at the end of "Over the Rainbow."

T-bird band members participated in several

contests during the year: all-region, all-area and all-state bands, solo and ensemble, and the Texas State Honor Band Competition.

To finance a spring band trip to a contest in San Diego, California, the band was involved in large-scale fundraisers. Products like fruit cake, cheese and sausage, and spirit caps were sold. Luminaria sales set-up and after Christmas pick-up was the band's main money-making project.



maine, Keith Sholander, Charles Freeman, Patrick Graves, John Tidwell, Bryan McVeigh, Rick Villarma, Clint Shepherd, Shirley Ochotorena, Tanya Hughes, Bradley Roe, Chuck Parker, Linda Ramirez, Debbie Franklin. Fifth Row: James DeAnda, Matt Schilling, Tony Littlepage, John Dunn, Juan Alvarez, Bobby Gomez, Curt Moore, Erik Adams, Milton Aldana, Danny Lo-

zano, Barry Noble, David Stewart, Roger Poel, Mike Killion, Wes Wadley, David White, Craig Cherry, Sheila Dunn, John Heard, Paul Peterson, Russ Gibson, Rebecca Anderson, Mae Jones, Carol DeBruyn, Renee Kidney, Cindy O'Donnell. Top Row: Andrea Horsley, Gretchen Olson, Linda Burkholder, Debbie Bard, Amy Robi-

son, Janet Kyser, Kelly Green, Ruth Ann Rieger, Julie Arriaga, Elaine Namba, Mary Alfeo, Mark Klotzbuecher, Kevin Norris, Dan Roberts, Billy Chiappone, Greg Staten, Sharon Whitfield, Connie Dyal, Kristen Rein, Sherre Williams, Kristin Crowl, Ashley Manwarren, Angie Wilson, Becki Middleton, Cindy Haller, Lisa Hornsten, Laurie Killion. Not Shown: Mike Caroline, Tina Clark, Monica Duran,

Shannon Gorham, Colleen Keil, Kelly Mapula, Brenda McPheron, David Mill, Joyce Pecchi, Teresa Rodriguez, Robyn Shiloff, Eric Wohl.



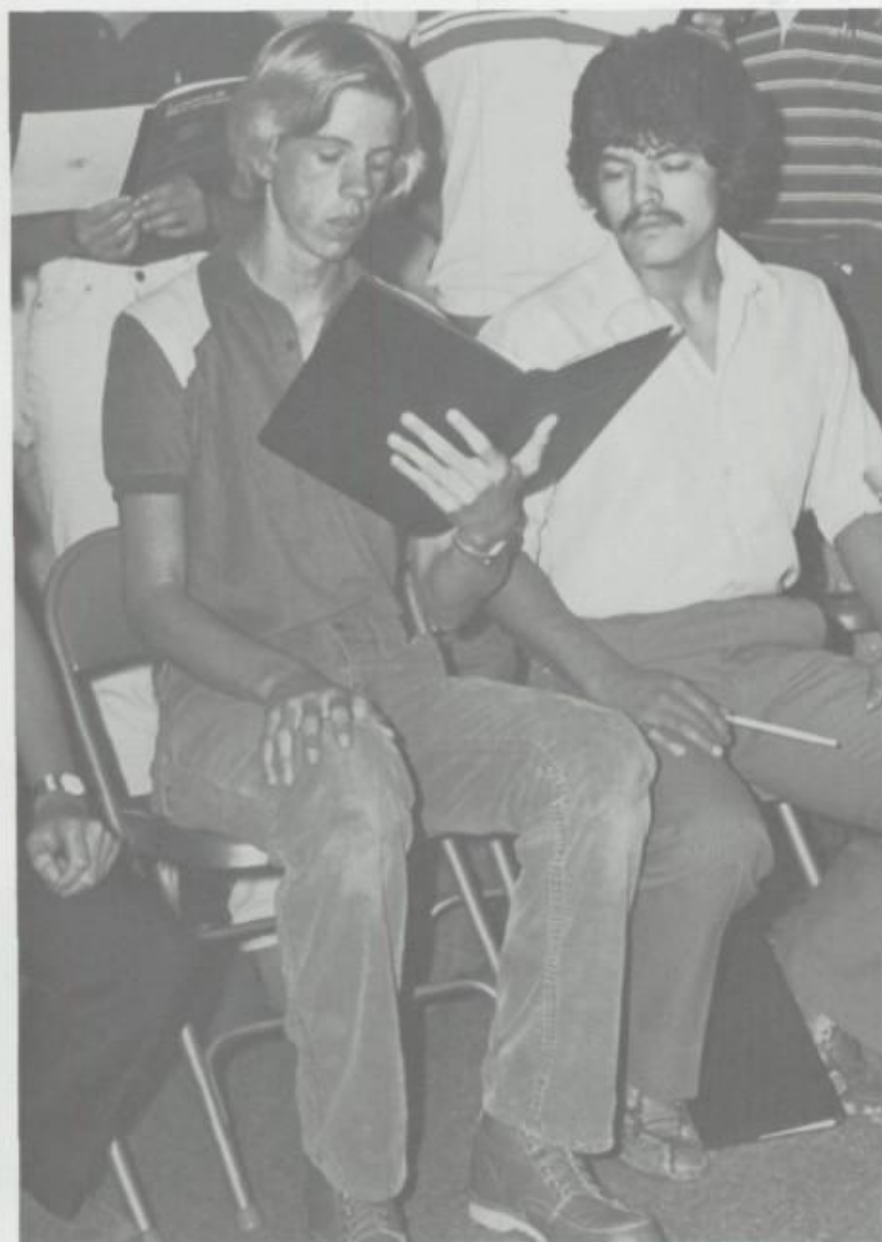
▲ Sophomore Sharon Rogers joins with the choir in practicing for yet another concert.

◆ Senior Maritza Perdomo pauses for a breath of air during an especially long song.



▲ Choir Sweetheart Michelle Kidney.

Choir Do Re Mi...



♦ Choir members Alan Sehmman and Martin Hernandez share a music folder while preparing for the first concert.

♥ Senior Brad Barney puts emotion into his solo during the November concert.



You're walking through the gym. Suddenly you hear distant singing voices. Assuming the voices to be angels, you say, "Yes God?" But no! It's the Coronado choir!

Throughout the year, the choir kept quite busy. Under the direction of Mrs. Joanne Boyd, the choir consisted of two classes, a concert choir and a jazz choir called "Coronation".

Activities included a pops concert in November, a Christmas program, and a spring concert in April. The choir participated in a clinic and concert at UTEP in early December. Contests included all-region, all-area and all-state. All-region choir members from Coronado were Brad Barney, Steve Brink, Steve Davis, Larry Harvey, Lori Hilton, Nancy Newton, Sandy Rogers, and Sharon Rogers.

The choir's main goal in 1982 was to raise enough money to buy concert robes. Fundraisers included light bulb sales, bake sales, car washes and a rummage sale. Choir officers were: Sandy Rogers, president; Nancy Newton, vice president; Robyn Pape, secretary; Larry Harvey, historian; Steve Brink, assistant historian; Brad Barney and Darius Peedin, librarians.



▲ **CHOIR Front Row:** Mrs. Joanne Boyd, Sharon Rogers, Lori Hilton, Brad Barney, Lilia Hernandez, Stephen Brink, Steve Davis, Angel Mendez, Michelle Kiddney, Robyn Pape, Jamie Watt, Dalene Shepley, Tina Cor-

ral. **Second Row:** Maritza Perdomo, Lynn Stewart, William Field, Martin Hernandez, Michelle Carey, Sherri Hargrave, Patricia Trejo, Lisa Alvarez, Martha Valdillez, Julie Nathan, Nancy Nobles, Kathi Medina. **Back Row:** Al-

ice Johnson, Dwight Dixon, Steve Dixon, Chrissie Pettersen, Scott Attleck, Alan Sehmman, Randy Collins, Larry Harvey, Darius Peedin, Sandy Rogers, Robbin Vandenheuvel.

explorer

And now, the news...

"Exploring every facet of the news to aid in creating an informed student body," was once again the Explorer staff's goal, but '81-'82 brought about a different look.

The award-winning publication's style underwent a format change, and the advisor, Miss Shirley Hatfield, became the staff's third different advisor in two years. "The changes seemed to hinder the staff at first, but as we got used to them, it all seemed to work out for the best," said sports editor Stan Anderson.

Being on the Explorer staff involved meeting deadlines, attending lengthy after-school layout sessions and trying to provide interesting information to the student body.

"Our staff worked hard to make our paper the best high school newspaper in the city, and I think the Explorer reached such a status," said editor-in-chief Bruce Lesley. "Fortunately, we had fun doing it, too."

Throwing birthday parties, planning trips to White Sands, participating in weekly football pools and being just plain obnoxious were some of the lighter activities that the staff took part in. "Journalism can be bizarre at times, but over all, it's great," added copy editor Richard Parker.

◆ **EXPLORER STAFF** Left to right: Ken Keller, Gwendy Galbraith, Mike Raileanu, Stan Anderson, Alan Krasne, Andrea May, Vessa Rinehart, Jami Barksdale, Charles Macias, Joe Varoz, Fernando Aguayo, Scott Afleck, Angel Lopez, Kinn Melby, Laurie Jaffee, Richard Parker, Yvonne Marin, Debbie Pistone, Ron Marks, Debi Hanson, Bruce Lesley, Betsy Petcolas, Robbie Giassoli, Robbie Swan, James DeAnda, Scott Bibb, Mr. Campugraphic, Miss Shirley Hatfield.



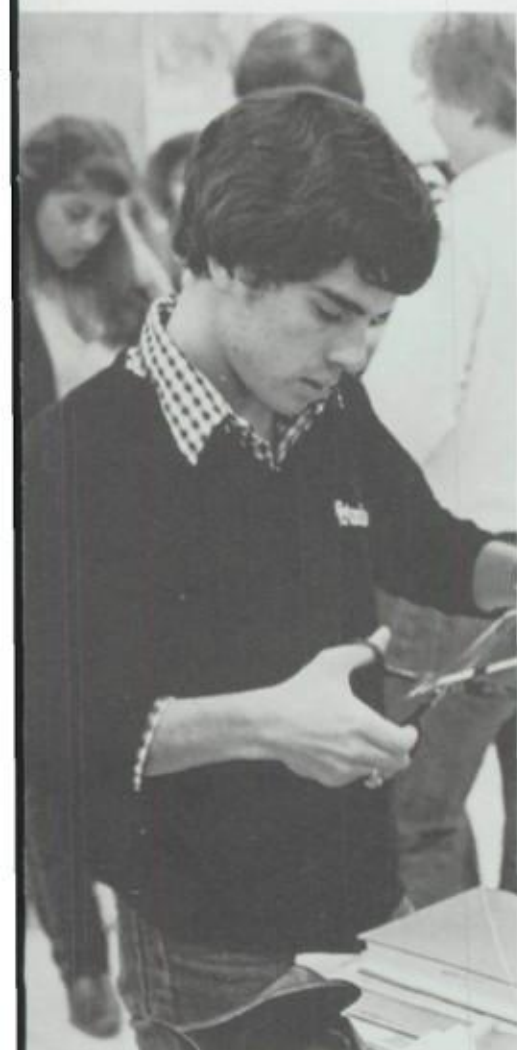


◆ Features editor Andrea May hurriedly puts together a set up for teenage suicide.



▲ Staff writer Deborah Hanson discusses her feature story with another member.

◆ Reporters Vessa Rinehart and Scott Affleck laugh together at an arrangement of page 8.



▲ Staff photographer James DeAnda clips a strip of negatives to be used in the Homecoming paper.







legend

Cutting thru RED tape

As ideas developed and events transpired, the Legend staff slowly started to form. The hassles of remembering things from last year were not an easy task. The staff found themselves attending workshops to refresh their journalistic skills. Finally the preparations were over, and the actual production of the yearbook got underway.

Reporters shot out of the journalism room trying to make up for the lost time. As coaches, teachers and others were interviewed, the photographers were busy at work. "I have never been in such a rush for taking and developing so many pictures at one time," commented head photographer Ken Keller. Knowing that 68 pages had to be in the plant before November 2 and realizing that not too many clubs or sports were well under way, the staff steeled

themselves for the first hectic deadline. "There was a lot of pressure involved, but the fact that we got through it in one piece was rewarding," stated assistant editor Laurie Jaffee. Despite the terror that Legend had four of these deadlines, staffers learned to relax as they familiarized themselves with the deadline procedures. The yearbook progressed and started to take shape as another Coronado first.

Legend staffers found themselves making new friends not only with the people they interviewed but also with the people who assisted in the production of the yearbook. However the yearbook would not have been possible had it not been for the new journalism teacher who courageously tackled the job and managed to remain sane. "It certainly is different from teaching a standard English class. It is difficult to get back in the groove," commented Miss Shirley Hatfield.

LEGEND STAFF Sitting Ken Keller, Lisa Frame, Amanda Avila, Melissa Goad, Laurie Jaffee, Gwendy Galbraith, Alan Krasne, Sergio Grado, Robbie Giasolli, Robbie Swan. Standing: Teresa Whittfield, Crissy Petersen, Bruce Lesly, Patrick Baca, Kay Koehler, Mike Petersen, John Malooly, Jennifer Banks, Miss Shirley Hatfield, Advisor, Craig Prater. Ellen Krakow, not shown.

kaleidoscope

Creativity Inc.

"Kaleidoscope added a nice touch to Mondays after school," commented senior Amy Sloan at one of the staff meetings. Kaleidoscope is a creative arts magazine to which T-bird students contributed poems, prose, stories, drawings and photographs. Club members reviewed and voted on contributions for the magazine throughout the year, while the actual staff drew up the page layouts. A collection of top-ranking works was organized into a new, larger-size magazine, published and sold to the T-birds near the end of the year.

In the spring semester, an English independent study class was offered to Kaleidoscope staff members

that enabled them to work an extra hour a day on the magazine during school in place of so much work after school.

"We used new innovations in size, design, spot color and layout this year," explained Mrs. Sulta Yates, Kaleidoscope advisor.

Both club and staff members sponsored caramel apple sales, bake sales and even a rummage sale as money raising projects. Mrs. Yates added, "I really enjoy the enthusiasm and interest of the students; the extra time spent is all made worthwhile by winning awards for the magazine."

◆ Senior David Kaim tests one of the caramel apples for the Kaleidoscope sale.



◆ **Kaleidoscope Staff:** First Row: Nancy Scott, Dede Westphal, Sylvia Castillo, Betsy Peticolas, Jerry Lopez, LeAnnette Carvajal, David Kaim, Charles Macias, Second Row: Scott Affleck, Angel Lopez, Laura Lee Kaip, Kristen Melby, Susie Marshall, Yvonne Marin, Kathy Ridenour, Amy Sloan, Kirsten Price, Shannon Parker, Teresa

Veiga, Laurie Jaffee, Leslie Dugan, Ron Marks. Third Row: Mrs. Sulta Yates, Juan Marin, Chrisie Petersen, Melinda Nicholson, David Pendleton, Steve Carrasco, Kinn Melby, Jennifer Banks, Todd Rydquist, Laurie Stowe, John Morton, Louis Urrea, Mark Richards, Joe Strelitz.



◆ **Kaleidoscope Class:** First Row: Ken Keller, Mrs. Yates, Angel Lopez, Scott Affleck, Jennifer Banks, Laurie Stowe. Second Row: Amy Sloan, David Pendleton, Dede Westphal, Steve Carrasco, Betsy Peticolas, Charles Macias, Kristen Melby, LeAnnette Carvajal, Jonathan Rich. Back Row: Kinn Melby, Ron Marks. Not Shown: Susannah Murdoch, Wendy Galbraith, Carrie Chumney.



speech and drama

PLAY by PLAY

Ever walked by the speech auditorium and heard students speaking with foreign accents? Arguing viciously about a controversial subject? Or reading famous oratories?

The speech and drama department provided many opportunities for students to "speak for themselves". Approximately thirty-five T-bird students belonged to the Speech and Drama Club, which primarily familiarized members with the art of entering and winning tournaments. Such categories as debate, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, and duet acting were filled by Coronadoans. "I believe

it's a fun learning experience," mentioned Speech and Drama Club president Charles Macias.

The first major play was *M*A*S*H*. Cast characters could be seen attending classes on the day of their first performance in their costumes. This effectively lured other T-birds to see one of the four performances of the play. Junior Anne Leach commented after a Saturday night performance, "I loved *M*A*S*H*; plays at Coronado have always been a highlight."

Influential in the varied accomplishments of Speech and Drama were sponsors Mr. R.J. Bowen and Mr. Selden Olson.

◆ Junior Robbie Swan shows his undying affection for junior Andrea Horsley.



◆ SPEECH AND DRAMA CLUB Left to right: Front Row: Robbie Giasolli, Robbie Swan, Lori Schroeder, Jerry Lopez, James DeAnda, Jill Rydquist, Jamie Watt, Kathi Medina, Hiam Azar, Shawna Sullivan. Second Row: Doug O'Brien, Yvonne Marin, Scott Affleck, Charles Macias, Cari Simpson, Betsy

Peticolas, Susan Pacy, Grace Chen, Lana Elmufti, Amy Sloan, Teresa Gonzalez, Third Row: Steve Carrasco, Andrea Horsley, David Pendleton, Todd Rydquist, Denise Whitus, Kinn Melby, Eric Todd, Vessa Rinehart, Sam Wood, Randy Collins, Tito Figurski. Not Shown: Patrick Baca.



◆ Senior Laurie Stowe wonders why a certain cast member cannot remember his lines.

library club

PAGE BY PAGE

You wander into a huge, lighted room in the "C" building. WHAM! You smack your head on a bookshelf. As you try to run out of the room, you impale your leg on a steel bar that blocks the exit door. What is this place?

You got it! It's the Coronado library. Actually, some students do not have this much trouble going into and out of the library. These more talented people belong to the Library Club. "We do our best to teach students about the library," commented Library Club president Bill Herndon. Throughout the year, members could be seen operating the library's front desk, checking out books and organizing library records. Most of this work was done during lunch and before school.

The twenty members of the Library Club worked on such fund raisers as bake sales and even an airplane wash. Sponsors Miss Malinda Penn and Mr. Antonio Munoz aided the members during the year.



◆ Sponsor Miss Malinda Penn laughs at a student's excuse for not returning a library book.

◆ Library Club president Bill Herndon states his ideas for the upcoming airplane wash.

◆ Club members Denise Whitus and Alan Samuels discuss the club's bake sale to be held the following day.



◆ Front Row: Alan Samuels, David Jacob, Bill Herndon, Esther Leyzerovitch. Middle Row: Cristina Escarciga, Jerry Lopez, David Roch, Susan Foxworth, Lori Schroeder. Back Row: Miss Malinda Penn, Greg Tesch, John Koen, Kinn Melby, Scott McLaughlin, Denise Whitus, Amy Sloan, Beth Hendry, Mr. Antonio Munoz. Not Shown: Sara Sidransky.



german honor society **GEMUETLICHKEIT!**



Did you know that Mr. Preston Price can recite all of Rudyard Kipling's "Gunga Din?" Or that "gemuetlichkeit" means friendship?

From organizing Tupperware sales to sampling varied German cuisine, the German Honor Society maintained enthusiasm throughout '81-'82. The organization was set up for those T-birds who achieved a minimum of a "B" average in German and a "C" average in all other classes.

Money was raised to pay the contestants' entry fees in two city-wide foreign language contests during the year and to pay for the guests at the annual German banquet in May. Guests were parents who provided German food for each of the society's meetings.

Every German Honor Society meeting was described as a comfortable experience in fellowship and friendship, or more accurately, "eine erfahrung in gemuetlichkeit!"

• **GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY**
Front Row: Chris Evanoff, Pete Daly, Sonya Knight, Andy MacKenzie, Jonathan Rich, Andrea Baca, Greg Staton, Bill Herndon, Dirk Kaecheleim, Kristin Shankwitz, Sheila Wood. Second Row: Russell Gibson, Dan Edwards, Julie Platt, Elaine Namba, Ruth Ann Rieger, Kristin Rein, Cyndi Stromberg, Judy Dunn, Lorraine Fernandez, Debbie Bard, Galen Kaip, Chuck Hanson, Andy Knaut, Cindi Hampton. Third Row: Diana Haye, Chris Parks, Carrie Chumney, John Mitchell, Glenn Bennett, Clayton Holt, Scott Bryant, Douglas Potter, Joyce Halliday, Paul Denning, Michelle Cook, Tommie Cromeens, Rebecca Anderson, Becki Middleton, Ruth Ann Noah, Tom Shutt, Matt Garcia, Philipp Nessier, Gerd Kaecheleim, Whitney Wheeler, Madeline Raffel, Mr. Preston Price. Back Row: Laura Lee Kaip, Nancy Scott, David Kaim, Susan Sutton.



▲ Senior Kristin Shankwitz laughs while deciding what type of Tupperware to buy.

◆ Junior Becki Middleton enjoys a toast with Coke at a German Honor Society dinner meeting.

science club

Chemical reaction

If you happened to hear a group of people discussing a Scientific American article during lunch, it was probably the Science Club.

Every other Friday, the club met to discuss science-related subjects and to plan their upcoming activities.

Throughout the year, the club remained busy. Their main activities included a visit to Bankology, a computer center, with both the Math Club and Honor

Applegate's, and a series of Einstein lectures. Many members also participated in University Interscholastic League contests.

According to senior David Jacob, president, "It's a good club with a lot of potential."

Other officers were Sonya Knight, vice president; Alan Krasne, treasurer; and Bryan McVeigh, secretary.

♥ Bill Herndon explains to the science club about hydrogen.



♥ Sonya Knight and Mrs. Foster listen attentively to Bill.

♥ President of the Science Club David Jacob finds time to snooze during Bill's lecture.



♦ SCIENCE CLUB Front Row: David Roch, Matt Schilling, Danny Fitzpatrick, Stuart Sigmon, Frances Genest, Kevin Vogel, Bill Herndon. Second Row: David Jacob, Anthony Ho, Bobby Scott, Susan Foxworth, Esther Leyzerovitch, Grace Chen, Sarah Sidranski, Alan Gurevitch, Tony Pham, Sonya Knight. Third Row: Nancy Scott, Alan Samuels, Laura Kaip, Kris Rogers, Maurice Kurland, Khuzaim Shakir, Darrell Villaroma, Mrs. Foster, sponsor. Back Row: Matthew Ward, Craig Prater, Sam Wood, Kevin Roy, Greg Tesch, Rosi Elorreaga.



▲ **ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB** Front Row: Cindy Jones, Christine Warren, Ken Keller, Scott Spier, Sergio Grado, Wes Studdard, David Kaim, Byron Green, Susan Pacey, Brad Westrom. Second Row: Mary Brown, Bobby Scott, Mindi Haralson, Cheryl Warren, Tania Lockwood, Laura Boyer, Katie Fennell, Jan Cation, Davette Berry, Philip Hansen, Chris Fishkin, Kate Foster. Third Row: Regan Coleman,

John Morton, Stan Morgan, Chris Baumli, Brett Sanderson, Jonothan Rich, Arthur Morton, Emily Casillas. Fourth Row: Andrew Morton, Max Koss, Kevin Wechter, Josh Helperin, Geoff Keller, Tim Hudson, Al Morales, Alex Rich. Back Row: Rick Teplitz, Nick Emmett, Ron Anderson, Martin Needle, Burrel Gaddy, Andrew Apodaca.



▲ **Archaeology Club Officers:** Sergio Grado, travel; Miguel Alvarez, food; Scott Spier, treasurer; Mike Schwartz,

vice-president; Wes Studdard, president.

Lost and found

Student archaeologists found themselves looking for information that would lead to the discovery of a lost gathering of people that for years had existed at Coronado High. They were looking for their own club.

Archaeology enthusiasts gathered at the beginning of the year to begin the organization of the club. Students were elected to the needed positions that would make the club accomplish its goals, to take as many trips as they could possibly afford.

After the second meeting a trip to the Gila Wilderness was finally set upon by the young archaeologists. More than fifty club members piled into cars, trucks, and vans

and headed for their proposed destination.

Camp was set up and the club members began to look forward to climbing the mountains and exploring the valleys in search of arrowheads, fossilized bones, and hieroglyphics. The day was filled with excitement and curiosity and by night fall the students were ready to turn in.

The unexpected then happened-beer cans were found at one of the campsites. Mr. Dean Deupree, sponsor of the club, was quoted as having told the group to find another sponsor.

The Archaeology Club was brought to a halt. "We got a

raw deal! I don't believe that the whole club should suffer for an occurrence that one or two students committed," commented Regan Coleman.

Students lost hope in the club and considered the club disbanded, but, according to Mr. Deupree, the club was only halted until the students

realized the responsibility that would be required to have such a club.

The club gathered once again and had several more meetings in which they scheduled a few more trips, none of which were overnight.

◆ This was the favorite mountain scene where student archaeologists used to go mountain climbing in search of archaeological facts.



FHA

A Special Concern

Rather than just baking cookies, the Future Homemakers of America had an especially meaningful objective in '82. Several community service projects were organized during the year. Braided yarn spice pomanders were handmade and sold in order to raise money to fill Christmas stockings that members took to brighten the season for pre-schoolers at the Sunshine Day Care Center.

In the spring, Future Homemakers baked goods and took them to cheer those at the Coronado Nursing Center. President Lisa Pena summed up the club's purpose: "Basically, we focus on others rather than ourselves by doing community service projects."

Coronado FHA members, along with several other El Paso chapters, attended both area and state conferences. Project workshops,

discussions and social activities were carried out during the meetings.

One might suppose that the FHA might be composed entirely of girls. However, the Coronado chapter boasted the attendance of three boys. A favorite FHA gathering was a monthly international luncheon for which members chose a particular country, prepared dishes from that country, and then feasted.

♦ *FHA member Jill Gurley holds out a length of yarn to be snipped by another member's scissors.*

♥ *Junior Maureen Tromer stretches far across the table to measure out the correct amount of yarn for braiding.*





◆ Kathi Brink carefully prepares to fill a section of cloth with cinnamon for a spice pomander.

♥ Corinna Bejarano braids her sections of yellow yarn to make a perfect spice pomander.



◆ FHA Front Row: Christine Pounds, Adriana Morales, Kathi Brink, Becka Stair, Lisa Broyles, Rosela Ramirez, Melinda McBride, Gwenda Johnson. Back Row: Elizabeth Smith, Sandra Martinez, Susie Arroniz, Beth Hendry, Lisa Pena, Shelley Speidel, Lynn Stewart, Mrs. Tamie Conlee, sponsor.

THE BACK BONE OF AMERICA

Getting the livestock ready for the show in February was one of the main interests of the Area Two FFA chapter. Since the livestock has to be run every day, members had to be up at the crack of dawn and back by 4 in the afternoon to tend the animals.

Records were kept of all costs connected with raising the animals. After the animals are sold, proceeds are often used to purchase more livestock to raise next year.

FFA members took a number of field trips to livestock shows and to different areas across Texas.

During the year students also learned welding and

painting of trailers and equipment.

Throughout the year the horticulture students learned the care of plants and about the soil.

◆ *Front Row: Kathy Morrison, John Emmett, Kevin Coppage, Dave Bor-
Chris Walker, Shirley Ochotorena,
Sheryl Smith, Troy Phelan, Gilbert
Telles. Second Row: Ross Erwin, Amye
Andrew, Paul La Freniere, Zandra
Gould, Sean Southern, Craig Wallen,
Mike Petersen, Tom Minatrea, Max
Saad, Kathy Genuske, Mrs. Linda
Corley, Denise Guibeau, Robert
DeAnda, Joe Molina, Gonzalo Olvera,
Mr. Dusty Miller, advisor. Third Row:
Kathy Zanetell, Lana Shaw, Marsha
Johnson, Janet Hansen, Sean Car-
uthers, Shane Ratcliff, Steve Highfill,
Diana Bean, Jessica James, Craig Pas-
chich, Pam Ortiz.*



◆ Junior Max Saad talks to his horse.

◆ Junior Marsha Johnson works with a plant.



♥ FFA Officers: Reporter Max Saad, Treasurer Debbie Nelson, Vice-president Sean Caruthers, President Amye Andrew, Secretary Robert Morton, Sentinel Shane Ratcliff.



♣ Junior Sean Caruthers and his dog Billy are out to run the lambs.

Animals, Animals, Animals

Coronado FFA members participated in the 1982 Rodeo and Livestock show February 13-15.

The students were required to purchase an animal in the earlier part of October. They learned the responsibilities of caring for an animal. The main goal was to present the animal in the best possible way at the livestock show.

"The show was an experience that I will always remember," commented junior Mike Petersen. "The saddest part was at the end

when our lambs were sold."

The livestock contestants were sophomores Troy Phelan, David Borunda, Richard Carreno, Tony Littlepage, juniors Mike Petersen, Sean Caruthers, Max Saad, Daniel Spoon, Janet Hansen, Amye Andrew, and Debbie Nelson, and senior Diana Bean.

"The kids worked very hard this year and, although we did not place in anything, I'm proud of the job we did," concluded Dusty Miller, FFA sponsor.



◆ With students from El Paso and Austin high schools, Amye and Daniel Spoon, at left, view the pig entered for judging.



◆ Janet Hansen judges a lamb during the livestock show.

◆ FFA President Amye Andrew enjoys walking through the stalls.



math club

THE CUBE CLAN

Luis Urrea, president of the Math Club, joined because, "I wanted to learn more about math, more than what is taught in the classroom."

The Math Club had various speakers come to the meetings to discuss math related topics. One speaker this year was Regan Coleman, who explained the Rubik cube. The club also helped to broaden the knowledge of those who are interested by providing tutors for math courses, from the fundamentals to calculus.

Luis added, "The major goal for the Math Club is to increase interest in the Math Department to help it expand."



Senior Regan Coleman concentrates on Rubik's cube.

While at a Math Club meeting, senior David Jacob is distracted by the camera.



▲ MATH CLUB Front Row: Matt Schilling, Luis Urrea, president; David Jacob, vice-president; Susan Foxworth, secretary; Charles Macias, treasurer. Second Row: Miss Socorro Esparza, sponsor, Stephanie Griffin, Rocio Fierro, Cathy Brink, Silvia Castillo, Elaine Namba, David Kaim, Frances Genest, Esther Leyzerovitch, Sara Paz. Third Row: Angela Wilson, Jami Barksdale, Tony Ho, Eric Alwan, Debbie Sullivan, Caryn Curry, Claire Sterne, Tito Figurski, Danny Fitzpatrick, Bryon Linguist, Greg Tesch, Michelle Cook, David Roch, Tom Berton, Cindy Parker, Art Nava, Ronnie Bendalin, Netzin Gerald, Alan Krasne, Tom Mathis.

Spanish

NEVER DULL IN ESPANOL

"There was much more interest in the Spanish Club this year as shown by the large enrollment," stated Spanish Club President Debbie Sullivan.

Besides having a large membership, the club members were a spirited group who were recognized throughout school. Pep rally posters written in Spanish and a fully decorated classroom on Mexican holidays gave the club its unique identity.

The club started off the year with the successful sale of Homecoming corsages and boutonnieres. Other activities included the annual Christmas Posada in December, the Spanish spelling bee, a climb on Mount Cristo Rey and a visit to our neighboring city, Juarez. Guest speakers led programs to inform students on the cultures of Mexico and Spain.

Officers were Debbie Sullivan, president; Claire Sterne, vice president; Laurie Jaffee, secretary; Theresa Fletcher, treasurer; and Dona Menapace, Scott Affleck, and Charles Macias, historians.



▲ SPANISH CLUB Front Row: Scott Affleck, historian; Charles Macias, historian; Laurie Jaffee, secretary; Dona Menapace, historian; Debbie Sullivan, president. Second Row: Claire Sterne, vice president; Annette Maldonado,

Monica Esparza, Sara Paz. Third Row: Mrs. Ellen Brooks, sponsor; Kate Foster, Katie Fennel, Kristen Melby, Ethel Rodriguez, Olga Silva. Fourth Row: Netzin Gerald, Teresa Potts, Francisca Estrada, Monica Chavez. Fifth Row:

Susie Martinez, Lynn Stewart, Susie Arroniz, Lulu Franco, Gabriela Carrasco. Back Row: David Mandel, Shelley Speidel, Lisa Pena, Danny Fitzpatrick, Rosela Ramirez, Maurice Kurland.



◆ Senior Kristen Melby sells Homecoming corsages during lunch.

▲ Spanish Club President Debbie Sullivan and vice president Claire Sterne model sample corsages.



▲ **SPANISH CLUB** Front Row: Mike Fairfax, Philip Hansen. Second Row: Amy Bither, Sherry Clark, Karen

Sanders, Bobby Scott. Third Row: Jerry Lopez, Betsy Peticolas, Lillian Volberg, Stephanie Stolz, Nancy Wagner.

Fourth Row: Ellen Krakow, Kendle Kidd, Liz Schwartz, Kirsten Price. Back Row: Juan Marin, Lorenzo Gerald.



◆ **SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY** Front Row: Anne Dowe, Margaret Feuille, Luis Urrea, Claire Sterne, Ethel Rodriguez, Esther Leyzerovitch, Laurie Jaffee. Second Row: Amy Sloan, Betsy Peticolas, Sylvia Castillo, Dan Blumenfeld, Debbie Sullivan, Kirsten Price, Kristen Melby, Burrell Gaddy, Beth O'leary. Back Row: David Boyd, Tito Arenal, Jose Castillo, Regan Coleman, Mrs. Ellen Brooks, Mrs. Yolanda Pickard.

EXTRA INVOLVEMENT



◆ **TEEN INVOLVEMENT** Front Row: Cheryl Carpenter, Michelle McCown, Lisa Smith, Kathy Bristol, Silvia Castillo, John Moye, Dan Blumenfeld, Shari Ehrlich, Scott Bryant, Tito Arenal. Second Row: Tina Jones, Charles Macias, Kendle Kidd, Beth Jones, Michelle Cook, Sherry Knapp, Mindi Haralson, Michelle Mier, Kimi Craig, Amanda Avila, Sandy Rogers, Juan Marin, Mrs. Helen Goldberg. Third Row: Anne Dowe, Angel Garcia, Todd Joyner, Kevin Norris, Jennifer Banks, Luis Urrea, Ronnie Bendalin, Jose Castillo, Robert Urrea.

◆ **QUILL AND SCROLL** Jami Barksdale, Debbie Pistone, Kinn Melby, Alan Krasne, Ron Marks, Laurie Jaffee, Gwendy Galbraith, Bruce Lesley, Vessa Rinehart, Ken Keller.



◆ **JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT** Front Row: Mary Mills, Doug O'Brien, Eric Wohl, Caroline Zwezerijnen, Tony Mowles, George Ayala. Second Row: Mr. Enrique Saucedo, Christine Sapien, Lorenzo Gerald, Camille Gerald, Christine Ward, Grace Chen, Ida Yanez.



chess club

KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE

Getting to the king was always a problem in the days of King Arthur. Fighting through the knights, pawns, bishops, and queen to capture the king is what the Chess Club loves to do in their spare time.

The club, under the direction of Mr. Hunter Faires, participated in many competitions. The most important of these are known as the JCA Junior Chess Achievement. The club was able to win two out of three tournaments in the competition. Sophomore Mike Ingram placed first in the 1500 division.

"I really enjoy the game because I can use my own mind against someone else's," stated senior Regan Coleman.

Tito Figurski, president, summed up the team by saying, "This year's team is the most intelligent and strongest team Coronado has ever had."



▲ MATH CLUB Front Row: Doug O'Brian, Tito Figurski, Tom Shutt. Sec-
ond Row: Mr. Hunter Faires, David Kaim, Jim Slaughter, Steve Gillia, Bob-
by Scott, Matt Schilling, Mike Ingram,
Regan Coleman.



▲ Junior Jim Slaughter practices his swift moves while Doug O'Brian watches.

◆ Tito Figurski thinks before making his final move.



orchestra

No strings attached

Practicing everyday on their music selections with Mrs. Ida Steadman, sponsor, or their student teacher, Chris Solis, orchestra students looked forward to up-coming events.

Despite the fact that the lack of freshmen cut down the size of the orchestra, the students felt capable of handling their parts. "We have to be able to play better and make fewer mistakes because with fewer people you can detect the mistakes," commented Raymond Jowers. With this in mind, the students took their playing very seriously. This sometimes presented conflicts with their other activities. "It demanded a lot of time and sometimes I had to work around my tennis schedule, but it was worth it," commented Carol Weststrom.

The Coronado orchestra started off the year with their first symphonic concert. A Christmas concert was presented at the school December 15. Next were the TMEA All State Convention in San Antonio February 10-13; the West Texas University

Concerto Festival March 9; the Solo and Ensemble competition March 6; the Jazz Festival in the El Paso Public Schools March 26-27; and the Orchestra contest May 14-15.

"I had a good time, mainly because I was a senior and because I was doing something I enjoy," Raymond added.

♦ *ALL STATE Daniel Edwards, Wess Wadley, Carol Weststrom, Milton Adanic.*



♦ *ALL STATE John Koen, Stacy Spradling, Celene Denning, Alison Ponder.*



▲ *WINDS AND PERCUSSION Front Row: Ashley Manwarren, Carrie Chumney, Michelle Cook, Brad Bar-*

ney, Michelle Kiddney, Adam Piceno, Nancy Taylor. Middle Row: Alicia Gacharna, Chris Parks, Bradly Roe, Re-

nee Kiddney, Susie Shankwitz, Rebecca Anderson. Back Row: Alan Henry, Steve Regoda, Chris Evanoff,

Daniel Edwards, Russell Gibson, Wess Wadley, Milton Adana.



◆ *Orchestra Officers: Carlton Diehl, Stella Chavez, Alison Ponder, John Koen, Michael Vickers.*



■ *Senior Stella Chavez waits intently for her cue to enter the performance.*

◆ *Orchestra sweetheart, junior Carol Weststrom and beau, senior Raymond Jowers, prepare for Conquest.*

▲ *First Row: Stella Chavez, Christine Canales, Celine Denning, Maria Delgado, Stacey Spradling, Lorraine Rosales, Raymond Jowers, Alison Ponder. Second Row: Kathy Benton, Ida Yanez, Peter Baumgarten, Adrian Flores, Rosalia Molina, Thomas Murray.*

Third Row: Miss Solice, Lisa Vega, Flavia Revilla, Kim Bock, Carol Weststrom. Fourth Row: Mrs. Ida Steadman, Angelica Solis, John Koen, Danny Kirwin, Carlton Diehl, Billy Edgar, Jackie Damos, Michael Vickers, Arturo Chavez.

FRENCH

Excuset Moi

Parlez-vous Francais? Members of both the French Honor Society and the French Club had no problem speaking or understanding French as they all kept active throughout the year.

To be inducted as a member of the French Honor Society, a student had to have taken at least three semesters of French, maintained an A- or above in French classes and a B average in all other classes.

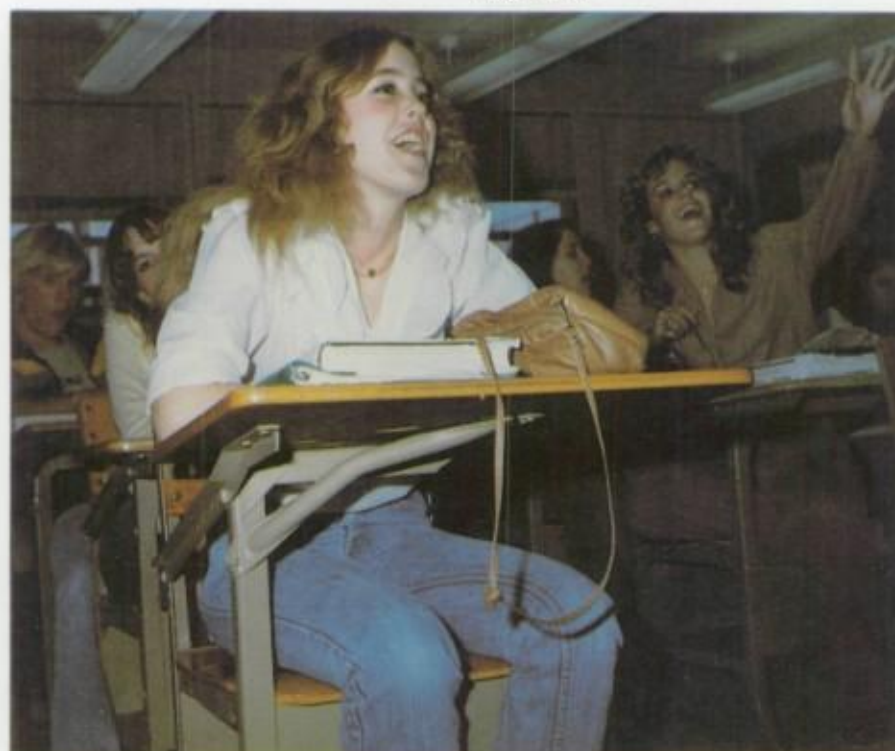
Fund raisers included car washes, the sale of momentos, and crepe sales. The money earned from these projects went towards French films, sponsored by the French Club and KCOS.

Other activities included a Christmas party during which cookie ornaments were made. At meetings, French games were played. Thus, the club was not only a means of involvement for its members but French culture also was learned. "Since its

beginning six years ago, the French Club and Honor Society have grown tremendously," stated Mrs. Helen Turley, sponsor.

♥ Finding amusement in the question asked, Susan Salome answers the question.

♥ Lily Tovar studies the French assignment given to the class.



▲ FHS Front Row: Kevin Vogel, Gidget Maddox, Hiam Azar, Liz Landeros, Nancy Nobles, Liz Schwartz, Lee Jones. Second Row: Kevin Roy, Veronica Braden, Lorena Aldaz, Tina

Clark, Juan Alvarez, Paul MacKenzie. Third Row: Mrs. Helen Turley, sponsor; Sue Keller, Kim Durrill, Grace Chen, Kristine Rogers, David Roch, Matthew Ward, Hector Valenzuela.



▲ FRENCH CLUB Front Row: Caroline Zwerzerijnen, Ana Reynoso, Carl Isaac, Micah Mordecai, Hector Valenzuela. Second Row: Liz Ramirez, Catherine Fletcher, Cheryl Ketchersid, Lee Jones. Third Row: Grace Chen, secretary-treasurer; Paul MacKenzie, vice-president; Rita Bujanda, Alex Rich, Esteben Cardenas, Juan Marin. Fourth

Row: Mrs. Helen Turley, sponsor, Kristi Henderson, Wendy Ewton, Scott Affleck, Irene Portugal, Leslie Chagra, Susan Salome, Lily Tovar, Norma Andazola, Gery de Pierpont, exchange student. Fifth Row: Hiam Azar, Debbie Blea, Tim Collar, Hugh Treadwell, Steve Carter.

ORCHESIS



◆ **PERFORMING DANCE:** First Row: Karen Rettig, Denise Dickey, Julie Zarges. Second Row: Mrs Shirley Staten, Cari Simpson, Kathryn Shaw, Leslie Chagra, Michelle McCown. Third Row: Debbie Blea, Lee Jones, Niki Moore, Dee Dee Zolloghary. Fourth Row: Debbie Calhoun, Gloria Valdez, Kathryn Gillia, Laura Maddox. Fifth Row: Cindy O'Donnell, Jackie Levy, Jennifer Banks, Debbie Valles. Sixth Row: Susanna Murdoch, Janet Castaneda.



Step 2,3,4

"Step, two, three, four" was a familiar line heard by members of Performing Dance and Orchesis, each group a vital part of the Modern Dance program at Coronado.

After hours, months and sometimes even years of training, students wishing to be a part of the performing

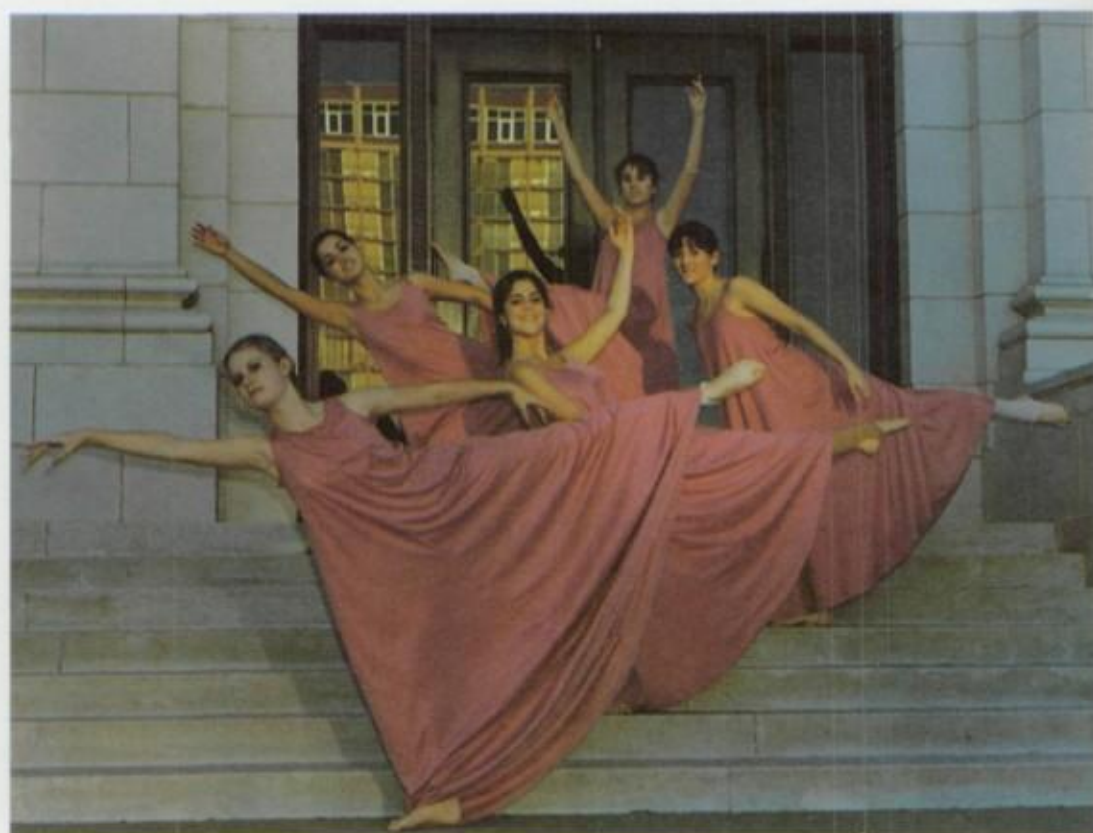
class were auditioned.

According to senior Debbie Blea, "It was exciting being in Performing Dance. I got a lot of satisfaction from the work I put into it."

Orchesis, a more advanced audition, consisted of skilled and creative dancers. While performing, Orchesis members choreographed their own dances. "It's a great chance to do something I love while I'm at school," explained two-year Orchesis member Susannah Murdoch.

◆ **ORCHESIS:** Shannon Parker, Kathryn Shaw, Laura Maddox.

◆ **ORCHESIS:** Denise Dickey, Kathryn Gillia, Susannah Murdoch, Michelle McCown, Niki Moore.



◆ **ORCHESIS:** Catherine Fletcher, Leslie Chagra, Debbie Calhoun, Dee Dee Zolloghary, Cindy Parker.

VOCT

◆ Front Row: Rich Pena, Tom Minatrea, David Ortega, Orlando Castillo, Second Row: Mrs. Linda Tharp, Jim Rathwick, Manny Villagran, Fran Quinn, Jill Chestnut, Tracy Marquardt, Beth Sullivan, Evan Michael. Third Row: Lee Offutt, Carlos Samaniego, Tamara Schafer, Elena Schafer, Carol Walker, Travis Good.



◆ Front Row: Janet Casey, Debbie Lattimore, Andy Rodriguez, Martin Hernandez, Robbie Davies, David Flores, Fidel Hernandez. Second Row: Jerry Jessie, Scott De Lisser, Shane Ratcliff, Sam Ray, Becky De La Hoz, Brannon Mc Guire.



CVAE, VOCT — Code letter for a Russian spy movie? An easy way to remember the cranial nerve names in biology?

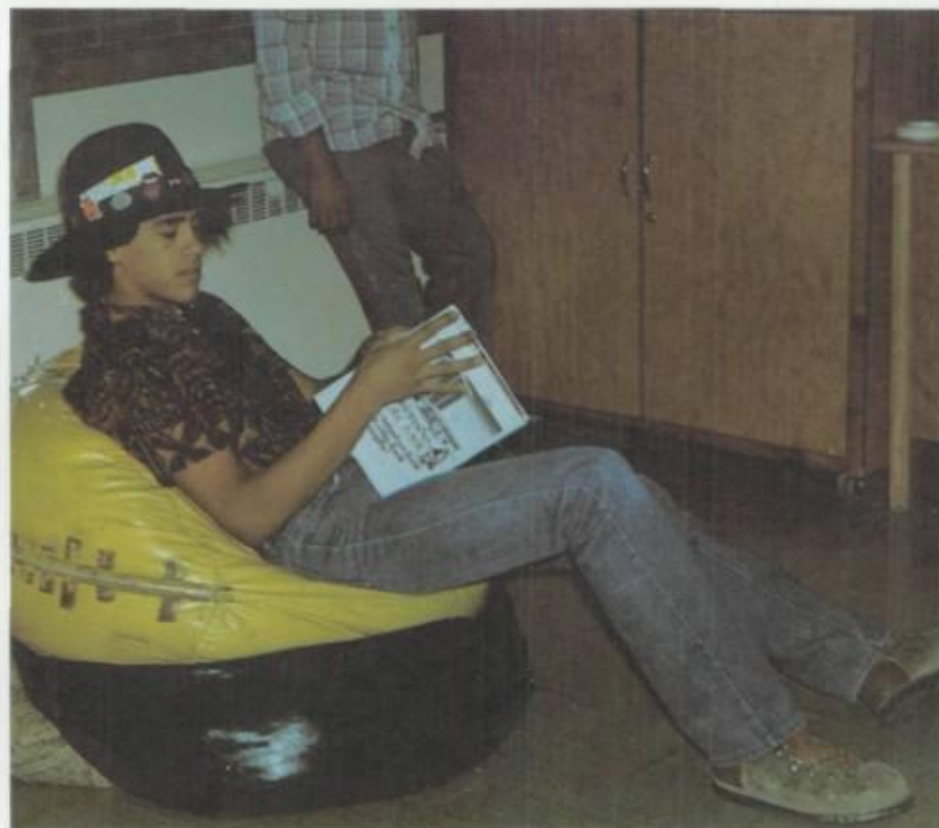
Few Coronadoans could recite that CVAE stands for Coordinated Vocational Academic Education, and VOCT stands for Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas.

CVAE was the class that students took to qualify for participation in VOCT. In

class, students learned job skills that prepared them for immediate employment rather than a college career.

Money making projects included rummage sales, bake sales, and even repainting the guidelines in Coronado's parking lots. Thus leadership abilities were developed in educational, vocational, civic, recreational and social activities through club action.

◆ Finding a comfortable chair, Rich Pena settles down to study a book.



DECA



◆ *Front Row: Teresa Potts, Belinda Griego, Paige Williamson, Charlie Griffith, Joy Dee Murphy, Stacey Dunn, Vicky Loewenstein, Stella Chavez, Susan Carter, Lynn Palmer. Second Row: Tim Caller, Lance Blair, Gerardo Garcia, Richard Teplitz, Scott Smith, Wes Layman, Bryant Janosek, Orlando Martinez, Steve Borrunda.*

◆ *Front Row: Debra Moffet, Diana Bean, Michelle Deshazo, Debra Valles, Donna Guedry, Karen Nash, Carolyn Oliver, Carolina Alvarez. Second Row: Ross Erwin, Eddie Pena, Mike Prensky, Chris Martin, John O'Connor, John Hernandez, Larry Blanco.*

◆ *First Row: Sherry Sanders, Alica Ayala, Lorena Corral, Suzanne Randall, Katherine Patton, Jamie Hinson, Susan Brown, Jason Casper, Kelly Heidtman, Jennifer Race. Second Row: Maria Del Val, Becky Perez, Mark Nance, Lisa Elorreaga, Mike Ralleanu, Chris Martin, Steven Dobbs, Mass Koss, Rudy Rojas, Leslie Hugo.*



Business for Pleasure

What did students who were interested in retailing, marketing and fashion merchandising do? They joined Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) a vocational program designed to help students in these particular areas.

Consisting of juniors and seniors, D.E. was the most successful club in competition in the Southwest. Activities and competitions for the year

included Fall Leadership Development conference in Cloudcroft, a city competition and an Employer-Employee banquet in February, an area competition in San Angelo, Texas, in March and finally a state competition in Corpus Christi during April.

Fund raisers included the sale of personalized mugs and a bowl-a-thon for muscular dystrophy.

◆ *First Row: Robbie Underwood, Mike Moss. Second Row: Tammy Croomeens, Sandy Blanco, Lisa Murray, Diane Elorreaga, Joy Beth Chen, Sandra Terrell, Rosie Gabriel, Debi Hanson, Sandy Cady, Tammy Osborne. Third Row: Julian Benton, Rudolfo Ramirez, John Igoe, Tom Payne, Steve Navarro, Al Morales, Chris Valdez, Calvin Pinion, Dave Van Nortwick, Pat Flores.*

◆ *Mike Prensky and Carolyn Olive practice making a sales presentation during class.*



NJHS School Work

How many sophomores that you know drive to school every day? The fact is that not too many of them do drive. This can cause problems and even setbacks.

This was the problem with the National Junior Honor Society. The students were willing to do several activities, but the problem was getting to the place in question or to the store to get the materials needed. Having this problem to deal with, NJHS got off to a late start in the year.

However, the group was able to plan their activities with more consideration and time. They concentrated first on beautifying the school. Then they worked to boost school pride. They went to Mr. Murphree and asked for suggestions as to what they could do to liven up the school.

The appearance of the

school was improved by the activities of these students. NJHS members learned that a person doesn't have to have a car to be active, just a bit of imagination and an interest in school.

♥ Front Row: Rocio Fierro, Mary Lynn Kime, Marjann Kelly, Laura Craver, Laura Boyer, Mindi Haralson, Deanne Avner, Laura Luevano, Susie Shankwitz, Joyce Pecci. Second Row: Susan Malooly, Amy Robison, Cheryl War-

ren, Gail Krasne, Yvonne Gaddy, Dana Roberts, Wendi Karn, David Marks, Robin Levine, Michelle Verslype, David Dahill, Brenda Sanderson, Paul Coleman.



▲ Front Row: Amy Robison, secretary; Johnny Akard, president; Laura Boyer, vice-president. Second Row: Margot

Emmett, Julie Ellsworth, Susan Herman, Renee Kiddney, Laura Pacha, Lourdes Placencia, Milena Salas, Mike

Ingram. Third Row: Mr. Carlos Aguilar, sponsor; Cheryl Pitts, Marcia Blea, Roy Martino, Gordon Romney, Bryan

Linguist, Milton Aldana, Jeff Taber, Bob Stephens, David Novak.

NHS Club and more



"It gives me a feeling of accomplishment and it makes me work that much harder in everything I do," commented Fritz Curtis. That was the overall view of students in National Honor Society.

To be a member, a student not only had to have an overall A average but also had to be inducted into the club. The club started off the year with several student activities. Members found themselves participating in

◆ Members Beth Radar and Janet Musgrave discuss their plans to attend a CPR class.

poster parties. "Poster parties were great! We wanted to show everyone else that we were just as spirited as they were," stated Bruce Lesley.

The activities of NHS had only begun. A trip to a computer center, a tamale sale, and a cardio pulmonary resuscitation class presentation were just a few activities that kept the members busy.



◆ NHS Sweetheart Laurie Jaffee



◆ Front Row: Karen Rettig, Michelle Peck, Alan Samuels, Shirley Ochottorona, Mae Jones. Second Row: Philip Hansen, Charles Hanson, Madeline Raffel, Elaine Osborne, Janice Fairfax, Laura Walker, Joyce Halliday, Charles Macias, Jodi Altmanshofer, Cari Simpson. Third Row: Fritz Curtis, Ronnie Bendalin, Chris Baumli, Hector Valenzuela, Sheila Wood, Sonya Knight, Alan Krasne, David Pendleton, Eric Alwan.



◆ Front Row: Burrel Gaddy, parliamentarian; Laurie Jaffee, secretary; Brian McVeigh, vice-president; David Jacob, president; Davette Berry, treasurer. Second Row: Beth Radar, Kristen Melby, Janet Musgrave, Betsy Petcolas, Cari Chumney, Bill Herndon, Amy Sloan, Andy Knaut, Laura Lee Kaip, Ron Marks. Third Row: Tom Shutt, Regan Coleman, John Morton, Kathy Loewenstein, Laura Bettor, Debi Bard, Dee Dee Westphal, Ashley Manwarren, Kristin Rein.

student council

At Your Service

The Student Council senators met every Tuesday, to discuss the many activities they sponsor. The house of representatives met every other Tuesday and were elected by their third period class. The house members were assigned to different committees headed by the senators. Some of the committees were: Homecoming, Safety, Spirit, Election and Conquest. Presiding over the meeting were president Regan

Coleman, vice president Richard Parker, secretary Kristen Melby, and advisor David Cohen.

A new street was created in front of Coronado, and Student Council took over the naming of it. After careful thought they submitted four choices in the order of preference. The city council agreed with the Student Council's first choice, so the street in front of Coronado is Champions Place.



♥ *Student Council Officers: Richard Parker, Vice President; Regan Coleman, President; David Cohen, advisor, not shown.*

♥ *Junior Senators: Lisa Smiley, Michelle Cook, Julie Bartell, Sam Wood, Clairborne Gallagher, Mark Bowie, Leo Schuster, Joseph Strelitz.*





◆ Senior Senators: Jennifer Banks, Ronald Bendalin, Debbie Valles, Burrell Gaddy, Kristen Melby, Wes Studdard, Davette Berry, Scott Affleck, Lorrie Ramos, Scott Spier.

◆ Sophomore Senators: Mindi Haralson, David Ragland, Laura Boyer, Perry Shenkman, Cheryl Warren, Carlton Diehl, Susan Gardner, Michael Peinado, Maria Blea.



Prospects in Perspective

Through supervised study, skill building and work experience, members of Vocational Office Education learned about the business world. VOE Lab is a pre-employment career education course for juniors. It enables them to join CO-OP during their senior year.

This year the elected officers were Rosella Flores, president; Danielle Baker, secretary; Marian Kennedy, treasurer; Liz Ramirez, reporter; and Maria Isabel Delgado, historian. The lab had many fund raisers throughout the year, including a sale of Christmas items, bake sales, car washes and a skating party for all the junior high students.

The club members also participated in some community service activities. These included visiting pediatric wards in nearby hospitals on Halloween, Christmas, Valentines Day and Easter. Each girl also visited an "adopted" grandparent from the Coronado Nursing Home twice a month.

VOE CO-OP, made up strictly of seniors, had a large enrollment. Students stayed



▲ VOE CO-OP: Elizabeth Delgado, Teresa Carreon, Patricia Macias, Lupe Lucero, Virginia Gonzales, Irene Guillen.

at school in the morning for instruction and in the afternoons were employed at part-time jobs in the community. Activities throughout the year included Area Contests and an Employer-Employee Banquet honoring the employers hiring the high school students. Fund raisers to pay for all of the events consisted of bake sales and car washes



▲ Rosetta Campbell takes a needed break from a long typing job.

♥ VOE CO-OP: Front Row: Lisa Lowman, Suzie Madrid, Judy Jamison. Back Row: Rosetta Campbell, Debbie Clements, Norma Vasquez.



▲ VOE CO-OP Officers: Front Row: Rachel Flores, president; Rosetta Campbell, president; Rosetta Campbell, vice-president; Back Row: Mrs. Dorothy Smith, sponsor; Judy Jamison, treasurer; Susana Madrid, reporter; Lisa Lowman, secretary; Lisa Balderas, historian.





◆ **VOE CO-OP:** Rachel Flores, Norma Andazola, Lisa Balderas, Karen Cabrera, Nannette Anaya, David Corral.

◆ **VOE Lab Officers:** Front Row: Marian Kennedy, treasurer; Isabel Delgado, historian; Rosella Flores, president; Danielle Baker, secretary; Back Row: Cristina Escarciga, vice president; Mrs. Dottie Smith, sponsor; Liz Ramirez, reporter.

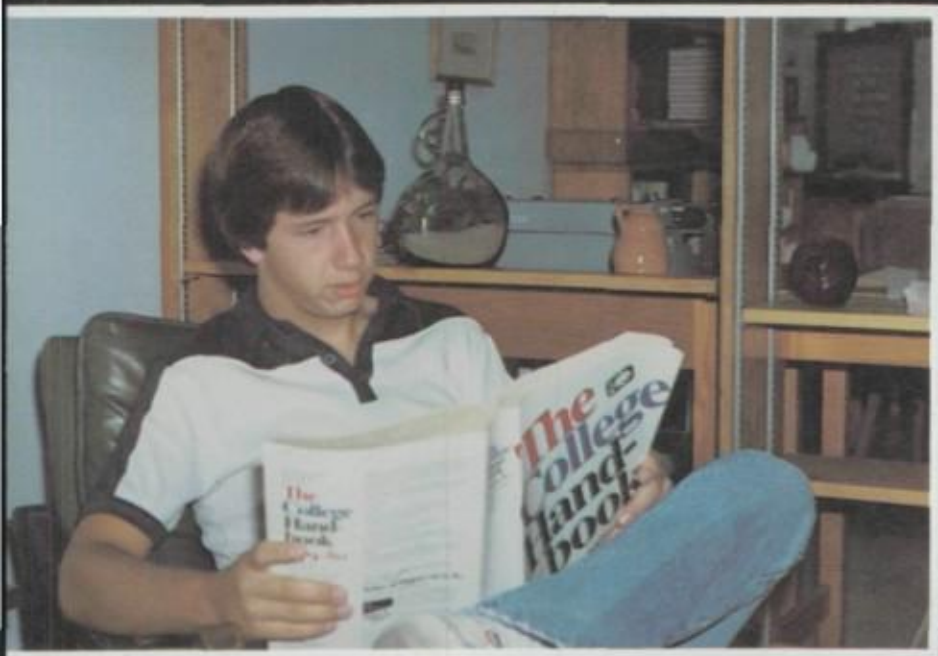
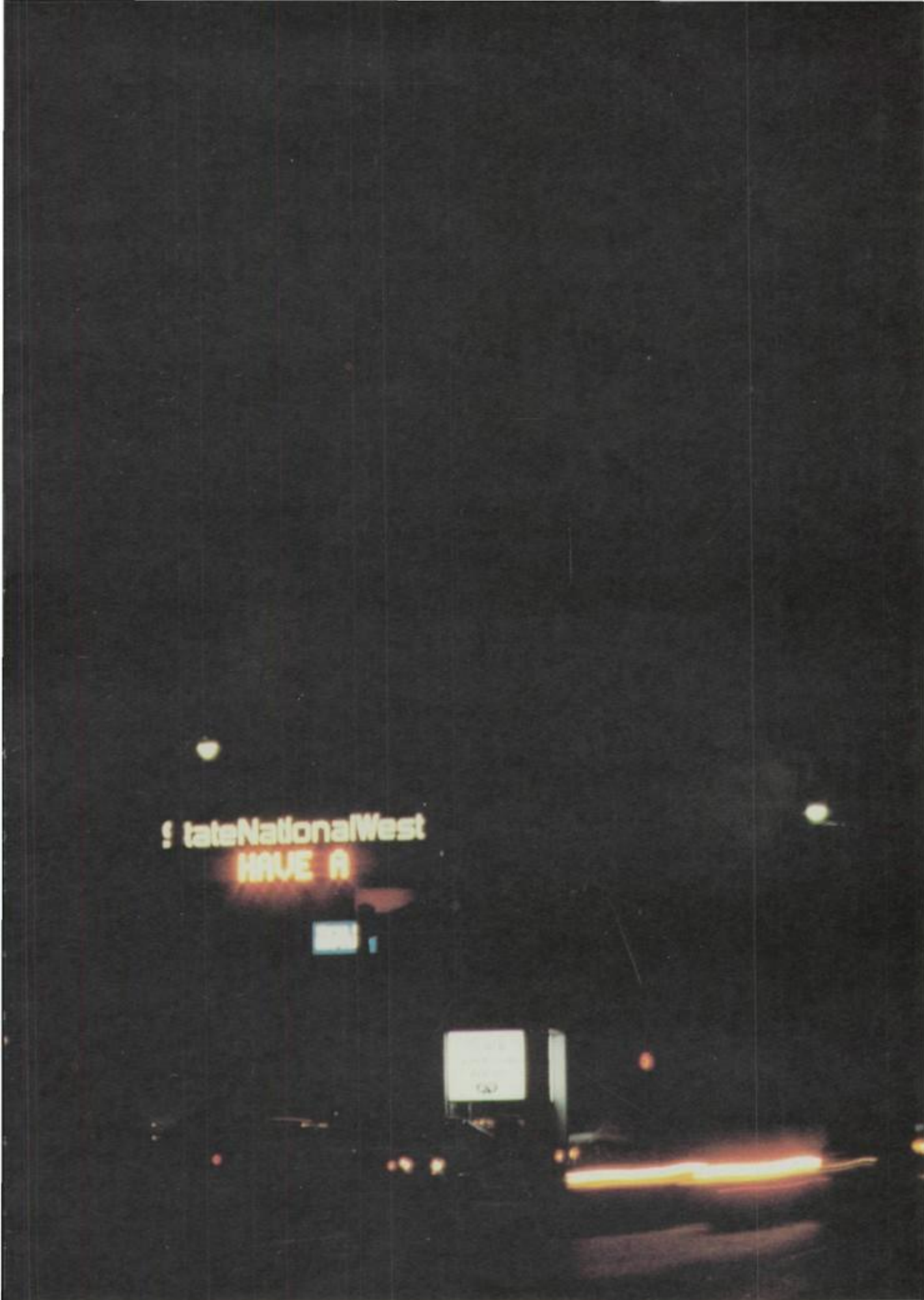


◆ **VOE Lab:** Shelly Austin, Lisa Roles, Kim Kisten, Anesa Boyd, Tina Quinn, Becky Finehout.

◆ **VOE LAB:** Lupe De La Vega, Beatriz Michel, Becky Flores, Pat Perez, Ana Sandoval, Francisca Estrada.

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